

Welcome . .

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La Vie Collegienne

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE

ANNVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1939

Vol. XVI

No. 6

Enrollment Of 145 Is Largest Group In Several Years

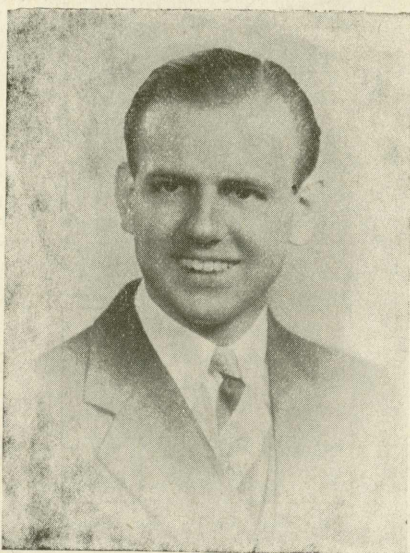
Newcomers Represent Sixteen Colleges And Seven Different States

A group of about 145 people have invaded the campus and placed their names with those who have been students of Lebanon Valley College. This year there is an unusually large number of transfers who are coming here from sixteen different colleges among which are—Lehigh, Oberlin, Penn State, Shenandoah, Franklin & Marshall, University of Scranton, Trinity College, Wilson, Duke, University of Florida, Johns Hopkins, Fordham, Ohio University, Cornell, and Wooster. Seven states Pennsylvania, New York, New Jersey, Maryland, Connecticut, Massachusetts, Illinois and the District of Columbia are represented.

The list of newcomers are: Henry Armstrong, Lebanon, Pa.; John Bamberger, Lebanon; Donald Bartley, Harrisburg; Leon Batdorff, Richland; Richard Beckner, Harrisburg; John Bennett, Patchogue, N. Y.; Anna Boeshore, Jonestown; Louise Bowman, Annullville; Fay Brigham, Pottsville; Dorothy Brine, Washington; Fern Burrell, Harrisburg; Margaretta Carey, Harrisburg; Shirley Carl, Lebanon; Doris Carter, Carney's Point, N. J.; Louise Collier, Newton Square; Ann Collins, Middletown; Lloyd Crall, Ephrata; Robert Christ, Progress, Pa.; Martha Crone, Mechanicsburg; Earl Crouse, Reading; Herbert Curry, Hershey; Jean Daugherty, Washington, D. C.; Kathryn Deibler, Highspire, Pa.; Marvin Detambel, Mohnton, Pa.; Wm. Donmoyer, Cleona

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Y. M. C. A. Head



PAUL HORN

... who completed a very successful Freshman Week program.

Frosh Entertained On W.A.A. Hike

Freshmen and all new girl students were entertained yesterday on a hike sponsored by the Women's Athletic Association. The girls left North Hall about 4:30 and hiked to a quarry east of Annullville.

Louise Saylor, president of the W. A. A., welcomed the new students in the group and introduced the members of her cabinet. Miss Henderson also spoke a few words in the way of explanation of the W. A. A. and then every one joined in singing about the blazing campfire. The inevitable hiker's lunch was served.

Ellen Reath, Hike Sport Leader, had charge of the arrangements, assisted by the other cabinet members.

Frosh Orientation Period Is Marked By Full Schedule

Y Cabinets Again Assist In Carrying Out Program; Reception Climaxes Week

Lebanon Valley threw wide her doors to the class of 1943 on the morning of Wednesday, September twentieth. Clear skies which lasted all week shone on the 141 freshmen and other students who began their matriculation.

At the guidance of the Y cabinet, who welcomed the newcomers, the footsteps of this year's group were directed to the Administration building and their baggage to their rooms. After visiting the treasurer's office, the infirmary and gym became the scene of action. There it was determined by Dr. Polk and Dr. Morgan whether the girls and boys were physically fit to endure the studies at L. V. C. In the afternoon the Freshmen purchased their distinctive crew hats which will identify them for the next few months, as well as arranged the rooms and got acquainted with their classmates of the next few years. At seven the girls and boys wended their ways respectively to North Hall Par-

(Continued on Page 6, Column 2)

Tickets Go On Sale For Concert Program

Six Concerts Offered In Lebanon, Lancaster

Once more the Lebanon Community Concert Association has outdone itself in arranging musical programs by engaging some of the best artists available.

The sale of tickets is going on now; the students' admission to three concerts at Lebanon and to three at Lancaster being two dollars, while regular admission tickets to all six concerts is five dollars. The tickets may be purchased from Miss Gillespie, Professor and Mrs. Carmean, Professor Rutledge, or from the conservatory office. No tickets will be sold at the door the nights of the concert.

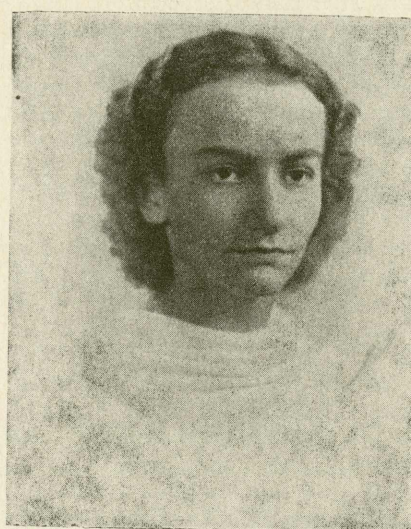
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Wig and Buckle Picks "Dover Road"

"The Dover Road" by A. A. Milne has been selected as the annual full-length production of the Wig and Buckle Dramatic Club to be presented sometime in November. The choice was made at a joint meeting of the officers and the executive committee at the home of Dr. G. G. Struble, adviser of the club, on Monday evening. At this same meeting Margaret Bordwell was made a letter member of the club.

Included in the cast of "The Dover Road" are six males and four females. Tryouts, open to all students whether a member of the club or not, will be held in Philo Hall on Monday, October 9, 1939 at 4:30 p. m. and 7:00 p. m. All students interested are urged to come.

Y. W. C. A. Leader



EVELYN MILLER

... whose cabinet planned the year's general program at Mount Gretna.

Rev. Miller Speaks at Opening Chapel

The formal opening exercises of Lebanon Valley College for this year were held in the college chapel last Monday morning at 10:30 o'clock. Devotions were led by Dr. Wm. A. Wilt, college pastor.

Rev. J. Millard Miller, superintendent of the Virginia Conference of the United Brethren Church, gave the opening address on *What Shall I Bring To College?*

In his address Rev. Miller emphasized four things to be brought to college. They were determination, religious convictions, a scientific mind, and a profound desire to improve one's life. Rev. Miller said one should be sure that he ought to be at college. And further he urged the adherence to principles and ideals and emphasized the necessity of choosing a definite

(Continued on Page 4, Column 2)

College Welcomes Five New Members to Teaching Staff

Miller Succeeds Whitney In History Department; Taylor Added In Conserve

Five new faculty members began duties at Lebanon Valley last week when the college opened for its seventy-third annual term. These included Prof. Frederick Miller, who will be acting professor of history; Myron Taylor, voice instructor; Miss Dorothy Grimm, assistant librarian; Marino Intrieri, line coach and trainer to the football team; and Jean McKee Billet, graduate assistant in English.

Prof. Miller was graduated from Lebanon Valley College in 1929 after gaining quite a reputation as a varsity basketball player in addition to being an outstanding student in the History department. Following graduation he attended the graduate school of the University of Pennsylvania where he received his M.A. degree and completed all residence requirements for his Ph.D. degree. He then joined the faculty of the Lebanon Senior High School, a position he held at the time he was elected to a position on the Lebanon Valley College faculty.

Myron Taylor, tenor, a member of the Metropolitan Opera Company during the Spring season, first gained the national spotlight as a concert pianist while a member of the faculty of the Kansas City Conservatory of Music. After discovering that he had a fine tenor voice worth cultivating he sang for a year in operatic selections at the Eastman School of Music under Eugene Goossens. He then went to Rome to study under Alfred Martino, conductor of the Royal Opera in Rome, and sang a number of profes-

(Continued on Page 4, Column 2)

Murder A Huge Success

By Paul Stouffer

As three loud pistol shots tore the veil of peacefulness that hung over the campus of Lebanon Valley College on Wednesday night, a ghastly and horrible murder culminated the growing bitter feud between "Barney" Bentzel and Tony Rozman. Tony, mad with jealousy, strong drink, and filled with an insane lust to kill, tore away from his guardians, charged down the steps to meet his hated rival on the campus. A deadly rain of bullets poured into the defenseless body of Bentzel. Bentzel staggered and sank into a bloody heap on the ground while Rozman made his get-away.

Freshmen, sophs, juniors, seniors poured in two violent streams from the Men's Dorm, while a tidal wave of girls and day students rushed from all points of the compass. The murdered man was carried into the Dorm by friends as numerous freshmen were sent for doctors and various officials of the college. Cars loaded with willing dupes went out to seek for the dastardly killer and still other cars went to various and sundry hospitals to dispense much needed blood for transfusions for the dying man.

As soon as Bentzel was taken into a room, Joan Cox, the woman in the

case and Tony's erstwhile girl-friend, made a mad dash across the campus into the Dorm only to fall in a dead faint at the sight of her wounded lover. Joan was carried back to her room where she was tenderly brought back to consciousness by her classmates.

After this Barney was rushed to the hospital, in a commandeered car. Your inquiring reporter has not been able to decide just which hospital he was taken to, but from the reports we had heard he was in four of them.

While this was going on, there was the weeping and wailing and gnashing of teeth as the campus was the scene of much turmoil and confusion. Orders were given by everybody only to be countermanded by everybody else. Cars were constantly being loaded with people going for blood transfusions or to hunt for the villain. Reports came that he was in Hershey and then it was later heard that he had crashed near Colebrook. Constable Brighton and upperclassmen went out to apprehend the criminal and bring him back to stand trial that very night. Tony, finally taken prisoner by Brighton and several strong,

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Frosh Opinion . .

Question: What impressed you most your first week at L. V. C.?

Jean Daugherty: The friendliness of everybody and the life in the dorm.

Elizabeth Kerr: They showed us such a wonderful time during Freshman Week that it just sold the whole place to me.

Fay Brigham: Oh, everything, say friendliness of the Seniors.

Anna Mae Bashore: Oh, everybody so nice to me. I thought the Seniors and Juniors would be sort of stuck-up.

Gertrude Peiffer: The teachers aren't personal, I mean in their criticism, don't dig into your private life. The kids were so friendly.

Louise Collier: Being in the dorm with all the different girls and how friendly they all were, and some of the nice fellows, that's about all.

Norma Grogan: The friendliness—the organization—everything planned that sounds like a cow bell.

Jane Smith: The friendliness did get me. Not talking to fellows did impress me terribly. The teachers are so nice to the kids.

Kathryn Deibler: The friendly spirit of the upperclassmen—the way the "Y" entertained us.

Margaretta Carey: I really think the friendliness affected me most.

Richard Beckner: The activities between the Freshmen and the Sophomores.

Lorin Fleming: The warm-hearted friendliness of the students.

Robert Mattson: The general good-will shown to us freshmen by the upperclassmen. Such friendliness certainly helps a fellow adjust himself to a strange college environment.

Max Shively: The bull sessions.

Stan Sykes: The helping and friendly spirit of the upperclassmen.

William Steele: It is the way Lebanon Valley College grows on you, with the fellows and girls being so friendly.

John 'Doc' Bennett: The thing that impressed me most was the complete freedom enjoyed by everyone. Of course, there's the slight inconvenience of no dates, but that's nothing.

Jack Zeller: The professors and the student body are most friendly and congenial toward the new students.

Carl Landis: The upper-classmen and the Frosh-Soph fight.

Stephen Metro: Friendship among students.

Frederick Frantz, Jr.: The spirit of friendliness shown by the upperclassmen, especially the "Y" cabinet.

Robert Heiland: The attitude of welcome shown to us Freshmen, so far.

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on y cabinets

Elsewhere in the columns of LA VIE members of the entering class have expressed themselves on the subject of what part of Lebanon Valley has made the deepest impression on them in their first days on campus. Aside from one person, who quite honestly admitted that he had been put most in awe by that dormitory institution known as the bull-session, most members of the class of 1943 felt that their outstanding experience was the friendliness shown by the upper-classmen, especially those members of the Y cabinets who assisted in Freshmen Week.

The resultant expression of appreciation by the frosh is perhaps the greatest tribute that could be paid to the opening week program and those who carried it out. Its objective was fully reached and extravagant praise or editorial verbosity are unnecessary. It was a task well done and the Y cabinets are to be congratulated for their efficient work. These two organizations cooperated to an extent that augurs well for collective action in the future.

This cooperation is indeed something to rejoice about, if only to contrast it to last year's tug-of-war between the two cabinets, which at times threatened to break out in open conflict. Perhaps, it were well to "let the dead Past bury its dead," but sometimes it is exceedingly interesting to exhume the corpse. As it happened the one organization went blithely on its way, completing its program competently and receiving the credit, but alone. The other, split within itself on contrasting views on policy, quietly but not-the-less surely ran down in the manner of a tired victrola.

Anyway, all indications are that such will not be the case this year. It is well.

on frosh

If allusion to the same subject as the basis for two separate editorials can be pardoned, it might be well to focus attention once more on the interesting results of the freshman "first impression" poll. To reiterate briefly, most of the first year students were impressed most favorably with the friendly attitude of the upper-classmen.

In the light of this fact do not some practices prevalent on campus at the beginning of every school year seem just a big inane and farcical or school-boyish at the very least, such things as, say the annual Sunday night "sweat session" and the Monday evening brawl which follows?

Taking each in order, the admitted purpose of the first is to reduce the so-called "cockiness" in some underclassmen. Of course, most of them

are anything but cocky, but that doesn't matter. That can be ignored. If, as according to the results of the poll and according to all indications of subsequent behavior, the shake-down has had no effect upon those whom it is intended to benefit, why bother with it? Then too, it wouldn't be hard to find two upperclassmen to balance each freshman on campus for pure unadulterated cockiness.

The purpose of the second activity, namely the midnight milling under the arc lights, is also in its intent, to foster cooperation and an organization among students who have come together as a group for the first time. But what kind of cooperation is to be learned by a gang of freshmen enjoying a field day against a few sophs, whom they outnumber 3-1. Tug-of-war technique, with its equal sides, has not been employed and there are no signs of its being adopted.

There are other and more efficient ways of bringing out the manhood in freshmen than those employed at times at Lebanon Valley. Would it not be better to strictly enforce those rules which are on the books? Or is it false to believe that a civilized man is controlled by law rather than "Faustrecht"? There seems to be a bit of complaint floating about anyway about the shameless way in which freshmen rules (rules of common courtesy) are being ignored. Can it be that the "sweat session" and the brawl have failed of their purpose?

Honor Roll

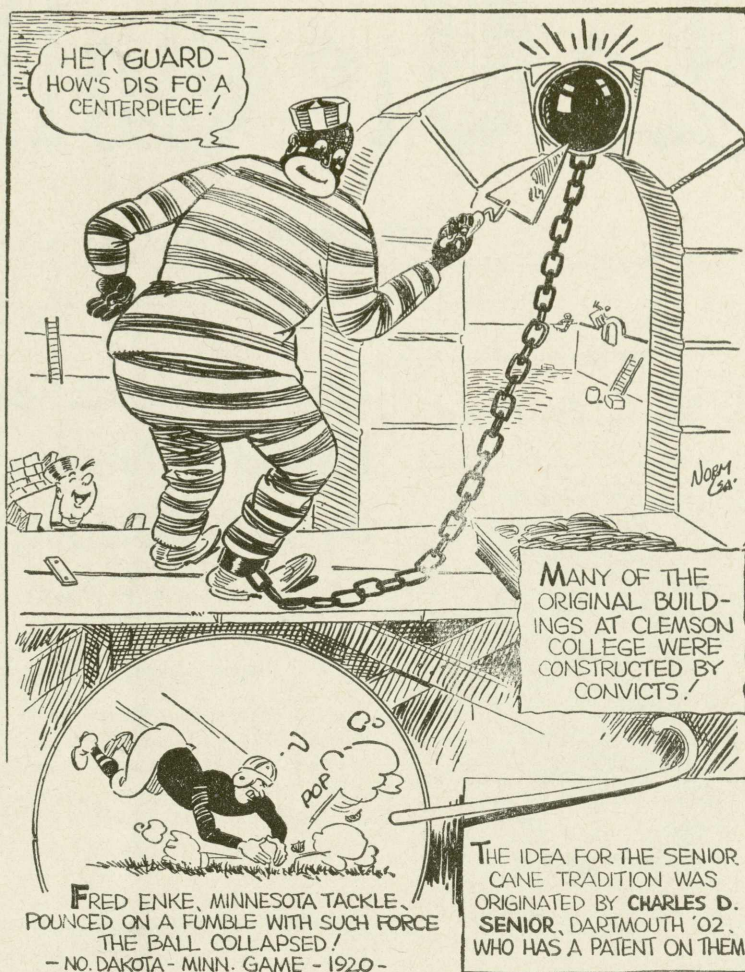
The second semester honor roll for the 1938-1939 college year includes the following persons listed according to their present class standing:

College Seniors—	Ave.
Bowman, Thomas	93.41
Ehrhart, Carl Y.	91.44
Evans, Anna M.	92.59
Huber, W. Fred	92.16
Leisey, Lillian	92.35
Lopes, Lela W.	90.76
Miller, Evelyn	93.41
Moller, John	93.27
Saylor, Louise	90.82
Shapiro, Stewart	91.12
Music Seniors—	
Cook, Lucie	90.55
Cotroneo, Mary Anne	91.06
Schlosser, Verna	90.75
College Juniors—	
Beittel, Charles R.	92.23
Bordwell, Margaret	90.29
Ehrhart, Jane Y.	93.35
Gutstein, Gert M.	92.22
Hoffman, Martin	90.89
Hollinger, Eloise	90.22
Poet, E. Ferné	95.00
Prutzman, Frances	91.41
Reiff, Marian	93.35
Rutherford, Edna	91.58
Trout, Floda	93.21
Music Juniors—	
Coleman, Catherine	91.05
College Sophomores—	
Cross, Mildred	90.61
Davies, Martha	93.00
Geyer, Phoebe	92.00
Gravell, Betty	90.35
Guinivan, Robert	91.18
Hartman, Sarah	90.41
Mays, Robert V.	94.44
Shay, Ralph	91.71
Music Sophomores—	
Long, Ruth	90.53

Y Cabinet Chosen

The selection of the freshman Y. W. C. A. cabinet was announced recently by the officers of the senior cabinet. The frosh organization will be composed of Kathryn Deibler, Janet Schopf, Ruth Graybill, Fay Brigham, Genevieve Stansfield, Anna Collins, Margaretta Carey, Elizabeth Kerr, Ruth Kreider and Eleanor Witmeyer.

The meeting for the election of officers for this body will be called by Floda Trout, adviser of the group.



Tidbits

by Ira Asaph

"Melancholy Mood," most predominant tune of your reporter's week. Why? Simply because this little job of reporting the juicy bits seen, heard, and smelled out about campus isn't the snap this greeny at the beach-combing business expected. It's bad enough to have to pound out a column about the doings of youse guys and gals every week; but when you're new at the game, and there's a whip-lashing editor at your elbow, confidentially, it's the most sublime of all tortures . . . N. B. I like that word 'sublime,' don't you?

After having labored through this much of a thisa anda thata it's time for you of the inquiring minds to ask, "Who is this Ira Asaph bird anyhow?" At least we hope a few of you are nosy, because that's what this paragraph is scheduled to consider. Being a modest sort of individual we really wouldn't want this to become generally known, but in Ira's veins flows the blood of Sherlock Holmes, Mati Hari, and Eric the Red (so named because of his consternation when detected peeping in key holes.) Having sprung from such a line of super-sleuths, it is not unusual to find your columnist bearing such a distinctive name as Ira Asaph. Far be it from me to claim any linguistic ability, but you students of the classical tongues most certainly recognize in my name the connotation of "watchful gatherer," a nomen surprisingly fitting to one of my meager talents, what?

Since this issue honors, more or less, the class of '43, it is only fitting that the frosh boner of the week break into print. Jane Smith, the "Gad!—girl" from Harrisburg, was SO greatly disappointed to find that L. V. does not offer a course in Home Economics. But she dauntlessly perused the catalogue, and after great thought and study, announced that since she couldn't take Home Economics, she would major in Economics as that would be the most similar course. Janie should enliven any bus, a course, Dr. Stokes. While on the subject of co-ed Smith, Ira greatly admires the "Big brother angle" that friend Eddie Creeger is employing. Why, even Janie believes it!

Our romance scouts report great doings in the graveyards these nights. Some of the more accommodating

tombstones are taking on a higher polish than we have seen, and yea many, years. 'Twould seem that this will be open season for mooning, spooning, tuning and most anything else that rhymes in an amatory fashion with the exception perhaps of June-ing . . . and all that will come later. And speaking of love, it seems that a most unusual romance that blossomed in last year's French '03 class has finally reached its thrilling culmination. It was the annual matter of which of Madame's students (?) should enter Mrs. Stevenson's class in French 16, and which should remain with the beloved Madame Green. Up pipes Charlie Beittel in his so familiar forceful voice with, "I won't go. I like it here." But thanks to Ira's keen ears, posterity, and, incidentally the whole campus, may now know that this greatest devotion of all time did not die unrequited. As Mrs. Green approached the desk of Don Juan Beittel our auditorial appendages were in direct line for absorption, so we distinctly heard her consoling whisper, "That's all right, I like you, too."

Attention all literary and dramatic enthusiasts!! Here is the scoop of the week! Doc Bennett, that budding frosh genius of "The Citadel" fame, has at last admitted that he is the author of two great dramatic epics that will soon make their world premiers on the L. V. stage. We feel greatly honored to be asked to be the first to present them to the public. The first is a parody, or take-off, or what have you of Will Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet." By rather nefarious methods (anything for my art) Ira managed to steal some choice quotations from the manuscript, which will ready for production as soon as dramatist Bennett supplies the finishing touches. As a matter of professional ethics (I always was a playwright at heart), we will release only one line, but that will be enough to prove to you its true dramatic worth.

"Quoth Romeo: 'Hey! Juliet!'"

"Ditto Juliet: 'I don't want any hay'!!!!!!!!!!!!!!"

The other play, says Noel Goward Bennett, "is a tailor-made part" for none other than our own exponent of drammer, Dean (Maurice Evans) Aungst. At last Dean will have a vehicle worthy of his heretofore handicapped ability. The setting is laid in Spain. Oh! Girls! Won't Deanie be just too, too divine with mustachios?

Internationally Speaking . . .

In view of the tense situation throughout the world and the increased interest among Lebanon Valley College Students in foreign affairs, it is fitting that there should be at least one column of *La Vie* devoted to international relations.

The purpose of the column is to fix the students attention on the underlying principles of international conduct, and of international law which must be agreed upon if a peaceful civilization is to be obtained. The views expressed will not only be those of the writer or of the staff, but of all those on campus who are interested. No one view will be supported exclusively, but world affairs will be discussed from an unprejudiced and objective point of view.

At the present time, discussion in the United States is centered about keeping the United States out of the European War. As customary many conflicting ideas and programs are advocated. The main question, which is before Congress, is whether the United States should substitute a cash and carry policy for the present arms embargo act?

In view of this issue, the following question was asked several students on campus; Do you feel that the United States should adopt a cash and carry program to insure United States neutrality? The following opinions were expressed:

Professor Miller—If we went to the last war to save our credits and our customers, we would be increasing the possibility of entering the war again if we adopt the cash and carry policy. If that supposition is not correct, then I feel that it doesn't make much difference what we do.

Betty Rutherford—Yes, but definitely cash and not credit.

David Spittal—I believe that the United States should adopt a strict cash and carry system, since such a program would be beneficial to the United States in numerous ways.

Robert Guinivan—I don't care a hoot what they do, just so they let me alone.

Louella Schindel—I'm in favor of not merely cash and carry but that the buying nations trade with bullion.

William Scherfel—No, because cash and carry as it is now suggested would lead to such things as foreign loans, which would send us into the war financially and then we would soon be sending troops over to save our financial barons in the same way as we did during the last war.

L. V. Graduates Leave On Missionary Service

On Sunday afternoon in the Hebron United Brethren Church of Lebanon, Rev. Calvin Reber, Jr. and his wife, the former Miss Audrie Fox, were formally consecrated to the service of the mission field. Mr. Reber graduated from Lebanon Valley College in the class of '36 and from Bonbrake Theological Seminary in '38, while his wife was a graduate of L. V. C., class of '39. The consecration sermon was delivered by Bishop G. D. Batdorf of the United Brethren Church. He was assisted in the ceremony by Dr. W. A. Wilt and Rev. A. G. Biely, minister of the Hebron Church.

Rev. and Mrs. Reber are to leave the latter part of this week for Vancouver, British Columbia. They will sail from there on the *Empress of Asia*, October 14, for Hong Kong, China. There they will spend a year in the language school, after which they will enter the Mission work in the vicinity of Canton, China.

Sport Highlights

Lebanon Valley possibilities
No breathers on schedule.
Eddie Dooley was a piker
Pro teams get college stars
Gelbert at Gettysburg
Moravian next opponent
Game starts at 8 o'clock

by bob

Once again the thud of pig skin against horse hide and the sound of clashing objects reminds us that the 1939 football season has begun. Notwithstanding the fact that a total of six games were played some nine months ago on New Year's Day the '39 season is still in a stage of infancy but is rapidly approaching adolescence.

Just last Saturday a total of three hundred or more college elevens went through to the much desired victory or the ignominious defeat. In the latter class must be placed the unfortunate Lebanon Valley eleven. Unfortunate in that they had to open with a much larger and superior team. Here is one person who thinks Lebanon Valley has a good aggregation of football players which may develop into a very good football machine during the remaining eight games on the schedule.

As the nature of opponents to come is indicated in the first game of the schedule, it need not be stated that the Valleyites have a tough job on their hands, if they intend to make a good showing in the football annals of the 1939 campaign. Lebanon Valley has none of the so-called "breathers" on their nine game schedule. From Boston College to Albright on Nov. 25 there are nine sixty-minute hard-fought contests to be staged. L. V., unlike Notre Dame, has only three teams not eight on her squad.

After many sleepless nights and much undue meditation we have decided to innovate a new department into our column of Campus Opinion. With great hesitation and much finger-crossing we have decided to call a few of the outstanding football games of the country each coming week-end. Having decided to take this foolhardy step, we plunge headlong into the first group. We select Gettysburg over Albright for Friday and the following Saturday contests: Texas Christian over Arkansas, Southern California over Washington State, U. C. L. A. over Washington, Vanderbilt over Kentucky, Penn over Lafayette, Michigan over Michigan State, Minnesota over Nebraska, Northwestern over Oklahoma, Oregon over Stanford, Tulane over Auburn, Carnegie Tech over Temple, Duke over Colgate, Syracuse over Cornell and Notre Dame over Georgia Tech.

Those fifteen games would seem to be a very representative group and we hope we are only able to call more than fifty per cent of them correctly. Not being an Eddie Dooley, we will not tell you that we have a life time average of seventy-five per cent, but we have endeavored to keep above the half-way mark in the last few seasons.

Rookies, who last year performed on various college teams throughout the nation, are to be found on nearly every team in the National Professional Football League. The Chicago Bears have added Sid Luckman formerly at Columbia and Billy Patterson, of Baylor. The Green Bay Packers, Western Division Champs, have Charley Brock, of Nebraska and Francis Twedell, of Minnesota. The Chicago Cardinals have signed Marshall Goldberg, of Pitt.

The Philadelphia Eagles have the prize of them all namely diminutive Davy O'Brien of L. C. U. The Brooklyn Dodgers, in football as well as in baseball, come up with the largest group which includes Bob Haak, of

Frosh-Sophs Battle To 12-12 Deadlock

Juniors Nose Out Seniors
As Bell Snares Forward

In an effort to promote athletic spirit and a competitive attitude among the various classes, the Men's Senate and *La Vie* have again instituted their program of intra-mural sports, to be participated in by the men students of Lebanon Valley College. The first section of this program was inaugurated between rain storms on Saturday morning when the Frosh-Sophomore touch football game was played.

Judging by the final score it can easily be seen in what measure the two teams compared. The final count was 12-12. The Sophomores opened their attack early and scored two touchdowns before the frosh were able to get started. In the second half the first year men came to life and scored two six-pointers with the final tally coming in the last play of the game.

The second contest which immediately followed the first was equally as exciting as the preceding one. This one opened the unsettled relations between the Juniors and Seniors. The Seniors were on the verge of a score in several instances but failed on all occasions to capitalize on their opportunities. This state of affairs enabled the Juniors to eke out a 6-0 win over the hard-fighting seniors. The lone tally of the game came on the final play in the first half when Bell pulled in a looping pass for the score.

L. V. Bands to Attend Home Football Games

The Lebanon Valley College Bands will again play an important role in the 1939 football season. The Boys' Band is busy practicing new numbers and new drills which they will perform at the games. The band will attend the home games and some of the away games. The Girls' Band will also make its appearance at several games. Both bands are directed by Professor Edward Rutledge.

Indiana, Dan Hill, of Duke, Vic Botari, of California, and Ralph Heikinen, of Michigan. The Pittsburgh Pirates acquired Lou Tomasetti formerly of Bucknell.

Charley Gelbert, former Lebanon Valley athlete, has accepted a position as freshman football mentor at Gettysburg College.

Harry O'Neil, former Gettysburgian, is now coach of the Upper Darby high school eleven in Philadelphia.

Eddie Kress, who signed a professional contract with the Philadelphia Eagles is now a member of Delaware, a farm of the Philadelphia team.

The Flying Dutchmen travel to Bethlehem for a night contest with the Moravian Greyhounds on Friday, Oct. 6. The game will begin promptly at 8 P. M. and should be an excellent contest. The Moravian eleven is well balanced and just last Saturday won their opening game of the '39 season from Brooklyn College. The Greyhounds will be out to avenge the defeat administered to them last year under like conditions, but then L. V. is to be considered also as they too will be out for blood after defeat at the hands of Boston College last week.

Incidentally this game will bring together a pair of aspiring young players performing against each other for the first time. Ralph Shay, well-known Sophomore of the L. V. squad, has a brother Earl, who plays a guard position in the Moravian line. These boys have probably long awaited this meeting and should it occur might prove very interesting.

Boston Swamps Flying Dutchmen In Opening Season

L. V. Walk Plays Well;
Offside Penalty Cancels Schillo's T'down Run

Journeying to Boston, Lebanon Valley College opened its 1939 season with a farce in four acts, the theme being a football game with Boston playing the lead, and Lebanon Valley the stage. An interesting point in the show was the final score of the game, Boston College, 45; Lebanon Valley, 0.

Approximately 20,000 fans jammed into the Alumni Field at Newton to see the Eagles dominate the show from the first kick-off. They loudly cheered the hard-running, accurate passing and excellent blocking displayed by the Boston team, and then silently smiled as the Dutchmen vainly struggled to gain ground. The horseshoe resounded with praises shouted to Montgomery, Cignetti and O'Rourke as they took turns in showing their running skill.

Try as they might, Lebanon Valley was unable to deal with the power of the Eagles. Their play on the defense was ragged, as Boston persistently ran through the line for long gains. The Valleyites on the offense could not open a hole for the backs to run through. They were constantly being outcharged and outplayed.

However, it should be mentioned that Boston completely outmanned the Valley. As soon as one group of Boston boys began to weaken, a whole new outfit was immediately shoved in, while the Valley had to keep plugging, with its small squad taking turns on the playing area.

Lebanon Valley received the opening kick-off and brought it back on a nice run. After a fumble, which L. V. C. recovered, Schillo kicked a long punt down the field which was downed. After that Boston took the ball, and ran down the field gaining yardage almost at will. Montgomery scored in the first period on a 17-yard plunge to climax a drive loaded with power.

As the second period started, Coach Leahy sent in a team of fresh men and the rout began. They gained consistently on every play. Only their over-enthusiasm spoiled their chances for a larger score. They hopped off side for practically every play and as a result were penalized. At the end of the half the score stood 26-0.

Scoring only six points, in the third quarter, the Eagles again soared in the final period to tally two more touchdowns.

On one occasion in the first period, Ed Schillo grabbed a Boston College lateral and dashed 60 yards for a score. Unfortunately, according to the officials, both sides were off-side and the touchdown was nullified.

Dusky Lou Montgomery was perhaps the outstanding player on the offense of the day. His shifty running had the Valleyites waving their arms at him as he swivel-hipped his way down the field.

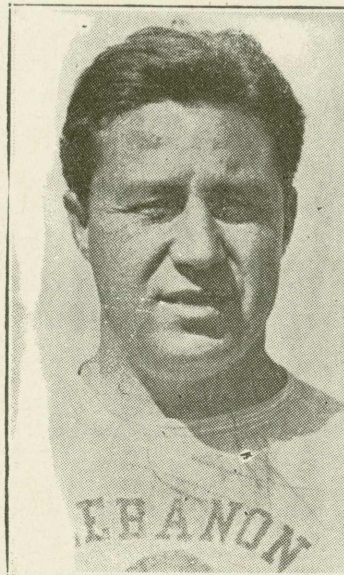
To pick outstanding players on the Valley would be impossible although credit should be given Walk for his sturdy play throughout the game.

STUDENT'S SUPPLIES

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Mike Intrieri Named As Coach-Trainer



MARINO "Mike" INTRIERI

In an effort to improve the excellent lines of defense for which Lebanon Valley has been noted, Head Coach Jerry Frock announced that Marino "Mike" Intrieri has been named to serve as line coach and trainer for the "Flying Dutchmen" during the 1939 grid season.

Intrieri is a native of Steelton, Pa. and was graduated from Steelton High in 1925. During the next four years he played guard for Loyola University of Baltimore. Upon graduation from Loyola he coached at Loyola High School in Baltimore for one season, during which time his football team finished second in the city scholastic league and his basketball team finished in a tie for first honors.

In 1931 "Mike" signed with the Stapleton "Stapes" in the National professional League and played guard and center during the seasons of 1931 and 1932. He was then sold to the Boston Red Skins, now the Washington D. C. Red Skins in 1933 and handled a starting guard position for two complete seasons.

Turning to coaching in 1935, the former Steelton luminary served as line coach at Shippensburg State Teachers College as an assistant to Eddie Julian. He was appointed head coach at Millersville State Teachers College in 1936 and remained there until the end of the 1937 season. While employed in the sales department of the Harrisburg Steel Company last year he was associated with Ralph Farina at Harrisburg Catholic High School.

"Mike" will have full charge of the Valley forward wall and Jerry Frock will tutor the backs in addition to his duties as head coach.

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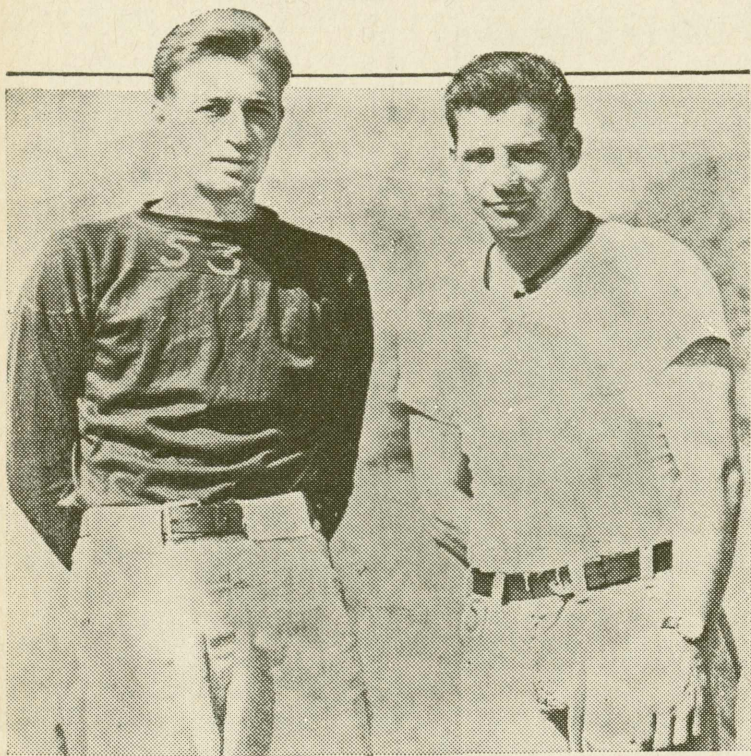
Dinner

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Moravian Coaches



(L. to R.) - HARVEY GILLESPIE, LINE COACH, JUD TIMM, HEAD COACH

Enrollment of 145 Is Largest Group In Several Years

(Continued from Page 1)

Pa.; Samuel Custer, Middletown; Marvin Ebersole, Cleona; Walter Ebersole, Hummelstown; John Eminhizer, Shamokin; Harry Fehl, Packton, Md.; Lorin Fleming, Dillsburg, Pa.; Fred. Frantz, Lebanon; Herman Fritzsche, W. Norwood, N. J.; Albert Garbave, Sea Cliff, N. Y.; Walter George, Long Branch, N. J.; Harold Gingrich, Palmyra; Wm. Gollam, Lebanon; Ruth Graybill, Harrisburg; George Greeley, Harrisburg; Norma Grogan, Hagerstown, Md.; Jane Gruber, Annville; Ruth Gruber, Hummelstown; Marva Gruman, Lebanon; Kenneth Guthrie, Yonkers, N. Y.; John Hampton, Shippensburg; John Heagy, Annville; Robert Heiland, Myerstown; Robert Heilman, Lebanon; John Hocker, Hummelstown; Mary Johns, Lebanon; Dorothy Keller, Myersville, Md.; Emma Keller, Hummelstown; Eliz. Kerr, Lebanon; Marjorie Kishpaugh, Hershey; Mary Klopp, Myerstown; Dorothy Klucker, Carlisle; Peter Kozlosky, Cumbola, Pa.; David Krause, Lebanon; Marion Kreider, Lebanon; Ruth Kreider, Lebanon; Verna Kreider, Lititz; John Krovic, Steelton; Carl Landis, Palmyra; Anne Lehrman, Harrisburg; Ralph Lentz, Lebanon; Cyril Little, Lebanon; Evelyn Mages, Harrisburg; Robert Mandle, Chester, N. J.; Dorothy March, Annville; Donald Martin, Narberth, Pa.; Harry Matala, Middletown; Robert Mattson, Hagerstown; Harold Maurer, Lebanon; Mary McHaffey, Lebanon; Stephen Metro, Lebanon; George Meyer, Lebanon; Albert Morrison, Steelton; Helen Morrison, Minersville; Fred Munsell, Windsor, Conn.; Robert Ness, York; Jerome Novick, Frackville; Harry Oberholtzer, Strausstown; Wm. Olexy, Kingston; Richard Owen, Prospect Park, Pa.; Russell Paine, Lebanon; Franklin Patschke, Lebanon; Richard Phillips, Steelton; Elmer Pollack, Pottstown; Jacob Rhodes, Lebanon; Jessie Robertson, Harrisburg; Richard Rodes, Edgewood; Henry Schmalzer, Bath, Pa.; Raymond Schmul, Ashland; Janet Schopf, Columbia; Charles Seitzinger, Frackville; David Shaner, Cherrytree, Pa.; Dennis Sherk, Punxsutawney, Pa.; Katherine Sherk, Harrisburg; Max Shively, Fayetteville; Warren Silliman, Poquonock, Conn.; Doris Smith, Long Branch, N. J.; Grace Smith, Lebanon; Jane Smith, Harrisburg; Jeanne Snively, Newark, N. J.; David Spittal, Southfork, Pa.; Genevieve Stansfield, Michigan, Pa.; Wm. Steele, Glen Rock, N. J.;

Robert Steiner, Lebanon; Evelyn Stine, W. Philadelphia; Harold Sykes, Harrisburg; John Talmack, Reading; Hiram Tindall, Dutch Neck, N. J.; Verdun Tritch, Middletown; Hans Uberseder, Easton; Robert Uhrich, Lebanon; John Needham, Mass.; Robert Whisler, Hummelstown; George Wilkialis, Poquonock, Conn.; Leona Witmer, Michigan; Eleanor Witmeyer, Annville; Joseph Wolf, Colonial Park, Pa.; LeRoy Yeatts, Palmyra; Jackson Zellers, Chicago.

Rev. Miller Speaks At Opening Chapel

(Continued from Page 1)

course before the real issue comes.

In all areas of life the scientific method should be used. Rev. Miller expressed the belief that the individual must lose himself in the creative energy of the community and concluded by pointing out that the only real purpose for being in college is to improve one's life in a three-fold way, in mind, body, and soul.

Rev. Miller graduated from Lebanon Valley in 1928 and taught in the Hershey schools for two years before going to Bonebrake Theological Seminary, Dayton, Ohio. Following his graduation from the seminary, Rev. Miller became college pastor and later became a professor at Shenandoah Junior College. He has been superintendent of Virginia Conference for the past two years.

President Clyde A. Lynch made a few remarks concerning improvements made on the campus during the summer months, and suggested plans for future improvements. Dr. Lynch also introduced to the student body several new faculty members.

The second half of the program was in the form of a recital by several members of the conservatory faculty. These included Prof. Freeland, pianist; Prof. Malsh, violinist, accompanied by Mrs. Bender; Prof. Campbell, organist, and Prof. Taylor, tenor.

College Welcomes Five New Members To Teaching Staff

(Continued from Page 1)

sional engagements there. He then studied in France and Germany.

Miss Dorothy F. Grimm was graduated from Lebanon Valley College in 1936 with an A.B. degree. In the summer of 1936 Miss Grimm was a student at the summer sessions of Cornell University. In June of the fol-

Last Year's Graduates Successful

Last year's graduates are engaged in various fields of work according to the latest reports from the registrar's office. Seventeen people from the class of 1939 are pursuing further work at various institutions, twenty-two have been elected to teaching positions, and ten others have found positions in various other fields. This report, however, is not complete, as there are many graduates who have not reported their success.

The following four people have secured graduate assistantships at various institutions: Merle Bacastow, chemistry, at Trinity College, Hartford, Conn.; Arthur Evelev, Biology, at the University of Cincinnati, Ohio; Jacob Umberger, Chemistry, at Columbia University; and Dorothy Wentling, Zoology, at Mt. Holyoke.

Thirteen graduates are attending other institutions: Helen Bartlett, Enoch Pratt Library, Baltimore, Md.; Louis Conrad, University of North Carolina; Thomas Guinivan, Bonebrake Theological Seminary, Dayton, Ohio; Mildred Haas, Shippensburg State Teachers College; Arlene Hoffman, Millersville State Teachers College; John Kitzmiller and Grover Zerbe, Temple Medical School; Anna Light, West Chester Teachers College; John Moyer, University of Pa. Medical College; Alice Richie, Drexel Institute; Ernest Weirick, Bentley School of Accounting and Finance; Catherine Whister, Drexel Institute.

The following graduates from the Conservatory of Music have been elected as music supervisors: Robert Clippinger, Mechanicsburg; Mildred Gangwer, Elizabethtown, Pa.; Grace Geyer, Petersburg; Helen Himmelberger, Penbrook, Pa.; Luther Immler, Satillo, Pa.; Ruth Keene, North Cornwall Township; William Koenig, War, West Virginia; Amy Meinhard, Williamstown, Pa.; Virginia Niessner, Stony Creek, Pa.; Anita Patschke, Laceyville, Pa.; Irene Rank, Warwick Township; Philip Sargent, LaSalle, Ill.; Donald Shope, Centre Hall, Pa.; Robert Smith, Millersburg, Pa.; Dorothy Yeakel, Richardson Park, Del.; Dorothy Zeiters, Menallen, Pa.; Kathryn Yingst, Substitute in Lebanon County; George Yokum, Hershey Industrial School; Philip Lester was also elected to a music supervisory position, but resigned before the opening of school to fill a position with a well known band.

Cora Graby is teaching Latin and French at Rothsville, Pa.; Dorothy Null, secondary work in Lebanon Schools; Robert Tschop, general science at Hollidaysburg, Pa.

Other reports of graduates in other fields are as follows: Elwood Derr is a dryer for the Mags Macaroni Co., Harrisburg; Hilbert Lochner, Statistician for Department of Public Assistance, Harrisburg; Donald Smitin, Lustberg, Nast & Co., Lebanon; Samuel Vaughan, Valley Dairy Co.; Janet Whitesell, Chase National Bank; and Coda Sponaugle, Sales Force of Hershey Estates.

lowing year she received her B.S. in Library science from Simmons College, Boston, Mass. In 1937, Miss Grimm gained experience in her field by working in the Schools Department of the Harrisburg Public Library, and at the Gettysburg College Library. She has been employed since the fall of 1938 as an assistant in the Rental Library of Pomeroy's Department Store in Harrisburg, Pa. Miss Grimm is now the new assistant Librarian at Lebanon Valley College.

Marino "Mike" Intrieri, new line coach and trainer for the Flying Dutchmen, is a resident of Steelton, Pa. (For further details concerning Intrieri's coaching record see page 3.)

Mrs. Billet is a Lebanon Valley graduate, class of '38. She majored in History when in college.

Tickets Go On Sale For Concert Program

(Continued from Page 1)

certs; they must be purchased this week.

The concerts for this season in Lancaster include a Javanese ballet, and the concerts in Lebanon include some new and outstanding artists, all talented in their own special fields.

The Don Cossack Russian male choir, natives of the territory in the Don Basin in southwestern Russia is one of the major attractions. Under the direction of Serge Jaroff, the only professional musician in the group these ex-soldiers of the Imperial Army blend their voices in singing the colorful songs of Russia.

Their musical range extends from the famous Russian basso profundo low notes to falsetto notes in soprano range. Organized while prisoners in a camp during the revolution, these men, with untrained voices and singing without accompaniment, later formed the Choir of the Russian Embassy Church in Sofia. They came to America in 1929, and have toured extensively since that time.

Another attraction is the Gordan String Quartet which was founded in 1921 by Jacques Gordan. It is one of the leading American chamber music organizations. The musicians in the group are: first violin, Jacques Gordan; second violin, David Sackson; viola, William Lincer; cello, Naoum Benditzky.

Muriel Kerr, young Canadian pianist, will also appear at Lebanon. After study with Alexander Raab and Ernest Hutcheson, she made her debut with the New York Philharmonic Symphony Society in 1928. Since then she has won nation wide popularity, and has played with eleven leading symphony orchestras.

John Carter, young tenor, is a newcomer to the concert stage. This native New Yorker studied voice for two years before the audition with the Metropolitan Opera Company which brought him fame and fortune. He had wanted to be a civil engineer but financial circumstances forced him to singing.

Helen Olheim is another artist of distinction who will appear on this series of concerts. Miss Olheim has a mezzo-tinted contralto voice which is distinguished by its warmth, brilliance and dramatic power.

Prayer Meetings Are Well Attended

Student prayer meeting was inaugurated for this college year with one of the largest groups of the past several years in attendance. A very interesting and helpful program was led by Martha Davies. Special vocal music was presented by Lucie Cook. Robert Guinivan spoke on the topic of *Friendship*, after which the meeting was closed with a prayer circle.

Last evening the second student prayer service was held under the direction of the YMCA. Jane Ehrhart presented the talk to the group. Special music was given by Ralph Manwiller on the musical saw.

Each week the prayer service is conducted at 6:45 P. M. in Philo Hall. The YMCA and the YWCA alternate each week in the presentation of these services.

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Lebanon Valley College—1939 Varsity Football Squad Statistics

No.		Pos.	Age	Ht.	Wt.	Home
62	Belmer, Charles	C.	22	6-1	180	Glen Falls, N. Y.
78	Bosnyak, Fred	T.	20	5-11	183	Middletown, Pa.
56	Ciamillo, Ted	B.	21	5-10	162	Lawrence, L. I.
65	Eminhizer, John	G.	19	5-10	160	Shamokin, Pa.
71	Grabusky, Bernard	E.	22	5-10	180	Minersville, Pa.
79	Grow, George	G.	21	6	180	Shamokin, Pa.
80	Herman, August	T.	21	6-1	190	Minersville, Pa.
59	Kozlosky, Peter	B.	20	5-10	164	Cumbola, Pa.
67	Krovic, John	B.	19	5-10	190	Steelton, Pa.
77	Kubisen, Steve	E.	20	6-1	175	Frackville, Pa.
69	Kuhn, Frank	B.	20	6	180	Camp Hill, Pa.
58	Lennon, Frank	B.	20	5-11	179	Clifton, N. J.
63	Matala, Harry	G.	19	5-10	183	Middletown, Pa.
76	Mott, Frank	B.	19	6	182	Lawrence, L. I.
73	Novick, Jerome	T.	19	5-11	185	Frackville, Pa.
66	Olexy, William	E.	20	6	180	Kingston, Pa.
53	Rakow, Alex	C.	20	5-5	149	Lebanon, Pa.
61	Schaeffer, John	G.	20	5-7	173	Lebanon, Pa.
74	Schillo, Edward	B.	21	6-1	190	Frackville, Pa.
43	Schmuhl, Ray	T.	18	6-3	205	Ashland, Pa.
44	Schmalzer, Henry	G.	18	6	190	Nazareth, Pa.
64	Shay, Ralph	B.	18	5-8	175	Lebanon, Pa.
50	Smith, George	B.	19	5-9	150	Lykens, Pa.
72	Staley, Donald	E.	20	6	180	Ironville, Pa.
60	Swope, John	C.	18	5-11	173	Myerstown, Pa.
75	Seitzinger, Charles	T.	19	5-8	200	Frackville, Pa.
41	Tavalaro, Vincent	G.	19	5-8	190	Inwood, N. Y.
57	Walk, Christian	B.	21	5-8	175	Columbia, Pa.

day studentettes

by Wanda Ride

For the benefit of all the Freshmen and other students new to our campus who may deem it advisable to read on, permit the writer to explain that this column is intended to shed some illumination upon the campus life of the women day students insofar as that is possible.

Several of last year's grads, who were not so fortunate as to secure positions, returned for opening exercises and had a grand time renewing old friendships and giving the new students the well known once-over. Their opinions, I am glad to say, were favorable and they sincerely hope the "Frosh" won't mind the distinctive little blue and white hats too much. To quote—"You should see the ones we had to wear!!!"

The mad annual rush for used textbooks is just about over, thank heavens! One little freshman lassie in the excitement purchased a used book of the wrong edition. When she discovered the mistake, she approached the seller and asked for a refund. Did she get it? CERTAINLY, we upper-class women are ladies with no doubts about it.

The W. D. S. R. was thrown into somewhat of a dither one day last week, when a fat, little man, about as broad as he was tall, burst into the room. What excitement! When the hub-bub subsided, it developed he was searching for Miss Henderson to whose office he was sent. Several minutes passed, the door of Miss Henderson's office opened, and the man beat a hasty retreat. I wonder if he is the same one who last year appeared with a rug of a beautiful and very realistic leopard which he was certain would brighten any den.

On Friday the lighting fixtures began to dance in the W. D. S. R. A little Sherlock Holmes-ing revealed that it was our athletic lassies taking a heart test preparatory to reporting for hockey. It is mighty fortunate there weren't more of them or our cozy little den may have become an open-air retreat with all the facilities of a shower bath as an eagle's aerie.

Current Topics: Men's fashions—slacks and sports coats are okayed by Evelyn Mages, class of '43, and blue serge suits are definitely out; they get too mirrorlike in spots. Besides who cares for serge; tweeds are more dashing and wear very well. One thing particularly deplored is the sight of a blue double-breasted coat with green trousers.

Initiations—Everything from tar and feathers to paddling and fan dances have been reported to be in use in other collegiate institutions. An especially interesting one had to do with skinless grapes. For further details consult the day student frosh.

Movies—Hit of the week "The Rains Came." Yes, "The Rains Came" and unless they leave before Wanda flows down the drain while waiting for a hop, there will be a search for a new super snooper.

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Freshmen Elect

The organization of the freshman class for the first semester was effected last week. The following officers were elected to serve for the initial half of the year:—Russel Paine, president; Fay Brigham, vice president; Janet Schopf, secretary, and Jackson Zeller, treasurer.

Y.W.C.A. Outline General Program

Head Names Committees During Greta Retreat

Last Friday fourteen girls from the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet journeyed to Mt. Greta where they spent their annual week-end making plans for the coming year. Mrs. Lynch was the chaperone.

Because of the rain, the social aspect of the week-end had to be spent indoors. According to reports, it consisted mainly of looking at medicine books, playing hide the button, playing toy instruments, and telling ghost stories. Just in case anyone sees a ghost floating around campus at 1:00 o'clock in the morning, don't start running. It may be only a prominent biologist.

The girls conducted Sunday School and Church services in the cottage on Sunday morning, and devotional services were held in the evening.

During their business session the following committees were appointed:

Thanksgiving Service—Edna Ruthertford and Elizabeth Sattazahn.

Christmas Service—Virginia Goodman and Phoebe Geyer.

Christmas Bazaar—Anna Evans, Anna Mae Bomberger, Lillian Leisey, and Martha Jane Koontz.

Carol Sing—Jeanne Schock and Martha Davies.

The Big and Little Sister Tea will be held on Wednesday, October 11. The refreshment committee consists of Floda Trout and Ruth Heminway, the program committee consists of Louise Saylor and Jane Ehrhart, and invitations will be made by Ruth Graybill. The tea will precede the recognition service which will be held the following Sunday evening at 6:00 o'clock in North Hall Parlor. The service will be in charge of Evelyn Miller and Floda Trout. Anna Mae Bomberger will be in charge of properties.

This coming year the cabinet plans to continue placing newspapers and magazines in the dorms. They also plan to join the Student Christian Federation.

Martha Jane Koontz and Jane Ehrhart have been selected to organize discussion groups for all girls interested in joining a Personality Club. There will be different outside speakers to direct the discussions.

During the year, the cabinet plans to hold more of its activities in conjunction with the Y. M. C. A.

A few plans were discussed about sponsoring a leap year party, and also about holding class parties or teas. Plans to hold joint Sunday evening vesper services at 6:00 o'clock in the chapel were also discussed. They will be different in nature from the weekly prayer meetings.

Moller Senior President

John Moller was elected president of the senior class for the first semester of the class's final year at Lebanon Valley. Elected to serve with Moller as officers were Daniel Seivertling, vice-president; Lillian Leisey, secretary; and William Bender, treasurer.

On the same ballot Cecil Hemperly and Rachel Holdcraft were elected to represent the class of '40 on the Student-Faculty Council.

..... philo

As a means of welcoming the new students to campus as well as renewing acquaintances with older students, Philo is sponsoring a Poverty Dance in the gymnasium on Saturday night, Oct. 7.

Philo Orchestra will furnish the music for the dancing, while the group attending will be entertained with novelty numbers by a favorite campus entertainer, Robert Hackman. A quartet of Conserve students, including Earl Caton, Edwin Creeger, Joseph Fauber and Robert Hackman, will also present special selections.

Besides these features of the program, refreshments will also be served.

..... clio

Clio Literary Society opened the season by giving an informal party in Clio Hall last Thursday afternoon. A large group of Freshman girls played games and became acquainted with the upperclassmen members. The refreshment committee headed by Lucie Cook served cider and gingerbread.

Thursday night the officers and the executive council of the society met at the home of its president for a joint business and social meeting. Plans are being made for the traditional hike to be held Thursday, Oct. 19.

..... kalo

Kalo Literary Society inaugurated the fall social season last Friday with a combined entertainment and dance for the members of the entering freshman class, victorious in the banner fight.

The program, introduced by Dean Aungst, was opened by a swing number by the Kalo Orchestra. This was followed by a vocal selection by the Delphian Trio, which included Ferne Poet, Carolyn Kissinger, and Laurene Dreas. Clio was represented in an original skit on college life.

Instrumental numbers were presented by Verdun Tritch, oboist, and John Klanach, trumpeter. Richard Moody rounded out the program with a vocal solo.

Following the presentation of the musical program refreshments were served, and then dancing was the order for the remainder of the evening. Although held in honor of the frosh, the program and dance were attended by many upperclassmen.

..... delphian

Delphian Literary Society is giving the Freshman girls their second social affair in the form of a hike to be held Thursday, October 12. Later in the season they will give a tea, but no definite arrangements have been made as yet.

At a meeting of the society held Tuesday afternoon, the members discussed the redecoration of Delphian hall.

Life Work Recruits Hold Initial Meeting

The first Life Work Recruit meeting of the year was held in North Hall Parlor Oct. 3, 7 P. M. The president Florian Cassidy was in charge. Robert Guinivan read the devotions. Greetings were extended to all the new students by the president. There was a lengthy discussion dealing with the plans for the coming year. Several committees were appointed. Paul Horn was made chairman of the social committee, Charles Miller the chairman of the program committee and Phoebe Geyer the chairman of the constitutional committee.

Texan Indian Village To Be Restored

President Roosevelt has approved a \$53,174 NYA project for restoration of historic La Villita Village in San Antonio, Texas.

The village which is to be restored is the site of many events important in early Texas history. When restored the buildings will house arts and crafts workshops, museum and archives, and a center for cultural activities. The area when restored will be representative of the period before Texas became an independent republic. Architecture will follow the original style of the buildings. Handicraft will consist chiefly of work similar to that done several centuries ago. Cultural activities will include many native folk celebrations.

Restoration will include a large structure to be used as a cafe where Mexican dishes will be served. A row of open stalls will be erected where various types of native Texan arts and crafts will be displayed, and where benches will be provided so that artisans, youth who learned this work on the job and in the community center, may be seen as they work at their crafts.

Biologists Organize For Coming Season

The president of the Biology Club called a special meeting Monday, October 2, to register the old and new members and to organize the club before the first meeting. The date of the meetings was set for the third Thursday in each month. President Brubaker appointed the program committee consisting of Stewart Shapiro, William Brensinger, Earl Reber, and the officers of the club.

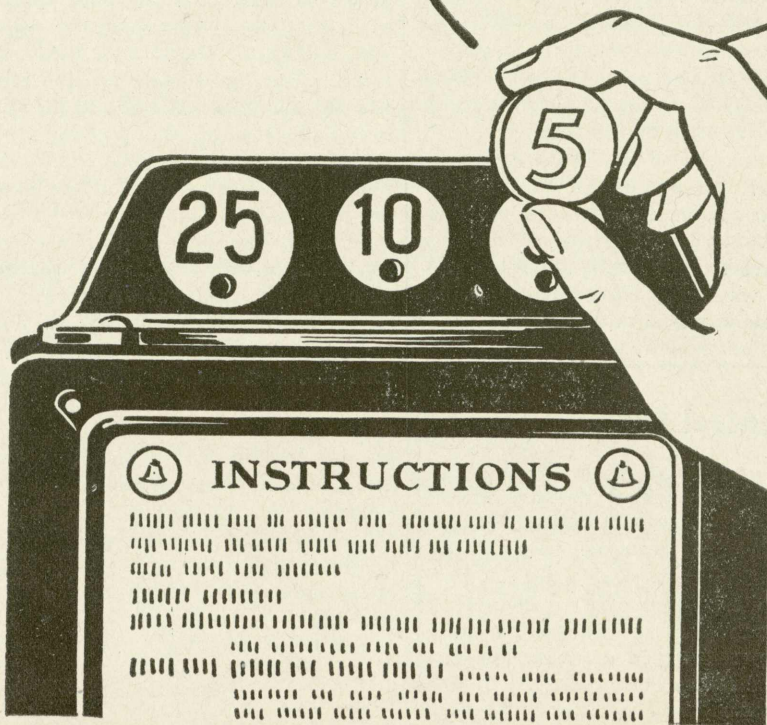
Plans were discussed for making several trips during the year. The club showed enthusiasm about attending the Academy of Natural Science this year.

The first program of the local club will contain such subjects as whistling, behavior of animals, wages of biological sins, and high blood pressure. The club meetings are open to all faculty members and students whether affiliated with the club or not.

The officers for this year are Elwood Brubaker, president, Herbert Miller, vice-president, Edna Rutherford, secretary, and Marlin Espenshade, treasurer.

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Addresses Chapel



DR. S. G. INMAN

Dr. Samuel G. Inman, expert on Latin American affairs, addressed the student body of the college in an extended chapel period on Tuesday morning.

The speaker served as executive secretary of the advisory committee on Latin America during the World War, has been a lecturer and exchange professor in several foreign universities, and has attended in an official capacity several American peace conferences.

Introducing the subject of our relations with other American countries by citing newspaper dispatches reporting that ships of warring nations had already been attacked in American waters, Dr. Inman went on to show that the present conflagration in Europe has already assumed the proportions of a world war because of the participation of the entire British empire.

Tracing the history of the Monroe Doctrine from the time it was introduced as the "cornerstone of American policy" by President Monroe in 1823, the speaker advocated a new interpretation of that document, excluding the presence of the United States marines, an interpretation based on friendliness and cooperation with the smaller American republics in solving our mutual problems. "In times past," said Dr. Inman, "the British navy has been the most important factor in the maintenance of the Monroe Doctrine." However, with that navy busy in European waters now, it is up to the United States to defend the whole Western hemisphere on both Atlantic and Pacific coastlines.

The address closed with an appeal for the fostering of a "good neighbor" policy with continental neighbors, as advocated by President Roosevelt and Secretary Hull. Reviewing the results of gatherings such as the Montevideo and Lima Conferences, Dr. Inman presented the present assembly at Panama, called recently in light of the war in Europe, as a step forward in preventing the Americas from being drawn into the conflict.

He had stated in the course of his address that one of the most important steps being considered at the Panama Conference was the extension of the present three mile limit of territorial waters to three hundred miles both as a precautionary and a pure defensive measure.

Bentzel Named Head

The members of the junior class at a meeting held Tuesday afternoon in the Administration Building selected Bernard Bentzel to head their activities during the first semester. Other officers chosen at the same time are Samuel Derrick, vice president; Max Flook, treasurer and Ferne Poet, secretary.

Frosh Orientation Period Is Marked By Full Schedule

(Continued from Page 1)

lor and the Y. M. C. A. room for an evening of fellowship.

President Lynch, addressing the Freshmen on Thursday, stressed the value of making friends and striving for the highest standards of every individual's peculiar creed. After thus being formally welcomed to the campus and the faculty being presented to them, Dean Stonecipher spoke on "Campus Citizenship." The remainder of the morning was taken up by the psychological test, while various foreign language tests were given during the afternoon. An informal dinner at which Dr. Lynch, the faculty, and their wives received was given. Group singing led by Professor Rutledge and accompanied by Mrs. Bender furnished the after-dinner entertainment. Immediately afterwards the basement of the College Church was opened to the Freshmen who were then shown the church building, entertained by songs by Ralph Manweiler, and greeted by Reverend Wilt, Young People's director Starr, Superintendent Williams, and the Presidents of our Y's, Evelyn Miller and Paul Horn.

Friday's program began with a lecture on "How To Use The Library" by Miss Myers followed by one by Dr. Bailey entitled "How To Study." An afternoon of searching through files and paging through the reader's Guide while practicing some library science was balanced by a Mike which led to Fink's. Get acquainted games, school songs, and food formed the evening's entertainment. Upon their return the frosh were the guests of Bomberger's restaurant.

Saturday, after a continuation of advice on the subject of "How To Study" by Dr. Bailey, gave opportunity for rest to enjoy the reception which climaxed Freshman Week. The program began in the College Chapel with a greeting by Evelyn Miller which promised to show by actions rather than words the welcome L. V. C. wished to extend to the new students. Welcome was also extended from the faculty by Miss Henderson and Dr. Shettle. Music supplied by Virginia Goodman on the organ, Jeanne Shock with vocal selections, and Mary Ann Cotroneo on the violin formed the program which was concluded by an invitation in behalf of the Y's from Paul Horn to proceed to the gym. With the two presidents of the Christian societies heading the receiving line composed of the entire faculty and their wives, the Big Sisters and Brothers presented their class kinsmen. After awarding the prizes to three girls and boys spotted as lucky and unlucky, a grand march was led by Professor and Mrs. Carmean. Having worked up an appetite by climbing to Philo Hall by a round-about way, the festive group found refreshment waiting. Thus fortified by food all joined in the dancing and games then provided.

Fittingly the days of pleasure were capped by a day of rest and worship. Although no special services were arranged for Sunday morning, a joint meeting of the Christian Associations convened at the chapel at six P. M. The theme for this meeting was that of the different quests of life. Marguerite Martin and John Oliver, accompanied by Virginia Goodman, each rendered solo selections. Following this service the students were invited to the College Church to hear a special sermon by Dr. Wilt which was on the "Purpose of Life." So ended one more Freshman Week the joys of which should extend throughout the year.

Murder A Huge Success

(Continued from Page 1)

burly football players, was brought back to the campus and taken to Justice of the Peace Witmeyer where he stood trial.

The Eminent Counsel for the Defense was none other than Prof. Gingrich who declared, "They're all against you, Tony, but I'm still with you." Tony made several attempts to get away, but he was firmly held by Constable Brighton and Jim Greider. Exhibit A was brought out, the gun which did the fatal shooting. Tony admitted shooting Bentzel with the aforementioned gun, but staunchly declared that it was just a joke. Counsel Gingrich then calmly proceeded to tear the testimony of the witnesses to shreds.

Dr. Monteith was put on the floor as a witness to testify as to whether there was an actual wound. He stated that here was, but that he failed to probe the wound for the bullet, but left it up to the hospital. He did, however, state firmly that there was a bullet wound in the chest with bleeding from the lungs. After Dr. Monteith had given his testimony, Prof.

Gingrich examined the gun to find three remaining bullets left which were nothing but blank cartridges. The three shells that were left after the firing of the gun he said were also nothing but blanks.

Dean Aungst was the next and principle witness against Tony. He had seen Tony with a gun and in a rather advanced state of intoxication, but he had not actually witnessed the murder. His testimony was therefore discounted. "Doc" Bennett was then brought in as a witness. When asked as to his exact position in the dorm and the position of Rozman he was willing to oblige with an exact diagram. Later when asked whether the two participants in the murder were friends he said, "Well, they weren't exactly Damon and Pythias." His testimony was also ruled invalid.

Prof. Gingrich demanded that the case be discharged for want of sufficient evidence against his client. Either discharge him or hold the case till tomorrow morning and give him a chance to get away." After this statement the case was disclosed as a frame-up.

After this was explained to the new students standing around (some of which still wouldn't believe it) "Doc" Bennett on being asked to make a

statement for the press declared, "I am glad everything turned out right. Wanna cigaret?"

By this time the freshmen were turning from their watches and posing in nearby towns and roads. Steele and Bryce outwitted their upperclassmen "friends" by returning from Elizabethtown before their captors did. Two others, Krovic and Garbade, name, blundered into the nurse's room of the Hershey Hospital on the fifth floor.—Or was it the nursery? Both stories are rumored. The most curious freshman on record is none other than Abie Morrison who remained in the "Y" Room for one hour after the shooting had taken place, before he decided to finally come up and see what was happening. His game of pool that he was playing against Albert Morrison was so interesting that he could not tear himself away.

As the deceived freshmen returned they were greeted by the bloody corpse walking around greeting people with besmeared hands. One "Chump" Pollack nearly fainted when he met the evil villain in the hall of the Dorm.

And as the President of the Men's Senate remarked, "A good time was had by all."

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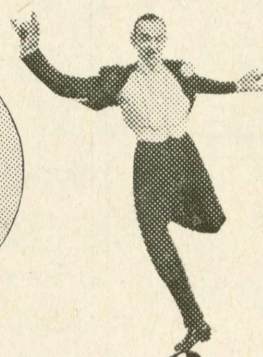
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Struble Announces Wig & Buckle Cast Following Tryouts

Seven Newcomers Among Players In "Dover Road"

Several newcomers to L. V. C. stage are in the cast for "The Dover Road" as announced by Dr. Struble following try-outs held Monday. The cast of characters is: Mr. Latimer—Dean Augst; Leonard—Robert Hackman; Anne—Ferne Poet; Nicholas—David Spittal; Eustasia—Margareta Carey; Dominic—Hiram Tindall; Footmen—Robert Mandle, Harold Maurer; and Maids—Marva Gruman, Helen Morrison.

"The Dover Road" centers around old Mr. Latimer who has as his aim in life to help couples that are eloping to really learn to know each other before they are actually married. Anne and Leonard are eloping and Mr. Latimer bribes their chauffeur into bringing the couple to his home, under the pretense that it is a hotel. At the same time, Eustasia, who is Leonard's wife, and Nicholas are also eloping. They, too, find their way to Mr. Latimer's home. The latter, by various methods, discloses the true character of each of the four people. Much rapid-fire dialogue and action follow.

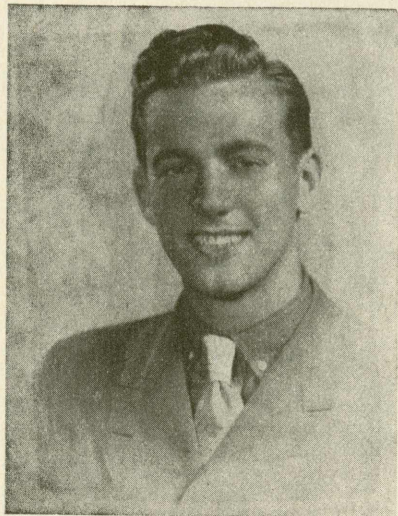
As yet the date for production has not been definitely set, but the play will be given early in November. Rehearsals are already under way, a reading having been held last evening to acquaint the cast with the play.

The play will be directed by Dr. George Struble, assisted by Mrs. Paul Billett.

Printing Contract Is Signed For '41 Quittie'

The faculty yearbook advisory committee's approval of the contract submitted by the Mount Pleasant Press of the J. Horace McFarland Company, Harrisburg, for printing and binding of the 1941 Quittapahilla removed the last obstacle retarding the beginning of serious work on the annual junior publication. This concern has printed the yearbooks coming from Lebanon Valley College numerous times in the past. As announced previously, Zamsky Studios, of Philadelphia, will again be the official photographers. The contract for engraving, however, has been awarded to an entirely new company, the Art Engraving and Electrotyping Company of Reading.

The main physical details of the format have been decided to a large extent. Coverage of the volume as far as campus activities and organizations are concerned will in the main be the same as that of former editions. The style in both text material and layouts will trend toward informality. Thus far, during the past spring and this fall, a proportionate amount of the photography has been completed. Arrangements are now being made for the taking of individual pictures of all members of the senior and junior classes. This activity, as planned at present, will begin Monday.



WILLIAM BENDER
... Philo president who has opened season's activities.

World's Fair Commissioner Speaks In Engle Hall

"The Secret of the Rebirth of Turkey" was the subject of the address given to the American Association of University Women by Dr. Ahmet Emin Yahlman, Turkish World's Fair Commissioner, on Tuesday night, October 10, 1939, in Engle Hall.

Dr. Yahlman who is a noted author of several books on Turkey received his Doctor of Philosophy degree from the University of Columbia. He was a war correspondent during the World War of 1914-1918, and during peacetimes he has served as journalist on several newspapers and also was Editor of the *Daily Sabaoth*. His most famous book is *Turkey in the World War*.

In opening his address, Dr. Yahlman gave a brief history of the background of the present day Turkey. He stated that up until a few years ago the common conception of the Turks was of a nation of fanatic people who spent the major portion of their time in massacring Armenians. However, this opinion almost universally has been changed. The one man who was most responsible for this change of opinion and for the present government was the late President of Turkey, Mustapha Kemal. The speaker went on to give a history of the life of Mustapha Kemal; how he started

(Continued on Page 4, Column 1)

Practice Teaching Busies 11 Seniors

Practice To Supplement Theory At Annull High

Eleven college seniors began their observation and practice teaching on October 5 at the Annull High School. This work supplements theory with actual practice. The practice teachers will observe their master teachers until October 27, after which time they will do the teaching.

The following is a list of the practice teachers with their respective subjects: Richard Baldwin, English; Barbara Bowman, French; Jane Eby, Latin; George Katchmer, History; Sterling Kleiser, Biology; Le'a Lopes, Algebra; Evelyn Miller, English; Daniel Seiverling, History; Evelyn Seylar, Algebra; Americo Tarranto, Civics; and Robert Wert, Algebra.

Student Committee Decides On Dates For Fall Affairs

Five Joint Sessions To Expand Social Calendar; Rushing Season Longer

A student activities committee, consisting of the heads of the main student organizations, met Tuesday afternoon in North Hall parlor to map out the social activities schedule for the first semester.

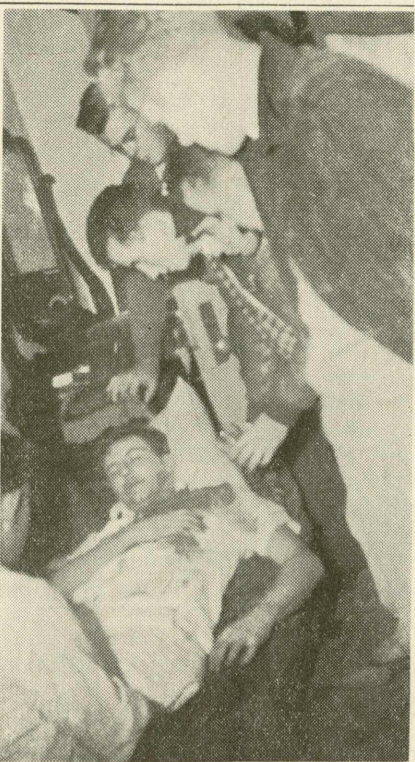
The group consisted of John Moller, Jeanne Schock, and Anna Evans, presidents of the student governing bodies; Paul Horn and Evelyn Miller, heads of the Y cabinets; Louise Saylor and Robert Artz, president of the W. A. A. and Varsity L Club respectively; and Barbara Bowman, Lillian Leisey, William Bender, and William Scherfel, leaders of Delphian, Clio, Philo, and Kalo Literary Societies, in that order.

(Continued on Page 4, Column 2)

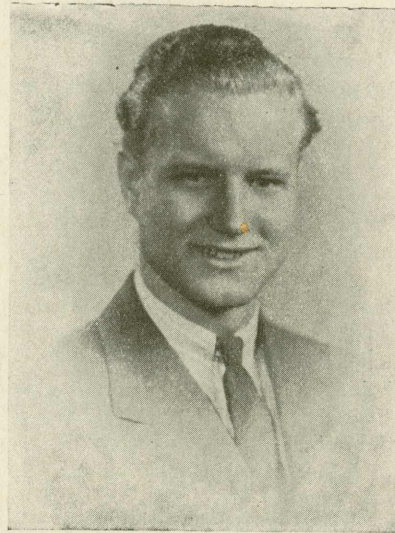
I. R. C. Opens Season With Supper Hike

The International Relations Club opened their season of meetings by holding a hike for the freshmen and new students interested in foreign affairs. The hike which was held on Thursday evening at Bellegrove, was in charge of the president of the club, Jane Ehrhart. She was assisted by Jack Moller, Carl Ehrhart and William Scherfel.

After a doggie roast, Carl Ehrhart gave a brief review of the European situation. The hike was chaperoned by Professor Frederic Miller, adviser of the club and Mrs. Miller and Professor and Mrs. Carmean. All new students are urged to attend the regular meetings which will start in the near future.



Ace camera-man Carmean gets a snap of Barney Bentzel, shot down last Wednesday in cold blood by a dead-drunk Tony Rozman. Bentzel expired shortly after this shot was made.



WILLIAM SCHERFEL
... who is Kalo leader for the opening semester.

Green Blotter Issues Call For Membership

by Martha Davies

The Green Blotter Club, one of the few selective clubs on campus, extends its yearly invitation to new members. There are six vacancies at the present time; and there is room in the club for one senior male student, one junior male student, and for four freshmen, two of each sex. To apply for membership anyone of those eligible may submit an original manuscript of poetry or prose to Dr. Struble, adviser, Evelyn Evans, president, or any club member before November sixth.

From those who try-out, the six who seem most eligible by the quality of their writing will become members of the Green Blotter Club. With the object in view of furthering literary thinking and encouraging all those who are interested in writing, the club holds monthly meetings at which members are privileged to read any piece of work, have it criticized, and most of all gain constructive aid. Up to this time, the group has published an annual supplement to *LA VIE*, but this year it has adopted the policy of publishing articles in the paper throughout the year with the supplement containing the best of the year's work. A friendly group, the club is anxious to absorb "fresh" ink-spots.

L. V. Gets Permit For Pilots Course

Prof. Grimm In Charge Of Ground School Lessons

A contract has been drawn up between the Civil Aeronautics Authority and Lebanon Valley College giving the latter permission to conduct civilian pilot training and plans for the course to be offered are being made.

Lebanon Valley has an allocation of ten students who will be selected from the twenty-three applicants after thorough medical examinations have been completed.

The course, which will prepare students for a private pilot certificate of competency, will consist of seventy-two hours ground school instruction to be taught by Prof. Grimm and from thirty-five to fifty hours of flight instruction given at the Penn-Harris airport in Harrisburg.

Moravian Halted By Valley Eleven Under Lights 6-0

Dutchmen Protect Lead From First Quarter; Grabusky Lone Scorer

In the veil of an enveloping fog, Lebanon Valley College presented another ragged exhibition of football in downing a scrappy Moravian eleven at Bethlehem last Friday night, 6-0.

Content in attempting to maintain an insignificant six point lead, the Flying Dutchmen were literally chased all over the field by the Greyhounds, who kept pursuing that coveted prize of a touchdown, in vain. The Valleyites, after their first concerted drive that resulted in a score, lay back and watched the boys in Grey run about the field, making the boys in Blue look like rank amateurs. The statistics show that Moravian tallied 15 first downs to the Valley's four. But they still pay off in final scores.

Lebanon Valley College received the opening kick-off and after four plays began to look like a ball club. Neither side, however, was able to penetrate very deeply into the other's territory. After about five minutes of play had passed, the ball was in the possession of the Valley. Kuhn, taking the ball on a fake end run faded back, and threw a long forward pass to Grabusky, who had worked his way behind the secondary. The play was climaxed by a nice run by Grabusky for the first score. Walk's attempted placement

(Continued on Page 3, Column 2)

Y. M. Draws Up Plans For First Semester

On Monday evening at 7 P. M. the Y. M. C. A. cabinet met in their monthly session with the faculty advisers. Plans were formulated for the coming year after the devotional service. Arrangements are being made to hold Dad's Day when the football team can be home. This will possibly be November 18. Committees were named to arrange for this celebration.

An invitation was received to send several representatives to Franklin and Marshall College this Friday for a seminar under Dr. Hornell Hart of Duke University. Later on in the year it is hoped that Lebanon Valley may also have a student seminar on the campus.

This seminar would be held, according to tentative arrangements, on Friday evening, January 12. Several prominent men were suggested as speakers, among them being Dr. Harold Bosley, pastor of Mt. Vernon Place Methodist Church, Baltimore, Md.; Dr. Albert Bevan, of Colgate Theological Seminary, Hamilton, N. Y.; Dr. Joseph Fort Newton, of Philadelphia, Pa.; and Dr. Norman Peele, of Brooklyn, N. Y. It was decided to try to secure as first choice Dr. Bosley as leader of the seminar.

Subscriptions for the "Y" magazines were approved and will be taken care of immediately. The 'drinking fountain for the Men's Dorm is to be placed there very shortly. It is likely that it will be installed in the same room where the telephone is to be found.

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senate

In times past LA VIE has found it necessary to criticize the administrative policies of the men's governing body. This criticism has met with varying success, none at all for the most part. Not that there was no response. The reaction was terrific. Forces were galvanized into action in defense of those policies, and men rose up and solemnly reaffirmed, "The king can do no wrong." And that was all, although in a way, that was plenty.

But times have changed, they have changed for the better. In fact, so much is a new Senate course in evidence that LA VIE is forced to give up a time-honored editorial policy and offer sincere congratulations to the Senate and its president for the fine beginning they have made.

The new Senate is not run by a dictator with a dictator's program, in spite of current fashions in government elsewhere. It does not exist to browbeat, bully, or otherwise scare the living daylights out of erring freshmen. Such a procedure, far from setting an offender straight, stirs up a bitter feeling in him against his tormenters, and causes him to lose what respect he may have had. Along with it goes any desire to obey the laws. The result is further trials and still more rules broken.

That sort of thing is not present here. There is a different attitude in the Senate toward frosh who run afoul of the law, and what is just as important, the senators themselves are aware of their responsibilities. It was a lack of awareness of these obligations that sapped the strength of the organization in the past.

Under the leadership of President Jack Moller the Senate has set out to prove that it is promoting a spirit of cooperation between students, both frosh and upperclassmen, and the Senate. Dictatorships are out of style on the campus of Lebanon Valley, it is to be hoped, permanently.

But failure to join in that spirit will not be passed over lightly. The rules will continue to be enforced. In fact, rigid enforcement automatically follows from the premise which has been adopted. A word of warning should be sufficient, for matured men.

The student government can exist only as long as it functions efficiently. As soon as it ceases to do so, the faculty must step in. To preserve student government—and who would abolish it?—the rules must be enforced. There is every reason to believe that they shall be.

millenium

It seems that at long last the fall activities of the various organizations and societies will be correlated. It is difficult to believe that the millenium has really arrived, just as Christmas used to seem unreal after the long

ordear of waiting; but the evidence is irrefutable.

In the news section of LA VIE you have read, or will have read if you start with the sports page, of Tuesday's activities committee meeting, at which time the social calendar for the next two months was drawn up. (It would be wise to keep the calendar for ready reference.)

Each organization sponsoring programs of any sort was represented, eleven in all. Each leader revealed his plans for the first semester, and satisfactory time arrangements were worked out for each one. Particularly important was the arrangement of the joint society sessions, and with all four presidents there it was carried out with efficiency, albeit with much lengthy discussion. Eliminating the possibility of clashes made it possible to expand the society programs to include five sessions. Each interest showed a disposition to concede points and the harmony was beautiful to behold.

This new method of activity correlation, obviously much better than no correlation at all, has definite advantages over even a faculty committee. The decisions lie with those primarily affected by those decisions, and although faculty supervision is necessary, of course, it need not be any more than merely supervisory in nature.

INTERNATIONALLY SPEAKING . . .

After Hitler's so-called peace plea last week before the Reichstag, where he extended to the allies the clenched fist of peace, it would be enlightening to briefly review the steps in Hitler's drive for European dominance; steps which have so rapidly brought him to his present position of power. The steps are as follows:

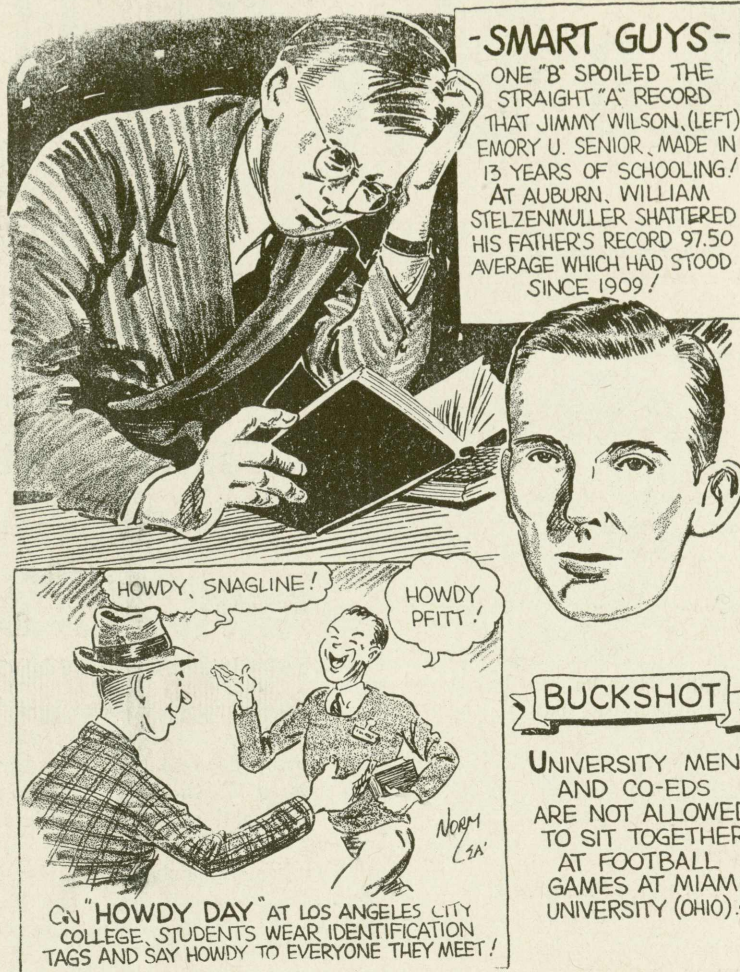
1. Elected Chancellor, January 30, 1933.
2. Withdraws from the League, October 21, 1933.
3. Institutes a "Blood Purge," June 30, 1934.
4. Takes over Saar, January 13, 1935.
5. Throws away the military provisions of the Versailles Treaty, March 16, 1935.
6. German army sent into the Rhineland, March 7, 1936.
7. Sends help to General Franco in the Spanish Civil War, July, 1936.
8. Creates the Rome-Berlin Axis, October 24, 1936.
9. Seizes Austria, March 12, 1938.
10. Unites Sudetenland with the Reich, October 1, 1938.
11. Breaks up Czecho-Slovakia, March 14, 1939.
12. Acquires Memel, March 22, 1939.
13. Signs a non-aggression pact with Russia, August 23, 1939.
14. Conquers Poland, and divides it with Russia, September, 1939.
15. Challenges Allies on peace or war, October 6, 1939.
16. ? ? ? ? ?

QUOTES OF THE WEEK

Dictator: "I do not believe that there is any responsible statesman in Europe who does not in his heart desire prosperity for his people. But such a desire can only be realized if all the nations inhabiting this continent desire to work together."—Adolf Hitler.

Senator: "If you believe what is now being preached throughout this country you will send munitions without pay and you will send your boys back to the slaughter pens of Europe."—William Borah.

Engineer: "The question whether the United States should stay out of war in Europe will be resolved when we are required to decide whether we shall bow the head and bend the knee to tyranny or stand up and fight for freedom."—Robert Isham Randolph.



FASHION IS NOT . . . SPINACH

Hello again, coeds! I sure is great to be greeting you again after an exciting summer vacation. Did you argue and plan with mother about what clothes to pack for this fall as I did? This changeable weather makes it difficult to decide just what to wear. First I dragged out a summer cotton and then the dependable woolen skirt. Oftimes, when I start out in warm clothes on a fairly brisk morning, I find myself ready to change to a cool summer frock by noon. Do you have the same difficulty?

I heard that the Syracuse girls are lost in this heat with their new fall outfits. Among their favorites are listed: Shetland sweaters, corduroy campus costumes, Braemer sweaters, new Dobbs hats, plaid skirts, belted swing skirts, two-piece plaid suits, chinchilla jackets, angora sweaters, reversible hooded coats, "little boy" tweed box-coats, B. H. Wragge's famous sport dresses, long cotton and woolen socks, dressy dresses of silk or velvet, and of course, those new or should we say, old pajamas and long-sleeved nightgowns of flannel.

Flannel is about tops this year. For sportswear those neat chalk stripes are unexcelled. The "dog collar" belts are coming back on sport dresses. If you should want to be original, however, plat your own belt of leather or vari-colored cord. We're still in a "fiesta" age.

From tailored sportswear to extreme date dresses—bustles. Whether you like them or not, they are really in, but to stay—well, we shall see! Not all girls can wear that much talked about bustle style. The University of Texas sets a good example for L. V. C. They teach their girls dancing, fencing and exercising to develop their posture and poise so that no matter what they wear, they wear it well. Maybe you fellows can encourage your girl friends to improve their appearances by carrying themselves well. They can do it much better by developing good posture and poise than by the L. V. C. method of dieting or massaging. It's a fact isn't it, Miss Henderson and Miss Wood? Now to get back to the bustle style—it takes a good figure, good posture, and much poise to wear it. Can you? If you can't, don't make yourself ridiculous. Full skirts, princess styles and pleated dresses are all carried over from last year, and seem to go over bigger on this campus anyway.

day studentettes

by Wanda Ride

Ho-Hum. Another week has passed and another column is due. Not so bad if you know what to write about. I think I'll join Ira Asaph in his "Melancholy Mood" and go drown my worries in a coke with lemon. Maybe I'll hear something interesting at the Pennway.

Daffy conversation overheard in the W. D. S. R.

"I'll have to cut all my one-thirties next Monday because of the concert." "All your one-thirties? What do you have, a conflict?"

"Oh, I mean all my afternoon classes," blushing explained Ruth Wix. "Besides I don't have a one-thirty on Monday."

Oh well, even a most learned tongue slips once in a while.

At least one Freshman girl perused this column last week and much to her consternation found her name therein. The staff of this weekly was then given the once-over, but she is still baffled as to Wanda's identity. Poor Wanda, make sure your wig is firmly fastened when your identity becomes known. After having gotten into so many people's hair, you must expect to have yours slightly ruffled in return. Frankly, I don't want to be present at the unveiling.

Calling all men; Calling all men; if you want to get the lowdown on the fairer sex go to the nearest theater that is showing "The Women."

However, don't believe all you see. As someone so aptly put it "The title includes half the population, but the play depicts the life only of the better-to-do."

In the article on the present occupations of last year's grads several have been omitted as the writer stated. You might be interested in knowing that one is employed as a clerk by Sears, Roebuck & Company; one is employed by the Bethlehem Steel Company; and still another is a saleswoman of those garments designed to give the fairer sex a wasp-waist or a scissor-silhouette. It's not what they wanted maybe, but it must suffice for the present.

All the characters mentioned in this column are not fictitious. If there is any similarity of name to that of an actual person, it is entirely intentional. If you are among those present, please don't take offense.

TIDBITS

Ira Asaph

Good evening, ladies and gentlemen, and Valleyites. Here's Ira once again. I've been Winchelling around campus, and off too, this week, so here are some flashes right off the well-known sizzling griddle.....(cliche, quote Dr. Struble).

That self-appointed Casanova, Willie Steele, seems to be constantly in the groove, not only with his jitter-bugging, but also with his wooing. Of course in agreement with Ira's high ethical code, none of the lucky ladies' names can be mentioned, but it is an interesting question to consider how long Boogie-Woogie Willie can keep his varied interests from conflicting.

In answer to many, many requests (well, two, at least) as to the correct pronunciation of my last name, let me tell you, my dearly beloved readers, that the name is "A-saf," not "A-sap." Wonder how anyone ever got that idea? Anyhow, now you won't let it happen again, I am sure. A person of my tender nature is particularly sensitive about his name.

Much chitter-chatter today among the more excitable Mam'selles over the Quittie decision to do away with drapes for the individual femme shots and have the gals wear sweaters instead. The great howl and cry seems to be for the conventional dignity of the dripping drapery. Harassed Editor Beittel, who seems to be using some argument about 'as Goucher goes, so goes L. V. C.,' has got himself between two groups of irate females. Mark you these words, my children, for I am going to make a prediction. 'Tis only the beginning; the drape boosters will be heard from yet!

The school's annual fall homicide is now relegated to the archives of the past, but before it collects any more dust Ira would like to congratulate Prof. Gingrich upon the brilliancy of the preliminary hearing idea. It is a valuable addition to an old college custom, worthy of being handed down even unto the third and fourth student generation. While on the subject of the murder, star-witness Bennett proved for all time that a frosh can't depend on what he hears and sees. The inmates of North Hall were later entertained by Doc's public proposal to La Belle Kissinger, who, unfortunately, was not among the Juliets on the balcony.

Strange strokes of fate ! ! ! How did it happen that at the witching hour of ten o'clock Don (Juan?) Martin, Louise Saylor, Dot Long (Leibich missed the boat there), and Nellie Clip Trupe reached the dorm steps simultaneously? 'Tis evident that even for such an expert l'amour sometimes gets out of hand.

Ira is very proud to announce that our own Dr. Stokes authored a very fine book which has just been published. Although it deals with the Canadian banking situation it is suggested that it should have been titled THE STRANGE MYSTERY OF THE MISSING SIXTEEN PAGES. Can it be that the widespread effects of the war are curtailing even the literary output of the L. V. profs?

Man bites dog! That's news. So is 'Man is left waiting at the church' but that's just what happened last Sunday when Jack Dobbs tried to band Doris (black stockings) Smith a note as she left yon sacred portals. There he stood, pale hand outstretched in passionate entreaty, as proud Doris swept majestically by. Never fear Jack; just take a note from Sir John Suckling:

"If of herself she will not love,
Nothing can make her;
The Devil take her!"

Sport Highlights

L. V. Lucky to win
Outrushed and Outpassed
On to F. & M.
Our Average—667
Grantland Rice was wrong
G-Burg coasts in
Next game at Hershey
L. V. vs. P. M. C.

by bob

Unlike the previous game with Boston College, Friday night's tussle with Moravian ended more to the liking of Valley fans. The 6-0 triumph was not as impressive as it might have been considering the weight advantage the Flying Dutchmen held. Moravian did about everything in the game but score, which every team must do to win a ball game.

The Greyhounds out-rushed and out-passed the Valley eleven to run up a total of fifteen first downs to the Annvillites four. The Froch-men tried seven passes and completed only one but that one won the ball game. It was a difficult pass to catch and Grabusky is to be congratulated on his fine exploit in so doing.

Had the game been five minutes longer the score might have been different as the men from Bethlehem were threatening the Valley goal line as the gun sounded.

The Boston College game was no disappointment to us but this game was decidedly so. Although Moravian has a scrappy outfit Lebanon Valley held a marked weight advantage. The game was roughly played and we understand that some of the fans were very inhospitable to the visiting fans from L. V.

We hope that the coming game with Franklin & Marshall will produce a change in spirit among the Valley players and coaches. There is a certain wise saying to the effect that "A house divided against itself cannot stand."

Old Man Upset reached out with one of his many tenacles and tapped us slightly in passing over the past week-end, thus causing a few of our previously premeditated predictions to be incorrect.

Of the fifteen games selected we had ten correct and five (well you know). Having no other alibis to bring forth at this time, we forge ahead into the great unknown of another weekly selection. We pick:

Bucknell over Albright; Columbia over Army; Brown over Colgate; Oregon to beat California; Cornell to beat Princeton; Dartmouth to beat Navy; Duke to beat Pittsburgh (tsk, tsk); Fordham to beat Tulane; Syracuse to beat Georgetown; Southern California over Illinois; Michigan over Iowa; Louisiana State over Rice; Minnesota over Purdue; Ohio State over Northwestern (tossup); Notre Dame over Southern Methodist (easy); Oklahoma over Texas; Penn over Yale; U. C. L. A. over Stanford; Temple over Texas Christian; Washington over Washington State.

Here are twenty games from all over the country which will have every full-fledged football fan guessing until the last returns are in next Saturday evening. Just to show how uncertain previous information on teams may be we looked over a column written by Grantland Rice in the Philadelphia Inquirer in the early part of September in which he stated that certain teams would possibly come through the '39 season. Among these were Fordham, Holy Cross and Northwestern, all three of which, unfortunately, were taken over by supposed weaker rivals over the past week-end.

We here would like to venture to say that possibly Tennessee, Michigan and Duke will remain in the unbeaten ranks this season.

Touch Football Stalemated At 6-6

The touchfootball season sponsored by the Men's Senate and La Vie was continued on Saturday as one of the two scheduled games was played. The first became a forfeit as the Frosh failed to appear in sufficient numbers to oppose the Juniors. It is to be hoped the boys will reconsider this week and turn out for the games.

The one fray which was staged ended in a tie between the Seniors and Sophomores at 6-6. Here too the Sophs had to use a freshman to complete their team and he was instrumental in helping to deadlock the game in the closing minutes. The seniors scored early on a pass. Rozman to Katchmer after a poor exhibition of sportsmanship on the part of one of the Sophs, who kicked the ball intentionally over the goal line, to automatically give the ball to the seniors on the Sophs twenty yard marker.

This was the second tie in which the second year men have participated as they stalemated the frosh 12-12 last week.

Moravian Halted By Valley Eleven Under Lights 6-0

(Continued from Page 1)

went wide of the uprights.

Moravian didn't take the score lying down. After receiving the kick-off they began to pound the center of the Valley's line and were making yardage. Concentrating on a spinner, sometimes with a reverse thrown in, they completely dominated the play. But they failed to penetrate very deeply into foreign territory. A kicking duel resulted, with Ed. Schillo getting the best of the argument.

As the game progressed, Lebanon Valley maintained its six point lead, and Moravian was consistently gaining ground in the center of the field, the wrong place. For some unaccountable reason, when L. V. C. had the ball, they insisted on throwing forward passes, which seemed like a strange way to protect a lead.

In the waning minutes of the final period, Moravian began their last push to the front. With spinners, reverses, and passes, they slowly but surely worked their way to L. V.'s goal line. However, the Blue line, led by Grabusky, held, and thwarted the "last push." The game ended with Moravian on Lebanon Valley's one yard line, and the Valley taking the ball on downs.

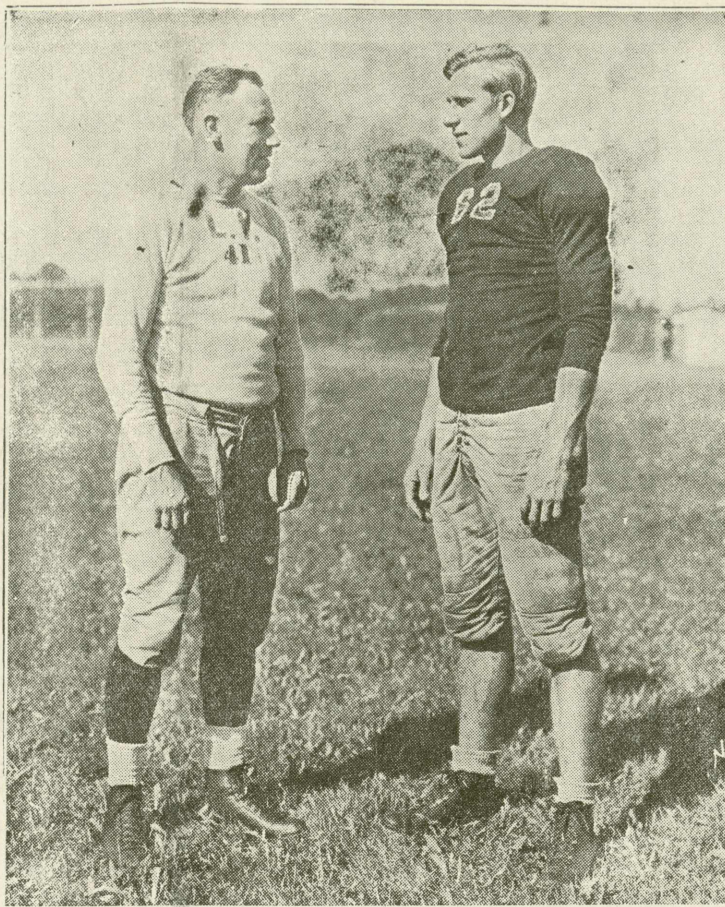
The play of Tavalaro, who showed up well in the Boston game, Herman, and Novick in the line, was an important factor in the victory. In the backfield, Smith, Shillo, and Walk were outstanding. Matala, playing in the backfield for the first time this year, turned in a creditable performance.

The lineups:
Moravian L. V.
McConologue ... L. E. ... Grabusky
Lobb ... L. T. ... Herman
Burkhart ... L. C. ... Schmalzer
Grigg ... C. ... Belmer
Desimone ... R. G. ... Tavalaro
Burcin ... R. T. ... Novick
Blasco ... R. E. ... Staley
Rosati ... Q. B. ... Walk
Sydorak ... L. H. ... Kuhn
Comparado ... R. H. ... Schillo
Fritchman ... F. B. ... Krovic

Score by periods:
Moravian ... 0 0 0 0—0
Lebanon Valley ... 6 0 0 0—6
Touchdown—Grabusky.

Substitutions. Moravian, Levy, Croman, Depue, Mushrush, Burkhardt, Policelli, Wright and Berger; Lebanon Valley, Smith, Shay, Mott, Bosnyak, Olevy, Kubisen and Matala.

Referee, Freeman, Army; Head linesman, Thomas, Penn; Umpire, Shan, Davidson.



Head Coach Froch and Captain Belmer

Dutchmen to Meet Diplomats Away

Vengeance Sought By L. V. For Last Year's Defeat

On Saturday afternoon the Valley eleven will journey to Williamson Field, Lancaster, to take on the strong Franklin and Marshall team. This will be the first real big test of the Flying Dutchmen as they will be trying for their first victory since 1929 over the Diplomats this being only the second clash between the two squads since that time.

The fray will be thirteenth in the series with the Lancaster eleven which began in 1899. The series to date stands 9 to 2 in favor of F. & M. with the 1908 game's score unknown. Last year a green valley eleven proved an easy prey for the Holman coached team; but this season each squad has already played two contests apiece with the honors even between them, each team having won one and lost one.

The Diplomats have beaten Upsala 18 to 7 and were vanquished by Boston University last week 19 to 7. Coach Alan Holman, former Ohio State star, will probably start Fox, Flowers, Kenny and Suchena in the backfield with Dick Ross, the boy who scored the only touchdown against Boston University last week, an early substitute. Ross carried the ball seven times for a distance of forty-two yards for the tally.

Coach Froch has shifted some of the squad members in preparation for the F. & M. tilt. Bosnyak has been placed at right guard instead of his usual tackle position. Katchmer becomes an end while Olevy takes his place at tackle and Eminhizer also goes to an end position instead of guard. Since Lennon and Mott have left the team there are only nine backfield candidates remaining.

Results of the Lebanon Valley-Franklin & Marshall series:

1899—L. V., 0; F. & M., 28.
1900—L. V., 6; F. & M., 12.
1902—L. V., 0; F. & M., 87.
1905—L. V., 5; F. & M., 11.
1906—L. V., 0; F. & M., 12.
1908—L. V., ?; F. & M., ?.
1913—L. V., 0; F. & M., 14.
1914—L. V., 0; F. & M., 3.
1920—L. V., 7; F. & M., 14.
1923—L. V., 7; F. & M., 6.
1929—L. V., 6; F. & M., 0.
1938—L. V., 12; F. & M., 27.

Moody Pres.

Senior Richard Moody was elected president of the Men Day Students' Congress on Tuesday. Elected to serve as officers in addition to Moody were Herbert Miller, vice-president, and Alex Rakow, secretary.

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DUST

By Sneezy

Here we are again with more dirt, fun, headaches, etc. We hope this column will represent a worm's eye view of the activities of the much discussed and yet ignored Men's Day Student Room, in which your writer is a fellow-sufferer.

We were glad to see a number of day students at the murder last week. All of them, unfortunately were well informed upperclassmen. It's certainly a shame the commuting frosh couldn't be around. The murdered man really missed a lot of blood our frosh would gladly have given.

Things are really getting off with a bang Way Down Under in the form of noon-day sessions, starring the poor freshmen. The first little get-together occurred last week when the underclassmen afforded great entertainment, including the "jitterbugging" of a couple of the tormented ones while their more fortunate classmates were singing "Lebanon Valley" in a tempo a la Goodman. As a climax, several of the musically inclined frosh gave a concert in the rear of the Ad Building last Monday. (Note: That boy John Tainach really swings a mean trumpet).

While on this subject, pauses to pass on a little humor. It seems one of the entertainers had what appeared to master of ceremonies, John Lynch, a violin. "Now play it as though it were a viola," ventured the aforementioned Lynch. Whereupon a hearty laughter was enjoyed by all; you see, as was explained, the instrument was a viola from the beginning. But that's O. K., John's a biology student any way.

Have you noticed what a willing bunch of workers these freshmen are? They actually seem to get a kick out of running errands for the upperclassmen. Our pal, Verdun Tritch, looked like a grocery boy the other day when it seemed as if every one had a nickel to spend. And believe it or not Bob Uhrich took the initiative and even declared that he felt like going down town for some one — oh, what nerve!

And now the timen ust come when best of friends must part, so goodbye everybody, we hope you'll be with us again next week.

Dr. Yalman Speaks On Modern Turkey

(Continued from Page 1)

a revolutionary paper while he was a student, how he finally rose step by step until he became president and dictator. Dr. Yalman stated that under Mustapha Kemal there were wide spread reforms and almost no censorship of speech or the press. The only thing that was suppressed was religious fanaticism. Mustapha Kemal abolished the sultanate and later the caliphate which, while it was the head of the religion, also frequently interfered in the government. Also the dictator allowed equal education for women, raising their status until they were even allowed seats in the National Assembly. Kemal also introduced the writing of Turkish in Latin characters instead of the difficult Arabic.

Chemistry Club Holds Year's Initial Meeting

The first regular meeting of the Chemistry Club was held at 7:45, Tuesday evening, October 10.

William Diefenderfer presented a report mainly for the new members on the chemistry reference books in the library. This was followed by a report by Richard Kaufmann on the places of interest that were visited by the club in the past several years. Two years ago students went to the Copper Refinery in Baltimore, and the adjacent United States Alcohol Company. Last year they visited the Du Pont Dye Works, Deepwater, N. J., as well as the Carborundum Plant in Niagara, where anything in that line is made from an emery wheel to a dentist's drill, and the Corning Glass works, where in the past few years the 200 inch lens has been made for the largest telescope in the world. Ralph Rapp told of the current events in chemistry in regards to the possibility of a great deal of chemical warfare in the present war in Europe. He also reported on a by-product of Sulphanilimide that cures tuberculosis. The meeting was adjourned after a general discussion of current topics.

In the future the meetings will be held every two weeks unless there is some special occasion that would make it undesirable.

Student Committee Decides On Dates For Fall Affairs

(Continued from Page 1)

The main discussion centered about the dates for the various society joint sessions and the time for the signing of pledges. The element of the changed Thanksgiving vacation precluded following the schedule used in former years. It was decided to hold five joint sessions instead of three.

The social calendar up until Thanksgiving vacation as was planned in Tuesday's meeting and subject to the Dean's approval is as follows:

- Thursday, October 12 — Delphian Hike.
- Saturday, October 14 — Delphian-Kalo Joint Session.
- Sunday, October 15 — Recognition Service.
- Tuesday, October 17 — Y. M. C. A. Open House.
- Thursday, October 19 — Kalo Smoker.
- Saturday, October 21 — Philo-Clio Joint Session.
- Thursday, October 26 — Philo Smoker.
- Friday, October 27 — Day Student's Halloween Party.
- Saturday, October 28 — Kalo-Clio Joint Session.
- Saturday, November 4 — Homecoming Day.
- Saturday, November 11 — Philo-Delphian Joint Session.
- Friday, November 17 — Four Society Joint Session.
- Saturday, November 18 — "Dads' Day."
- Monday, November 20 — Signing of Pledges.
- Wednesday, November 22 — Early Morning Thanksgiving Service.

Recognition Service To Be Held Sunday

The Y. W. C. A. will hold its annual Big-Little sister recognition service in North Hall parlors this Sunday evening, October 15, at six o'clock.

"Y" pins will be distributed to freshmen, but attendance at the meeting is necessary for the procuring of a pin. Upperclass women who have not received "Y" pins can secure them by attending this service.

The recognition service will serve as a follow-up for the Y. W. C. A. tea, held on Wednesday afternoon from three to five o'clock.

Students Meet Friday To Form Fencing Club

Under the leadership of Maurice Erdman students interested in fencing met last Friday week and organized a Fencing Club.

Among the students appearing for the organizational meeting were Floda Trout, Evelyn Miller, Carmella Galloppi, Jane Stabley, Jessie Robertson, Richard Beckner, George Bryce, Verdun Tritch, Max Flook, Marvin Detambel, Irving Oberholtzer, George Barnhart, Robert Bieber, Frank Zimmerman, Robert Rapp, and Richard Hartman.

Jenkins Gives Address On Recruit Deputation

The first Life Work Recruit deputation of the 1939-40 season was conducted last Sunday morning at the Columbia United Brethren Church, Columbia, Pa. William Jenkins spoke to the Young People's Department for their Fall Rally. Throughout the year deputations of college students will be sent to various churches to assist in requested services.

Freshman Y. M. Cabinet Elects Ness Chairman

Robert Ness was elected chairman of the freshman Y. M. C. A. cabinet in a meeting of all first year men interested in Y work, held Tuesday evening.

Those students selected for the cabinet were Robert Ness, Russell Paine, Cyril Little, Lloyd Crall, Jackson Zellers, Franklin Patschke, William Steele, Richard Beckner, Donald Bartley, Robert Mattson and Walter Ehersole.

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DUTCHMEN STOP DIPLOMATS IN THRILLING CONTEST

Valley Holds Slight Margin, Stopping F. & M. On Goal Line

Flash!! Gloomy Jerry Frock Smiles! At long last his charges have brought home the long-awaited bacon, a victory over the haughty and highly touted Diplomats of Franklin and Marshall College.

There were many tense moments for the 6,000 spectators—it was Dad's Day—on this sunny and windy October afternoon, but after the Valley had cashed in, they dug their cleats into the Lancaster soil, held off two threatening thrusts, and emerged the victors, 8-7.

Holding this one point margin, the Valley went completely on the defensive in the last ten minutes, and presented such a defensive exhibition that left all of the customers with a look of incredulity in their eyes—a wearied Lebanon Valley team twice stopping the powerful Franklin and Marshall outfit on the goal line!

Lebanon Valley kicked off to F. and M. and immediately a kicking duel took place, both sides trying to take advantage of the wind. An attempted pass by the Diplomats was intercepted by Grabusky. Kuhn passed to Walk who worked his way to the F. and M. 10 yard line. Plunging to the five, Lebanon Valley was stopped by a desperate Diplomat line from further gain.

As Suchena went behind his own goal line to kick, a bad pass from center pulled him off balance and he was tackled giving L. V. C. a 2-0 lead.

In the second period Lebanon Valley launched another offensive that resulted in a score. With Kuhn and Schillo hitting the line, and Walk skirting the end on a trick shovel-pass, the Dutchmen worked their way from their own 37 yard stripe to the Diplomats' 12 yard line. From there Kuhn faded back and tossed a pass to Walk in the end zone for a touchdown. Schillo's attempted placement was ruled no good.

(Continued on Page 3, Column 2)



LILLIAN LEISEY

.....Clio president who went for a hike this afternoon.

Philo-Clio To Meet In Joint Session

The second joint session will take place tomorrow evening, Friday, Oct. 20 at 8:00 P. M. with Clio and Philo literary societies as hosts.

There will be a short program in Philo Hall, preceeding the dance in the gymnasium. The tentative plans for the program include musical numbers and an old-fashioned melodrama. The cast includes talented dramatists from both societies.

During intermission of the dance, refreshments will be served. Special novelty dances are being planned for the enjoyment of everyone.

Cast Is Announced For "The Valiant"

Home-Coming Play To Be Directed By Wm. Jenkins

The cast for Wig and Buckle's one-act Home-coming play, "The Valiant," was announced late yesterday by Director William Jenkins.

Floda Trout, John Oliver, John Ness, Richard Baldwin, Harry Fehl, and Donald Bartley will make up the cast for "The Valiant."

The plot is laid in the warden's office of a state penitentiary just before midnight and revolves about a man who has been condemned to be executed. The conflict arises when it is discovered that by disclosing his true identity to a girl who is his sister, whom he has not seen for many years, he can win a pardon. However, rather than disgrace his family he chooses to go to the chair.

The choice of a play of grim reality and tragedy is not only a bit different from anything presented recently on campus, but is in sharp contrast to last year's romantic fantasy, "The Maker of Dreams."

Calaw Addresses Students On Philippine Relations

"American-Philippine Relationship and the Present Crisis," was the subject of the address given on Tuesday morning in chapel by Dr. Maximo Calaw, Dean of the College of Liberal Arts, and Professor of Political Science at the University of the Philippines.

Dr. Calaw discussed the political, the economic, and the cultural relationship. He told the position of the Philippines when the United States gained control of them as a result of the Spanish-American War. The Philippines had at that time been under the control of Spain for three hundred years. Spain in order to convert the people to Catholicism had done away with the early art, literature, and traditions of the people, but at the same time she did away with the institution of royalty, the class system, and the superstitious beliefs, thus paving the way for our Western civilization.

Dr. Calaw pointed out that the U. S.'s political relations are of the best from a democratic standpoint for the U. S. Not only established schools, sanitary institutions, and civil government, but in 1934 after the Philippines had desired the right of self-determination the Independence Act was

(Continued on Page 4, Column 1)

Club Heads Decide Days For Meetings

A schedule for the time of meeting of several campus organizations was compiled at a meeting held in the dean's office October 11 by representatives of the clubs including Carl Ehrhart, Evelyn Evans, Jane Ehrhart, and Elwood Brubaker.

The Life Work Recruits will meet on the first Thursday and the third Tuesday of every month. Green Blotter Club will meet on the first Tuesday. International Relations Club will hold meetings on the second and fourth Thursday, and Chemistry Club on the second and fourth Tuesday of every month. The monthly Biology Society meeting is scheduled for the third Thursday of the month.

L. V. C. REPRESENTED AT COLLEGIATE Y CONFERENCE

Prof. Hart of Duke Speaks On Relation of Science and Religion

Last Friday, the 13th, representatives of 13 colleges attended an Inter-collegiate Conference at Lancaster under the leadership of the Franklin and Marshall College Student Christian Association. Ursinus College with 13 present had the largest delegation.

The theme of the seminar was based on the subject, "Can Science and Religion Be Partners?" It was meant to give every delegate a clear and intelligent knowledge of the two greatest currents in our civilization: the currents of scientific and religious thought; to point out the limitations of the two and to discover whether Science and Religion are mutually dependent in building a better Society.

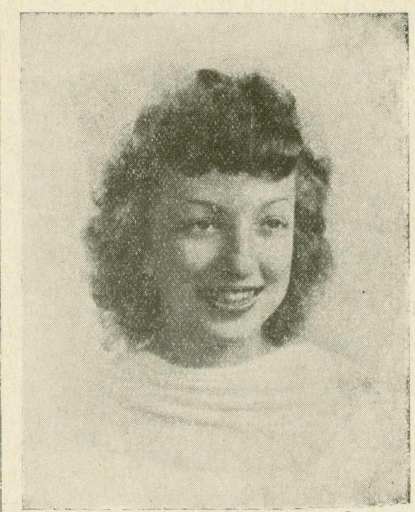
The Seminar was conducted by Dr. Hornell Hart, Head of the Department of Sociology of Duke University. Dr. Hart has spent a great deal of time on the thought of psychical research. For the evening panel discussion F. and M. contributed two of her outstanding professors, Dr. Paul L. Whitely, Head of the Department of Psychology, and Dr. John B. Noss, Department of Religion.

The afternoon session was held in Goethean Hall, in which Dr. Hart challenged the thoughts of the delegates with this question: "Fellow Adventurers, what is the meaning of this being alive?" Then he presented a series of propositions that emerge out of science in answer to this question. They are, namely:

a. We live in a patternful universe;
b. These patterns become more and more intricately complicated;
c. This higher and higher organization has taken place in spite of conflict and antagonism;
d. You and I are inescapable parts of the whole process.

By explanation Dr. Hart briefly but carefully traced the evolutionary process of man through the millions of years. Interwoven with this was the progress of the socialization of man.

(Continued on Page 4, Column 3)



BARBARA BOWMAN

.....Delphian leader who attended a joint session with Kalo on Saturday.

Kalo-Delphian Hold Session Saturday

Both new and old students came together last Saturday night for an evening of dancing, entertainment, refreshment, and celebration for the football victory of the afternoon at Kalo-Delphian joint session. Taking inspiration for the decorations from the present season of the year, the members of the two societies gave the aulmni gymnasium an autumnal atmosphere by the use of twigs of leaves arranged in a wind-blown fashion.

Charles Seitzinger's orchestra from

(Continued on Page 4, Column 2)

Women In The Men's Dorm !!!

Women invaded the Men's Dorm, uh—that is the Y Room of the Dorm, on Tuesday evening to partake of the pleasures of punch, pretzels, Kriss Kross, ping pong, to say nothing of succumbing to the lure of the pool table.

There were many and varied comments on the Y room, although most of them were favorable. Number one question of the evening was, "Why the two baby pictures in a supposedly masculine room." That is a problem we have never been able to solve.

In the way of entertainment a rather interesting program was presented. Orchids and all kinds of compliments go to the Cliff Dwellers Quartet. We must hand it to them for their accomplishment. In short they were swell. Several freshmen then presented a pseudo-radio program of rather dubious humor. This G. I. N. under the auspices of Fink's Finer Foods. When they had finally finished, socialite Geyer was heard to remark "Wasn't it hoddible, pehrfectly hoddible," to which Miss Esben-

shade, of the Treasurer's Office Esbenshade's added, "Ja, es war sehr schrecklich."

Several people and their actions seem worthy of mention in this humble article. Prof. Carmean was busy showing people the 8 ball. How does Prof. know so much about the subject or is he behind the 8 ball himself? . . . Miss Jane Smith rather enjoyed her evening even though it was focused through only one eye . . . "Doc" was observed to be doing some very heavy necking . . . tut, tut . . . those West Hall gals sure are handy at that vile and vulgar game of pool . . . maybe some of them have spent some time loitering around a pool hall . . . tsk, tsk . . . Kitty Deibler seduced "Doc" to play ping pong with her . . . he wields a mighty mean paddle . . . The evening's festivities ended with a grudge fight between Kayo Kitzmiller and Battling Bennett. Bennett kayoed Kitzmiller in the third round and thereby won the match and the girl friend. Curfew then rang which meant that all good little girls must be in bed.

... Therefore Be It Resolved

WHEREAS, civilized man in his efforts to make this a better world in which to live, has determined that war is an inappropriate means of settling disputes between different peoples, and to this end has devised an agency termed diplomacy to be employed in adjusting such differences, —and

WHEREAS, by the employment of diplomacy it is hoped to replace the law of the jungle, otherwise known as might makes right, with treaties and similar compacts, and

WHEREAS, leaders in the commendable movement to insure peace among college men live on the banks of the Conestoga, in the County of Lancaster and State of Pennsylvania, and on the banks of the Quittapahilla, in the County of Lebanon, State aforesaid, reside a certain tribe of frontiersmen, termed Flying Dutchmen, and

WHEREAS, in the consideration of skill and ability on a field termed a gridiron, with a certain instrument

or object termed a pig-skin, great differences arose as to whether the sons of the settlers of the Conestoga or the Quittapahilla excelled, and

WHEREAS, the jungle law superseded the statute law on Williamson Field in the City of Lancaster, County and State aforesaid, on, to wit, the 14th day of October, A.D., 1939, when the Huns and Teutons under Frock marched forth in mighty battle against the Diplomats under Holman and a great conflict of might ensued, and the said Dutchmen, from the banks of the Quittapahilla emulated their kinsmen in Europe and plowed through the dainty diplomats as the vulgar Huns under Hitler subdued the humble Poles, and

WHEREAS, in said encounter great grief and sorrow came upon the sons of Ben and John whose gallant banners bore the inspiration "Lux et Lex," which is interpreted to mean, "Light and Law," and whereas law was completely routed and all the no-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

LA VIE COLLEGIENNE

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BAND SCORES

Hats off to the Boys' Band of Lebanon Valley College, for they too scored a victory on the Williams' gridiron at Lancaster last Saturday. Amid a blare of trumpets and the beating of drums, MacFerren, ace drum major, led the musical Flying Dutchmen down the field for a touchdown.

No person affiliated with the college could deny feeling proud while witnessing the band's fine display of talent between the halves of the game. Although the band was at the disadvantage of performing with the big band of F. & M., they acquitted themselves creditably. They completed no fancy formations, but enacted their military drills in a well-disciplined manner.

Much of the credit belongs to Mr. Phil Melching, of Lebanon, who is assisting with the band this year. He is well qualified along this line of work by virtue of his being the director of the girls' drum corp of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Lebanon. This group of girls won the State Championship for the year 1939. In the National contest they came in for sixth place.

The scene changes from Annville to Lancaster and we extend our thanks to Franklin and Marshall for keeping their freshmen out of the way of our band during their drill exhibition. Since this was not the case last year, it may be taken that the torch of civilization has not flickered out even at F. & M.

MIX-UP

Although LA VIE may be presuming to venture into the bailiwick of the sports' editor, it is felt necessary to comment on the apparent mix-up at second base on Tuesday night, or whatever base it was. Of one thing we can be sure, there was a mix-up.

Despite the two activities — arrangement meetings held last week, the worst came to the worst. Although plans had been laid to kill all such dodos once and for all, one cropped up Tuesday night in all its horrible collectivity.

At first, one member of the editorial board thought he would be going to four, no less, activities or meetings, all of which he was officially entitled, nay, almost obligated, to attend. This would last until after ten o'clock, following which, after his nightly stint on LA VIE, he could apply himself to his studies, staring at a. m., or thereabouts. Although, one meeting was cancelled, the program wasn't noticeably less full.

This is, of course, one isolated case, but it can be taken as typical, since it can easily be multiplied. Although everyone knows that one comes to college for an education, it is to be wondered at times whether the purpose is not rather to attend meetings.

internationally speaking - -

One of the most important topics of discussion during the past few weeks is the sudden change of Hitler's policy toward Russia. What are the reasons in back of the relations between Germany and Russia, which turned from hostility to friendship almost overnight?

For many years the German people have been compelled to believe Hitler's doctrine toward Russia as he expressed it in "Mein Kampf." Following are a few excerpts taken from his book:

"The fact of the conclusion of a treaty with Russia embodies the declaration of the next war. Its outcome would be the end of Germany."

"We must never forget that the regents of present day Russia are common bloodstained criminals; that here is the scum of humanity..."

"The present rulers of Russia do not all think of entering an alliance sincerely or of keeping one..."

Will it be possible for the German people to forget this teaching and adopt some policy contrary to it?

Germany and Russia have never mixed and communism and socialism will not mix. The act between Stalin and Hitler seems to be one of convenience only. Hitler is afraid of Stalin and is now taking the attitude which is expressed by Lord Chesterfield in his Letters: "You must embrace the man you hate, if you cannot be justified in knocking him down."

The German people are already visualizing the day when their interests will clash with those of the Russians, while Stalin and his friends will be on the way to attaining their own ends. Stalin is encircling Hitler with an iron cuff by his movements in the Baltic Region and in the Balkans. Will the world soon hear Hitler's swan song?

Therefore Be It Resolved

(Continued from Page 1)

ble things sponsored by the said Diplomats, including their crown prince, football hopes of 1939, and all is now gone but light, which we are told travels at the rate of 187,000 miles per second.

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that we extend to our neighbors our sincere sympathy in their bereavement and counsel them to put away their light, the only apparent thing that survived the great encounter, lest which although it is fleet in movement it be also caught by Schillo, who in said encounter caught Sucheta, a track star, and three blue and white jack-rabbits, and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that a decent burial be provided the Crown Prince of the Diplomats, the honorable Franklin and Marshall football Hopes for 1939, and that appropriate services be conducted, and that he body be placed in state in the hallway of Engle Hall, there to be viewed by sympathetic mourners at the regular period for chapel on Tuesday, October 17, 1939, and that our sincerest sympathy be extended to the student body of the institution on the banks of the Conestoga, their president, faculty and Board of Trustees.

Signed,

DOC. BENNETT
RUFUS CARMANY
HANS BRIGHTON

Community Concerts

DEC. 6—Don Cossack Chorus.
JAN. 22—Gordon String Quartette and Muriel Kerr, Pianist.
MARCH 5—John Carter, tenor, and Helen Olheim, mezzo-soprano.



A.F. JOHNSON, STAR NORTHWESTERN U. HALFBACK IN 1898, WAS SELECTED ON THE ALL-AMERICAN TEAM BUT DID NOT LEARN OF THE AWARD UNTIL 41 YEARS LATER!



ALLEN AND ELMER CORNELL, STUDENTS AT R.I. STATE COLLEGE, HAVE COMPLETED 27 YEARS OF SCHOOLING WITHOUT MISSING A DAY OR HAVING BEEN TARDY!



NANCY MATTHEWS, WEST VIRGINIA UNIVERSITY SOPHOMORE, IS THE SIXTEENTH MEMBER OF HER MOTHER'S FAMILY TO BE INITIATED INTO KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA SORORITY!

I. v. stage

For the benefit of all new-comers to L. V., we say that with this first stage column we begin a regular feature—gossip and comment on all dramatic productions under way.

First play for comment is the Wig and Buckle showing of "The Dover Road," the cast for which was announced last week. Which leads to an apology, due to Margaret Boltz, who is taking the part of Eustacia. There was a slight error in the name in the cast printed in the "LA VIE." Miss Boltz was heard to exclaim, when reading the cast (she already knew she had a part), "Everybody seems to be against me."

At the time of this writing, the cast has been on stage only once. It is therefore difficult to make any rash predictions as to various new personalities. And as for old standbys, "Elmer" Hackman didn't show up Monday night. It was discovered that the erstwhile actor was directing the Beacon Hill Chorus.

The greatest difficulty facing the actors and actresses at the present is that of reaching a compromise on the English accent. It is necessary to acquire a bit of an accent to give the proper atmosphere. If all members of the cast were apt as Nicholas, nee Dave Spittall, there would be no difficulty in bringing Merry England straight to L. V. Stage.

The best bit of gossip coming from the first stage rehearsal has been handed over to "Ira," so we refer you to his column for the story of Hi Tindall, the servant Dominic.

That about winds up comment on "The Dover Road." But mention must be made of "The Valiant" by Hall and Middlemass, a one-act play, to be given the evening of Homecoming. Castings were to have been made Monday, but due to lack of male interest, another try-out was held yesterday. Are all our actors backing away from further stage efforts? Incidentally, William Jenkins is directing "The Valiant."

Just a word of business now, a general meeting of the Wig and Buckle Club will be held Monday evening, October 23, in room 16 at 7:00 p. m. to acquaint all those interested with the policies and activities of the club. All, whether actors, actresses, stage-men, make-up experts, or just beginners are urged to come to the meeting.

day studentettes

by Wanda Ride

Hi-Ho, Everybody. This is not Rudy Vallee but Wanda Ride back once again with her gossip column to chatter insignificantly for a short time and then pause till the same time next week. Aren't you glad this is not a daily occurrence?

First of all the writer and also all her coinhabitants of the lower regions of South Hall want to congratulate the Flying Dutchmen on their marvelous victory over the Academites of F. and M. All who saw the game have described it so glowingly that those unfortunates who failed to see it are threatening dire results if the envious talk does not cease. Congratulations, team, and may your power increase.

Many of our freshmen friends must be related to Janus, Roman deity of gates and doors, after whom the month of January is named. It seems there are two sides to their impressions of college life. To outsiders they say college is fine and they are enjoying it very much; but when a group of freshmen get together for a bull session, they tear the institution to pieces, in more ways than one. One of their chief objections is the length of assignments.

Remember the time when Knock-Knocks, and Handies were all the rage. Here is a left-over which all you Day Students might like to learn. It consists of two parts or movements.

First put your right hand about four inches from your shoulder, make a fist with your thumb pointing to the right and describe an arc. This movement is easily recognized as a hitch-hiker's appeal for a lift.

For the second part, make a fist with the thumb enveloped by the fingers. Recognize that? Well, that is nothing other than a hitch-hiker with his automobile safely placed in the garage. Tricky, eh?

The "Three Little Fishes" was a great favorite last year, but the following bit of piscine humor has to do with two fishes, a herring and a cod, holding a conversation somewhere in the North Atlantic. In the course of this conversation the cod asked the herring, "Where is your brother?" To which the herring quipped in reply, "Am I my brother's keeper?"

LAUGHTER, please.

tidbits

by Ira Asaph

There comes a time in every news-hound's life when one problem becomes all-important, all-consuming. And that, my frans, is when does a would-be columnist finally make the grade and receive the badge of "Chief Snooper-Outer of Dark Deeds," or, if you prefer, "The Jimmy Fidler of L. V."? At long last, Ira has found the answer. When every guy, goon and gal with an axe to grind beats a track to your door, then the first step towards shady success as a columnist has been achieved. Therefore for this week only, Ira becomes the whetstone for all axes dulled by the stress and strain of this year college life.

First and biggest axe. Much invective hurled Jigger Boardwards this week from the mens' dorm. Not that we fellows would like to interfere with the due and indisputable just punishment of frosh culprits — oh, no! Some of the more hampered males are merely yelling for a more equal distribution of sentences, rather than the seeming concentration on a few hapless (but well-meaning, you understand) dink-bearers. Ah, yes, the poor things. Victimized for their over-supply of beauty (?) by a too zealous (with a Z) Jigger Board. Mind you, dear reader, this isn't Ira's axe.

Then there's this little matter of chapel leaders. From all sides (well, figuratively) come loud cheers and bravos for the simple and undidactic way in which Prof. Black conducts his too-few programs. After keeping both ears to terra firma for the past week (I'm a contortionist), Ira has compiled indisputable evidence that more such programs would eliminate, for a few days at least, this pertinent problem of chapel attendance (pardon, inattentance).

Hold-over from the dance of Saturday night last. One Samuel Derrick does hereby go on record as being opposed to being called (and I quote, mind you) "a weak-livered jelly fish." Could it be that he doesn't recognize a pet name when he hears it? Why, Caroline, how could you be so mean!!!

Nice nippy weather for the game Saturday, and it's an ill wind that blows no lateral pass good, as F. & M. sorrowfully learned. Since Ira is no authority (for a change) on football, we'll just say "Nice work, fellows," and shift the conversation to that unfortunate little accident that George Barnhart incurred on the return trip. It will be interesting to note whether Janie's (here's that Smith girl again) batting average is appreciably lowered now that one eye is temporarily out of commission.

Much vehemence lately among Beittel, Dobbs and Stouffer as to the true identity of this bird, Ira Asaph. It seems that each gentleman is accusing the other of double identity, all of which proves, gratifyingly and conclusively, that Ira has been stepping on someone's toes. Please boys take it on the chin and come up smiling. Everything was in the spirit of good, clean fun.

Overheard at the first rehearsal of "Dover Road." Transferer Hi Tindall holding forth to the effect that kissing is so unsanitary. Following his convictions, he dated some unknown girl for one year without indulging in any osculatory acrobatics. Of course this girl was of a strictly spiritual nature which coincided perfectly with his views. May Ira suggest, Hi, that you wear a muzzle to protect yourself from the somewhat less spiritual signs of predatory coeds?

Sport Highlights

Dutchmen inspired
Diplomats stopped on the three...
Bad pass from center costly
Average up to .700
25 games this week...
Record of L. V.'s opponents
Happy Birthday!

by bob

Another week, another column, another victory, we hope we can write this line at the beginning of each column for all of the ensuing weeks of this football season and if the team plays as well as it did on Saturday we believe we can.

Throughout the first half and during the fourth quarter of the F. & M. game the boys played with such inspiration as we have not seen in a Valley team for some time. In the third canto the boys relaxed to the extent of allowing F. & M. to score a touchdown, but after this the Diplomats could advance no further than the three yard line.

The Valley line is to be congratulated on its fine showing in the goal line stands throughout the fourth period. F. & M. could run all over the field until they advanced as far as the ten yard marker. From here it was every man for himself and the Frocksamen each had a man. The striking sameness of the attack, always Flowers or Ross, made it much easier to hold the fighting Lancastrians.

The booting of Ed Schillo was again a large feature in the Flying Dutchman defense. Stellar line performers were Grabusky, Herman, Belmer and Bosnyak. Chris Walk put in a hard afternoon, playing before a near-home-town crowd.

Once again the Valleyites were outnumbered in the first down department, the count being F. & M., 12; Lebanon Valley, 10. The Valley boys played a clean, hard-fought game and deserved the victory they obtained. F. & M. did score two touchdowns during the afternoon but one was taken away because of offensive interference.

Bad snapping-back by the F. & M. center, Allison, cost the Diplomats a victory as it was one of these which gave Valley her automatic safety.

Having done quite well by ourselves last week when we raised our average to 70 per cent, we go into another weekly forecast and hope for even better luck. We like:

Tennessee over Alabama; Auburn over Manhattan; Albright over Moravian; Texas over Arkansas; Yale over Army; Holy Cross over Brown; Georgetown over Bucknell; California over Washington State; Carnegie Tech over N. Y. U.; Columbia over Princeton; Cornell over Penn State; Dartmouth over Lafayette; Duke over Syracuse (they can't fool us twice in a row); Pitt over Duquesne; Oregon over Gonzaga (two powerhouses); Penn over Harvard; Oklahoma over Kansas; Michigan over Chicago; Purdue over Michigan State; Ohio State over Minnesota; Muhlenburg over Ursinus; Notre Dame over Navy; Tulane over North Carolina; St. Mary's over Santa Clara; Texas A. & M. over Texas Christian (we could be wrong).

On looking over what happened to future opponents on Saturday we find that Delaware was beaten by Dickinson, 13-7; Susquehanna was trounced by Swarthmore, 27-12; P. M. C. was beaten by Ursinus, 4-0; Albright lost to Bucknell, 15-0; and Juniata lost to Hiram, 26-12. St. Joseph's won a Sunday game from St. Francis, 13-6.

That was a double celebration at Moravian the other night; for, besides catching the pass for the Valley victory, it was also Bruno Grabusky's birthday. We hope Grubby has as much good luck on all of his future birthdays.

Dutchmen Stop Diplomats In Thrilling Contest

(Continued from Page 1)

The remainder of the first half was featured by the offensive play of Lebanon Valley. Kuhn and Schillo drove into the line for consistent gains, and Kuhn kept tossing aeries with unerring marksmanship. As the first half ended, a Diplomat intercepted one of Kuhn's passes on the F. and M. 20 yard line, and the score stood 8-0 in favor of Lebanon Valley.

Coach Holman must have read the riot act to the boys in between halves, because he presented a revived Franklin and Marshall team at the start of the second half. After taking the ball away from the Valley, the Diplomats drove down to the goal line only to be stopped. Schillo punted out, and then Captain Flowers tossed a long forward to Holmes on the Valley's fourteen yard marker. From there Suchena smashed through the line to score standing up. The placement was good and the score was, L. V. C.—8, F. & M.—7.

The mild Dutchmen, thoroughly aroused themselves at such treatment at the hands of such persons as the Diplomats, sent forth their battle cry of "Let's Roll"—and roll they did, right up to the goal line. Schillo pounded across from the one yard line, but the score was nullified because of a back in motion.

At last, wearied by their efforts, they surrendered the oval to the other team and commenced to keep them away from the Land of Good Fortune. In the dying seconds of the game, F. and M. attempted a field goal that was blocked by a desperate Blue line.

As the game ended, the Lebanon Valley players jumped to their feet, embraced each other, and ran off the field muttering, "Let's Roll," while F. and M., discouraged, and beaten, plodded wearily from the field.

Ed Schillo with his running and kicking, proved to be a thorn in the side of the Diplomats, twice saving probable scores by pulling a man down from behind.

The combination of Walk and Kuhn proved to be the downfall of F. and M. Kuhn's passing, and Walk's catching showed the results of hard practice. Walk, on the defense, came up fast to deal out a lot of punishment to the Diplomat ball carriers.

The ball carrying of Smith was loudly acclaimed by the spectators, who marveled at his ability to find a hole in the line.

Much credit for the victory must go to the line for its charge and defensive work. Charging hard and fast they opened holes for the backs and blocked well on passes. From end to end, Grabusky, Herman, Schmalzer, Bosnyak, Novik, and Kubisen, the boys deserve much credit. Captain Belmer has hit his stride and is heading for his best season if Saturday's game is any indication of the future.

One casualty marred the afternoon. Don Staley, starting end, suffered a dislocated elbow early in the fracas. The extent of the injury is not known, but it is hoped that it is not too serious.

The lineup:
Lebanon Valley Positions F. and M.
Grabusky Left end Holmes
Herman Left tackle Shibano
Schmalzer Left guard Simpson
Belmer Centre Allison
Bosnyak Right guard Emery
Novick Right tackle D. Irvin
Staley Right end Bell
Walk Quarterback Fox
Kuhn Left halfback Flowers
Schillo Right halfback Kenry
Krovic Fullback Suchenau
Lebanon Valley 26 0 0—8
F. and M. 0 0 7 0—7
Touchdowns—Walk, Suchenau. Pts. after touchdown, Schibano. Safety, Lebanon Valley (automatic).

Sports In Shorts

Hockey Team Works Out
Graduates Missed
Depends on Frosh
Plans For Play Day
Who'll Be Robin Hood?

by josie

There's an old Latin quotation "Tempus fugit" and only too well does the hockey squad realize the implications of this. Our first real workout will take place on our field this Tuesday afternoon when we fight it out with Shippensburg in a practice game.

The majority of last year's players have shown up at the practices which were rather late in starting. However, it seems strange not to see Jean Houck and Helen Bartlett out there on the field with us.

Their absence is like a black shadow blotting out our hopes of having a strong hockey team. If we couldn't have one with them, what will we have without them? This depends in part on the response of the freshmen who aspire to make the Honor Team.

So far no more games have been scheduled definitely but we expect to play Albright and the Harrisburg Hockey Club, in addition to those teams we shall meet on Hockey Play Day, at Shippensburg on November 18, Cedar Crest, Susquehanna and Shippensburg.

Archery is coming to the front lines with a bang. In fact, it seems to be attracting almost as much interest as a major sport does. At the present time forty-three persons have signed up for the tournament. What other sport can boast of a membership this large?

In the Columbian round, to be held in the near future, persons having two hundred points will be classified as chiefs and those falling below this mark as warriors. We also hear that the highest scorer in the tournament will be crowned Robin Hood.

Lucille Esbenschade and John Yingst seem to be the persons with authentic information about this archery enterprise.

The girls' tennis tournament has also gotten underway with twelve participating. Four places in the lower bracket remain to be filled. The first round matches are scheduled to be played by Monday, October 23. Mixed-doubles play is not yet under way.

U. of Delaware Next On Schedule

Dutchmen Hold 4-3 Edge In Series With Opponents

Saturday afternoon Jerry Frocks revitalized squad will travel below the Mason and Dixon line to tangle with the Delaware Mud Hens. This is one series in which Valley holds an edge in the season tilts that have been played. The series began in 1909, and since then eight games have been held, Valley losing three, winning four and tying one.

Delaware has an improved eleven after last year's miserable record; although they have not won any of the two contests staged thus far, they have been close games. They lost a tough one to Ursinus 3-0 and were beaten last week by Dickinson 13-7.

Don Staley is not expected to play this week, but otherwise the lineup will probably remain intact from last week. The record to date:

1909—Delaware, 6; L. V., 0.
1911—Delaware, 23; L. V., 0.
1912—Delaware, 0; L. V., 0.
1919—Delaware, 20; L. V., 0.
1933—Delaware, 6; L. V., 13.
1934—Delaware, 0; L. V., 24.
1935—Delaware, 0; L. V., 18.
1937—Delaware, 7; L. V., 23.

Kalo To Hold Smoker Tonight In Kalo Hall

Kalo Literary Society will hold its smoker for the new students in Kalo Hall tonight at 8:30. A program has been arranged by a committee headed by George Munday. The details of the program have been kept secret in order to arouse the curiosity of the new men on the campus. The only definite information given out by the committee is that a few remarks will be made by Dean Stonecipher, Dr. Gingrich, Dr. Balsbaugh, and Prof. Miller. The remainder of the program will not be known until its presentation tonight.

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Students Please Note

Orders are now being taken for your official ring. It is the ring which all classes voted for last spring. You are invited to call and see the cut of the ring. We must have 25 applicants in order to have the rings by Christmas.

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MON. & TUES., OCT. 23-24

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with
Donald Woods, Evelyn Venable

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THE PENNWAY



FRED WARING and his famous Glee Club rehearsing his original Football Song for introduction on "Chesterfield Pleasure Time" over the Coast-to-Coast N. B. C. Network.

Paul Whiteman every Wednesday and Fred Waring five nights a week, broadcasting from their own play-houses in the center of New York's theatre district, are the Chesterfield radio offerings for the coming Fall and Winter season.

The new Fred Waring "Pleasure Time" program is broadcast from Monday through Friday evenings in five quarter-hour programs, over a national NBC network. The popular Whiteman half-hour program is a regular Wednesday feature for millions of listeners from coast to coast. Stars of the Fred Waring program are Donna Dae, 18 year old ballad singer, Patsy Garrett and Jane Wilson, tenors Stuart Churchill and Gordon Goodman, baritone Jimmy Atkins, Foley McConlock, comedy drummer, and the "Two Bees and a Honey" trio.

The Paul Whiteman program, setting a brilliant pace for variety and musical mastery, goes into another season as one of radio's outstanding entertainments. Featured voices include lovely, talented Joan Edwards, the Four Modernaires and Clark Dennis, tenor.

Calaw Addresses Students On Philippine Relations

(Continued from Page 1)

passed. This act gave them rule over themselves, the U. S. maintaining only an American high commissioner, who acts as a representative of the President to see that U. S. interests are taken care of. Complete self-rule is to be given in 1946.

As to the economic relationship, it has not been so happy from Philippine standpoint, not because of a desire of the Americans to exploit the country, but because of certain legislation which was not fair. The free trade relationship established in 1909 entitled American goods to enter the Philippines free of tax, but Philippine goods entering America had limitations and restrictions placed on it. He pointed out that some of the taxes placed on Philippine goods not only hurt the Filipino producer, but also the American consumer.

Cultural relationship between the two countries is of the best. Americans have embedded their traditions and have encouraged local art and literature. More people in the Philippines speak English than anywhere else in Asia.

Dr. Calaw said that not one of the nations at war can boast of a more democratic relationship with another nation than our relationship with the Philippines. He doesn't doubt that England and France stand for democracy, but they must practice it in their relations with all nations.

After the Philippines gain their complete freedom in 1946 they want to maintain friendship with the U. S. They are making military preparation by establishing compulsory military training.

L. V. C. Represented At Collegiate Y Conference

(Continued from page 1)

Then he questioned whether we had arrived at the end of the process or would it continue. If it is to continue, Dr. Hart stated that the continuation must take place through us. Emerging from this he gave a rule for the purpose of continuing this process. It is that we find life abundantly in proportion as we fit the pattern of our life to the patterns of the universe. The principle founded on this is that on every level of existence units find fulfillment by losing themselves with creative harmony in the activities of far more inclusive units. Dr. Hart concluded on the note of the spiritual.

The evening panel discussion climaxed the afternoon talk. It consisted of rapidly fired questions, which the leaders, Drs. Hart, Whitely, and Noss handled skillfully.

During the dinner period the various delegations were called upon to present stunts, original or otherwise. In response to this Messieurs Ehrhart

Quittie Photography To Be Started Monday

The taking of individual photographs of juniors and seniors for the yearbook will start next Monday morning, October 23, in Philo Hall. A complete schedule listing the times for the appointments of all members of the two classes has been prepared and is posted on the Quittie board in the Administration Building. Sittings have been arranged so that they will not interfere with classes.

The staff asks each junior and senior to cooperate fully by reporting at the time specified with the necessary sitting fee of one dollar.

and Cassady presented their interpretation of a classical program of poetry and prose; while the L. V. C. delegation of Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. representatives and Dean Stonecipher rendered our version of "A Song of Colleges" in preparation for the next day's football classic.

Those students representing L. V. were Martha Davies, Floda Trout, Anna Mae Bomberger, Robert Dinsmore, Carl Ehrhart, Florian Cassady, John Ness, and Fred Shadle.

Recruit Committee Plans Forum Discussion

The fall and winter program of the Life Work Recruits was decided upon at a recent meeting of the program committee, Charles Miller, chairman.

The program will be of a diversified nature, with speakers alternating with open forum discussions. The speakers for the first meetings of the former type will be advisers of the organization, Dr. Shettel, Dr. Stine, Dr. Richie, and Dr. Wilt. Dr. Shettel addressed the Recruits on Tuesday evening.

Robert Mays had charge of the devotions. The special speaker was Dr. Shettel, the faculty adviser. He used for his subject the *Discouragement of Disappointment* and a *Change of Methods*.

Carl Ehrhart will lead the first forum discussion group, which will take place on November 2. Robert Mays has been appointed to take care of the devotions, which will follow a definite theme.

The program committee consisted of Charles Miller, chairman, Martha Jane Koontz, Jane Ehrhart, Phoebe Geyer, and Robert Mays.

Glee Club Organized For Coming Season

Professor Edward P. Rutledge announced on Monday the personnel of the Glee Club of L. V. C. for this school year. After 120 students had tried out, forty were chosen. Those people who will represent L. V. C. in the Glee Club this year are: Sopranos, Mary Albert, Margaret Bordwell, Margaret Boyd, Anna L. Collier, Lucie Cook, Mildred Gardner, June Hollinger, Carolyn Kissinger, Marguerite Martin Jeanne Schöck; Altos, Catherine Coleman, Jessie Robertson, Verena Schlosser, Irma Sholley, Rae Sechrist, Mary Elizabeth Spangler, Evelyn Stine, Thelma Trupe, Esther Wise; Tenors, Earl Caton, Edwin Creeger, John Hagey, Arthur Jordan, Ralph Manwiller, Harold Maurer, Charles Miller, Robert Weiler, Harold Wild, Harold Yeagley; Basses, Elwood Brubaker, Lloyd Crall, Joe Fauber, Dennis Geesey, Robert Hackman, Henry Hoffman, William Jenkins, John Oliver, Howard Paine and Harvey Snyder.

Clio Entertains Girls On Hike Tonight

This afternoon, Oct. 19, Clio entertained the freshman girls, transfers, and old members in Kreider's woods.

The president welcomed the girls and introduced the officers of the club. The program committee, under the direction of Dorothy Schindel then took charge.

A hilarious rendition of the balcony scene in *Romeo and Juliet* was presented with Ellen Ruppersberger playing Juliet, Dot Long, Romeo, and Evelyn Evans, the nurse. This version of the famous scene was written by one of L. V. C.'s eminent freshmen. The program ended with the reading of the club's Olive Branch by Margaret Bordwell, the editor.

Since fall is well under way the invitations appropriately took the shape of leaves. Each guest received a doll book marker made of white and gold wool.

Not the least important part of the hike was the tasty picnic supper served by the refreshment committee with Eddie's help.

When everyone's appetite was appeased, and her voice tired of singing L. V. C. songs, the traditional ceremonial rites were performed.

Kalo-Delphian Hold Session Saturday

(Continued from Page 1)

Hershey furnished music for the dancing. They also accompanied Miss Carolyn Kissinger in her vocal interpretation of the song hit, "Moon Love." The other feature of the program, a comical skit based on a Thanksgiving theme, was presented by members of both Delphian and Kalo.

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La Vie Collegienne

Open House

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE

Vol. XVI

ANNVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1939

No. 9

Stokes Author Of Volume On Canadian Bank

Book Published As Story Of Central Bank Of Northern Neighbor



The Macmillan Company of Canada, Limited, published in September "The Bank of Canada" written by Professor M. L. Stokes of Lebanon Valley College. The book is a

revision of his doctoral thesis, "The Development and Present Position of Central Banking in Canada." The book which is approximately four hundred pages in length contains a detailed account of the demand for and the establishment of the Bank of Canada and its operations down to the close of 1938. In addition, there is a description of the pre-war Canadian monetary mechanism and the War and post-war financial mechanism in Canada.

The Bank of Canada which is the most recent of the central banks of the world was established in 1935. Professor Stokes in his history of the development of central banking in Canada points out that the earliest demands for such a bank began about 1913, but due to the extreme centralization

(Continued on Page 4, Column 2)

Weintal Lectures On Native Poland

Past History Linked With Present Hopes For Peace

The International Relations Group of the Anville Branch of the American Association of University Women sponsored a lecture by Dr. Edward Weintal in Engle Hall on Tuesday evening, October 24. Dr. Weintal, a noted diplomat, author and lecturer, is a native of Warsaw, Poland, and holds the position of Director of the Polish Information Service, Washington, D. C.

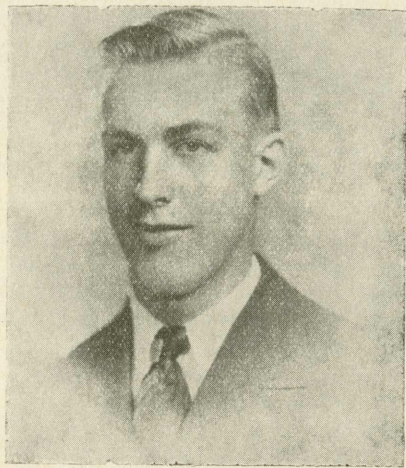
The subject of Dr. Weintal's lecture was Poland—as she was in the past and the circumstances that have brought about the condition that she is in at the present time.

The first part of the address was devoted to a history of Poland, a study of which shows that Poland was an independent state as early as the year 969 A.D. During the next eight hundred years the various kings of Poland managed very successfully to establish their country on a politically free basis. The peaceful progress of Poland was stopped by the Partitions of Poland which were effected by Russia, Prussia and Austria.

This division was in effect until November 11, 1918, when the allies made the restoration of Poland one of the necessary peace measures. Since the war, Dr. Weintal pointed

(Continued on Page 4, Column 1)

President



RICHARD MOODY

...whips Men's Day Student Congress into running order.

Third Joint Session Planned For Saturday

Kalo Clio-Will Cooperate In Society Entertainment

The Kalozeitean and Clonian literary societies will hold the third of a series of joint sessions this Saturday evening, October 28, in the gymnasium.

The gymnasium will be transformed into a football field in honor of the Lebanon Valley team. The entertainment given by the Kalozeiteans will appropriately fit in with the decorations. Clio is planning to add musical numbers to the program, although these plans thus far are only tentative.

Besides the program there will be about three hours of dancing to a good band. Naturally there is a refreshment committee who is working hard to add its part to the evening's gaiety. It is rumored that there may be sandwiches on hand for those who have worked up a good appetite at the football game.

Make Saturday a "red letter day" by going to Hershey in the afternoon to watch our boys roll up another victory and then coming to the dance in the evening.

Biology Club Holds Its Initial Meeting

The first meeting of the Biology Club was held on Wednesday evening, October 25th, at 7:30 p. m., in the Biology lecture room.

A short business meeting was held at which time there was a report of the Membership Committee to the effect that there are now thirty-six members in the club, an increase of seven over last year.

After the business meeting, the following reports were given:

New Life for Eight Millions—Sterling Kleiser.

The Whistlepig — Marlin Espenshade.

Animal Behaviorism—Stewart Shapiro.

The Case Against the Moron—John Oliver.

The meeting was then adjourned until the third Thursday of next month, the regular time of meeting.

Former members were especially glad to see so many new students interested in Biology at the meeting.

Day Students to Sponsor Party

Hallowe'en Celebration To Be Held Friday Night

Rout out all your old drawers and closets to find something to scare away the witches and goblins. If you can't find a costume don't stay away from the fun. Just don old clothes and join the gang.

This is going to be a real old fashioned Hallowe'en party with an apple-ducking contest and everything. The Day Students have outdone themselves in giving the campus a good time. There is even to be an abundance of refreshments. All this fun for the Price of a quarter so be sure to go.

Co. Chairmen of the Committees are: Program, B. Witmer and W. Bender; Decorations, M. Weimer and R. Nichols; Ticket, M. Touchstone and A. Rakow; Refreshments, A. Black and J. Lynch; Chaperon, M. Reiff and S. Shapiro; Advertising, R. Lloyd and D. Lenker.

Women's Dorms Hold Open House Sunday

Notice to all dormitory girls: the week of October 24 will see much house cleaning in the respective halls in preparation for the annual fall open house on Sunday the twenty-ninth. All men students are so cordially invited to inspect at their pleasure the living conditions of the L. V. coeds, beginning at 2 P. M. This yearly invasion of otherwise forbidden territory is always preceded by much hurry, scurry, and worry on the part of the girls, as you can well imagine. Besides the problem of getting the rooms into a presentable condition, there is that old question of whether it is better to flaunt your conquests and allow off-campus men's photos to remain in sight, or to prevent future arguments and tactfully place them in the bottom drawer.

As there is some talk of a personality room contest, the boys are likely to see some fine examples of feminine ingenuity. Some of the rooms are so highly personalized that papering the walls was a total loss of time, effort, and money; others go to the opposite extreme in attempting to exemplify the cell of a cloistered nun.

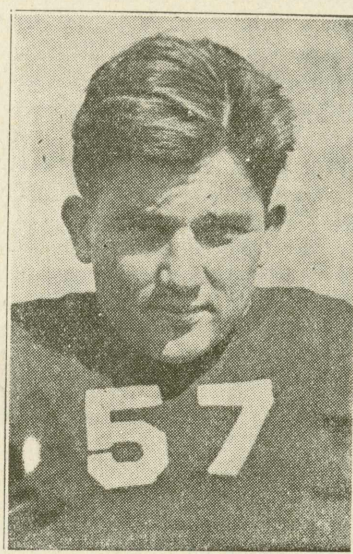
A. A. U. W. To Sponsor Art Exhibit In Delphian Hall

Beginning Saturday, October 28, continuing until Monday, October 30, the American Association of University Women will sponsor an Art Exhibit, which will be on display in Delphian Hall.

The exhibit will consist of the original pen and ink drawings made by T. H. Robinson (the celebrated English illustrating artist) for Thackeray's "Henry Esmond."

The display has been secured from the Norman Bassett, Demco Library Supplies, Madison, Wisconsin, and can be seen on Saturday afternoon from 2:00-5:00 o'clock, and in the evening from 7:00-9:00 o'clock; Sunday afternoon from 2:00-5:00 o'clock, and for the benefit of the student body, the display will be held over until Monday.

Quarterback



CHRIS WALK

...who has caught two touchdown passes for two football victories.

Committees Appointed For Junior Production

No Choice Made Though Several Plays Considered

Arrangements for the annual Junior class dramatic production to be presented sometime in December are now being made by the various committees appointed recently by the class president, Bernard Bentzel.

The following persons are included on these committees: Play selection—Margaret Bordwell, chairman, Frank Shenk, and Betty Anne Rutherford; Publicity—John Dressler, chairman, William Habbyschaw, and Robert Rapp; Finance—Robert Wright and Max Flook; Programs—Alexander Rakow, chairman, George Grow, Marjorie Kishpaugh, and Jeannette Kalbach; Tickets—Ferne Poet, chairman, Fred Smee, and Marlin Espenshade.

Although several plays have been read by Miss Bordwell's committee, they have not selected the one to be produced by the class.

General Peace Term Discussed By I. R. C.

The International Relations Club held its first meeting on Wednesday night, October 25, at seven-thirty, at Professor Frederic K. Miller's home in Lebanon. New members were received into the club during a brief business meeting which preceded the program of the evening.

To open the discussion of European developments Haven Kessel gave a summary of news concerning the events from May fifteenth until the present date. A review of the immediate happenings was given by Phoebe Geyer in a digest of the day's news.

By the flight of imagination the meeting then transferred to a peace conference which might take place should the war miraculously cease. Participating in the conference were Richard Baldwin as Great Britain's Chamberlain, John Moller as France's Daladier, Carl Ehrhart as Stalin of Russia, Robert Guinivan as Mussolini from Italy, and William Scherfel as Hitler speaking for Germany.

L. V. Defeats Delaware U. In Close Contest

Schillo-Walk Pass Scores Early In Second Quarter; Herman Blocks Point Try

Aroused from its lethargy long enough to score seven points, Lebanon Valley College climbed back into its shell, and squeezed out a 7-6 victory over an inferior University of Delaware team.

In chalking up their third consecutive victory, the Dutchmen showed none of the zest or zeal that had prevailed at F. & M. the previous week, and despite the close score presented a drab, defensive game of football.

The game was marked by three exciting incidents: Delaware's touchdown, the score of the Dutchmen, and a Mudhen threat in the final stanza. In the first quarter, with neither team being able to gain, the Valley went into kick formation to throw a pass that Mullen intercepted, and which resulted in a score for Delaware. The all important extra point was blocked. The score then stood 6-0 at the end of the first period.

Aroused at such audacity, the Valley went to work with grim determination. Kuhn faded back and tossed a long pass to Walk who scampered across the goal-line into pay-dirt for a "T. D." Lebanon Valley assumed a 7-6 lead when Schillo kicked the extra point.

In the final stages of the first half, the "Fleeing Dutchmen" again threatened. With an entire reserve team in

(Continued on Page 3, Column 2)

Committees Named by D.S.C. President

Governing Body To Consist Of Eleven Congressmen

After the election of officers two weeks ago, the organization of the Men Day Students' Congress has at last begun. Committees for the enforcement of the by-laws have been appointed and Congressmen will be elected in the near future. Copies of the constitution and by-laws of the Congress were handed to the faculty for approval at the meeting on Tuesday.

At the time that LA VIE went to press, it was not known whether the faculty gave its stamp of approval. It is hoped that the faculty will give the "go" signal to the day students so that they might begin their own self-government on a scale similar to that of the Men's Senate, but differing in some respects.

President-elect Richard Moody, in anticipation of approval by the faculty, appointed the following committee to enforce the by-laws: In the college, seniors James Whitman and Thomas Bowman, juniors Alex Rakow and William Habbyschaw, sophomore Robert Sarge; in the Music Conservatory, seniors Herbert Strohman and Harold Yeagley, juniors Earl Caton and Joseph Fauber, and sophomore Harold Wild.

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suggestion

One of the most recently formed organizations on the campus of Lebanon Valley is the Student-Faculty Council. Just four years ago it was called into being to form a connecting link between student and faculty, a means by which problems of campus life could be discussed and complaints or suggestions from the student body considered. It has functioned in this way, with business along the second line holding the forefront.

The Student-Faculty Council has undertaken such projects as the establishment of weekly recreational periods, improvement in chapel programs, and the investigation into the practicability of establishing an extra-curricular credit system. Problems and suggestions have been referred to the proper committees or organizations and action sought.

However, as admirable and efficient as the program of the Student-Faculty Council has been, it presents one outstanding weakness or defect. That weakness is that the Council is not really representative. True it is that each class elects two members to the body, but is the student body truly represented? The class exists mainly for the purposes of scholastic rating. It has few interests of its own as a class, beyond the election of officers and the collection of class dues; activity is confined for the most part to the class yearbook, that is, activity which is extended over a period of time and which affects many class members.

There are no separate freshman interests and activities, and the same thing is true of the other classes. Rather, all campus activities outside of the classroom group themselves about definite poles, such as the literary societies, the governing bodies, journalism, athletics, music, dramatics, and religious work. It is in his relation to one or more of these groups that the individual student takes an interest in and reacts to campus problems.

If this be true, and there is every reason to think that it is, what would be more truly representative than having these elements of campus life which are so vitally interested, themselves make up a new Student-Faculty Council? It would be much more logical a set-up than that which now obtains.

A major step in this direction was taken two weeks ago when a student committee mapped out the social activities schedule for the first semester. Represented were the presidents of the governing bodies, the heads of the Y cabinets, the leaders of the L Club and the W. A. A., and the four society presidents. Why could this nucleus be expanded to include perhaps the student publications, the Conservatory, and dramatics organization, all of them together to make a permanent body?

Tidbits

by Ira Asaph

Some people are such good copy material that they just can't stay out of this lil' column. To wit Doc Puglist Bennett. Please excuse if you tire of seeing Doc's name in print—until someone else can supply the same number of laughs he will have to remain the topic of conversation. Anyway, Doc's tryst of Sunday night last was the hilarious outcome of a little game of "Truth and Consequences" that cloistered North Hall frosh indulged in Saturday night. Scene: Ann Collins taking the consequences and calling Lover Bennett for a date. And thus we blast another beautiful illusion!

After years and years of beating around ye well-known bush, Prof. Black has finally made a statement as to the true definition of "infinity." To quip (that's rotten): "When a rabbit in a hollow log runs back and forth, accelerating his speed until his head sticks out of both ends of the log at the same time—well, that's infinity." And so endeth our proposition for today. Simple, ain't it?

It really warms the very cockles of Ira's heart to see some of the beautiful friendships on campus. For example, the way Jean Snavey, of the plaid shirt-tails, assists the gallant Derrick with his amours. In fact, Jean is so busy relaying information from secluded Daugherty that she and Sam tete a tete almost constantly. Just another lovely friendship.

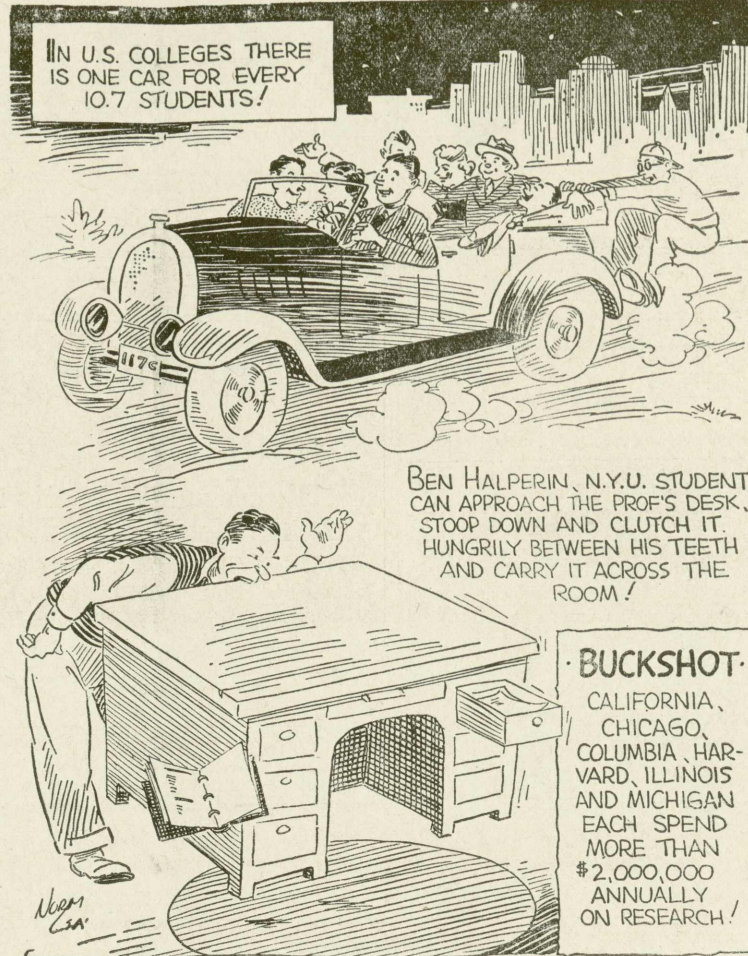
Rumor has it that South Hall frosh, Katie Deibler is a full-fledged baton-wielder. Remember, don't hide your light under a bushel. Let's see you lead the band sometime in the near future. Some new *femme fatale* technique at the head of L. V.'s steppers would not be too amiss.

Discussion periods in Prof. Miller's history classes supply the laughs of the week. Danny Seiverling: "Well, he was born in 1342, and he died some time later." Head of the class on that one, Danny. Eve "Butch" Evans. "This movement consolidated the Freshmen." Is there mutiny in the ranks, Eve, or did you mean Frenchmen? And just to top things off, student Scherfel in discussing the doge (title of the ruler of the city of Venice in case you're wondering) remarks, "The 'doggie' was very powerful."

Shortly after twelve Saturday night Dean Gillespie heard a spooky thumping coming from the nether regions (cellar, etc.) of North Hall. So, accompanied by strong-arm gal Protector Long, she set out to discover the invader, and, incidentally, save the cookies stacked in the kitchen. But the "little man who wasn't there" had gone away, and, luckily, we still have something to eat with our apple-sauce. If you really want to know who was making all the noise, I'll confess. Yes, it was Ira, practising the Morse code on the pipes.

The hay foots from over Indian Town Gap way seem to be out to prove the old adage that you can't beat the marines. Judging from the weekly invasion of North and South Halls by the lieutenants in civies L. V.'s wayward boys are finally getting some competition.

This week will see intensive cleaning and scrubbing in the girls' dorms in preparation for open house on Sunday. All this just to show the fellows how the other half lives (meaning—to exist). Sometimes there should be open house in the middle of the week, just for the furthering of scientific facts on the subject.



Stage Lights

Since the cast of "The Valiant" was already announced, a bit of news as to the parts given each might be of interest. Floda Trout, as *The Girl*, is sweet and demure, eighteen years of age, and rather naive. Being the only female part, hers will be very important in carrying the whole play. Playing opposite her is John Oliver, as the criminal *Dykes*. Dick Baldwin, the *Warden*, has one of the more difficult character parts. It is around these three that most of the action centers.

Rehearsals for "The Valiant" have just started, but with such an experienced cast, there is every indication that under the Director Jenkins the play will be in fine shape by November 4th, the date of production.

Again we turn to take a look at "The Dover Road." The date has been set for November 15th. This gives the cast a full three weeks of rehearsing. From the look of things at present, the time is much needed. Lines are not being learned as rapidly as they might. Ferne Poet was the only one not hanging on to a script at the last rehearsal your commentator watched.

True to form, Actor Aungst, went off into a tirade at rehearsal the other night. It seems that A. A. Milne had used one phrase repeatedly in Dean's lines and that phrase had begun to aggravate him.

It is rumored that the Junior Class is considering a murder-mystery for its class play early in December. The possibility of such on the L. V. Stage should appeal very much since nothing of the sort has been produced here for some time. The difficulty seems to be in finding a play the plot of which is not familiar to everybody. Incidentally, the play committee consists of Margie Bordwell, Betty Anne Rutherford, and Frank Shenk.

It was very encouraging to see so many new students at the Wig and Buckle meeting on Monday evening. Also at that meeting there was voiced a demand for a more active program, instructive particularly, along the line of stage producing—acting, directing, stage management, and make-up. It is promised that if there is an interest, the club will hold regular meetings and carry out a well rounded program.

day studentettes

by Wanda Ride

People snoop around and attempt to learn the identities of Sneazy, Ira Asaph, and Wanda but aren't very successful. However, Wanda, quite by accident, stumbled upon the identity of Ira and also the meaning of his name. If you are serious, look up the English equivalents of the Hebrew Ira Asaph.

The W. D. S. R. was a scene of great activity last Tuesday afternoon. The girls were all dressed for hockey practice and eurythmics class and let loose with some of their pent up energy. One double-jointed lassie was worth the time supposedly wasted and it was suggested that she put on her performance at the joint session. One part of her act (which everyone tried, but which no one was successful in doing) is to fold back her tongue. She was also quite acrobatic and kicked the light fixture hanging above her head. Most of us were less versatile and had to be content with imitating baby sharks and getting quite silly over it all.

To-wit! To-woo! To-wit! To-woo! The witching hour is almost here and in honor of the event the Day Students are holding a Ghostly Gambol in the Alumni Gymnasium on Friday evening after the Annville Halloween Parade. Tickets are on sale and can be purchased from almost any Day Stude. The price is only twenty-five cents per person. So Come One, Come All, and make this Gambol as great a success as the Skeleton Scamporee. Games, fortunes, prizes, dancing, and, of course, refreshments are the order of the evening and all for a measly two-bits. Don't forget to come masked.

Speaking of telling fortunes, Touchie was reading a palm and had just said, "You won't live long, my dear," when the seeker after the future began to cough and sputter over the apple she was eating and it seemed that she would choke right then and there.

One noon hour the ladies forgot their manners and began tossing about the remnants of their lunches. After a barrage of grape shells, orange peelings, wax paper, paper bags, etc., had subsided and the seeds had been picked out of their hair, the housewifely instinct came to the fore and the room was soon restored to order. Oh, what fun it was while it lasted!

Fashion Is ... Not Spinach

"Did you see Mary today with that old rag she's been wearing for years? It's a wonder she doesn't do something about it." Poor Mary—if she could only attend some of those bull sessions to hear how her best friends would repair her wardrobe. Maybe we Marys can get some suggestions from the late edition of *Mademoiselle*, "that magazine for Smart Young Women" on sale at Grimm's or the Diehl Drug Store. That three year old dress might be made to look like new when some costume jewelry or new accessories are added.

Have you seen the bracelet with adjustable rings in which to fit 10-25 or 50 cents pieces?—take no chances of walking home from a date? Although ear rings aren't too popular at L. V. C., the bell shaped ones that tinkle in tune with the bell bracelets are most chic. Some of our original gals could really distinguish themselves with some clever jewelry.

I have in mind small hemlock cones dipped in different colored paints, carved seeds, whittled twigs, or melted coins. Remember those vari-colored peanut shells that were popular several years ago? If you're tired of trinkets dangling from your wrists and necks, try changing the collars and cuffs. For silk dresses neat lace collars and cuffs are best. Those sporty clothes are best touched off with smart striped materials. It's amazing what we can do with a few ideas and some thread.

From old things to new ones—the shoes this year make the outfit. Have you noticed how good alligator skin is this year? They are good for sport and semi-dress. Suede is always in vogue, but the water proof are preferred. Too often a good pair can be ruined in an unexpected shower. Whether you girls realize it or not, our feet do attract attention.

Stockings must not be overlooked. Some morning amuse yourselves by counting the number of crooked seams on the way to chapel which might in all probability be due to the rush from one of the prolonged 8 o'clock classes. Crooked seams can be overlooked, but not runners. How can a girl be glamorous with runners? Could it be the hard Annville water or the quality of Lux?

With winter just around the corner, I'm looking forward to seeing you girls in new outfits. Remember much has to be sacrificed for style, but good warm clothing is essential. Colds and education don't mix.

Stansfield Chosen To Head Frosh Y Cabinet

The officers of the freshman Y. W. C. A. cabinet were elected at their first meeting. They were Genevieve Stansfield, president and Margaret Carey, secretary-treasurer. As president Genevieve Stansfield automatically becomes the freshman representative on the senior cabinet.

In charge of the freshman group is Floda Trout who has outlined their work in Y activities. In addition to assisting in serving at Y. W. C. A. functions, they will be expected to earn the money to supply the roses for the mothers at Mothers' Weekend and to entertain the senior cabinet at a tea sometime during the year.

Evelyn Mages was jigger-boarded for not wearing a dink and her sentence was to wear of dink of former years, a really horrible punishment. In the eyes of the upper classmen. But Surprise!! Evelyn likes the old dink better and is revelling in her punishment.

Sport Highlights

Free student admission!
Team ragged at Delaware
Herman performs superbly
Rough play causes injuries
Substitutes get chance
Kuhn Improved
Average rises to .722

by bob

Good news! We have just been informed to the effect that students will be admitted to both the P. M. C. and Albright games at the Hershey Stadium upon presentation of their athletic cards. This answers a problem that has been troubling us for quite some time. It was announced Tuesday that all activities cards must have pictures attached to be used as student admission tickets.

That was quite a let-down from the P. & M. game to see the team put on such a ragged exhibition at Delaware on Saturday.

The one bright spot in the Valley team's showing was the superb performance of "Butch" Herman at his left tackle position. We noticed that the Delaware team steered clear of that side of the line after trying a few plays which gained nothing but bumps and bruises. It was reliable "Butch" who blocked that all-important extra point try, which might have given Delaware a tie had he not done so. Look for the man in the leather mask coming up from the bottom of the pile.

The contest was roughly played and time had to be called on many occasions in order that the injured men might be helped off the field. Bosnyak, Schillo and Kubisen were knocked out and had to leave the game early; but only Bosnyak was unable to reappear later.

This was one game where the substitutes were able to make a prolonged appearance as they did in most of the second quarter and last half. In this game George Katchmer made his debut of the '39 season and had the honor of being captain of the team for ten seconds at the end of the first half. Nice going, George! We hope to see you in there a lot more.

That was a nice play which scored the Valley touchdown. We were taken completely by surprise and we are almost certain that the Mud Hens were also. A sixty-five yard pass play is not to be overlooked as a common occurrence. Schillo was still up to form in his punting and was certainly missed after he was taken out because of his injury.

We have heard the comment that Frankie Kuhn is the most improved player on the Valley squad this season; and we quite agree. That field goal try of his on Saturday wasn't too bad.

We are feeling better as the weeks go by in our selections as our average has been climbing each week. Our record thus far reads: 39 won, 15 lost and 6 ties for an average of .722. Here we go again:

Alabama over Mississippi State; Georgia Tech over Auburn; Arkansas over Villanova; Princeton over Brown; Temple over Bucknell; Southern California over California; Notre Dame over Carnegie Tech (we wonder); Texas Christian over Centenary; Holy Cross over Colgate; Ohio State over Cornell (we hate to see Carl Snively lose); Harvard over Dartmouth; Duke over Wake Forest (close); Pittsburgh over Fordham; New York U over Georgia; Northwestern over Illinois; Rutgers over Lehigh; Louisiana State over Vanderbilt; Michigan over Yale; Tulane over Mississippi; Nebraska over Kansas State; Penn over North Carolina (Reagan vs. Sternweiss); Oklahoma over Oklahoma A. & M.; Oregon State over Washington State; Purdue over Santa Clara; Texas over Rice.

W. A. A. Cabinet Leaders



Standing L. to R.—L. Schindel, Tennis; P. Geyer, Basketball; E. Ruthford, Secretary; A. Evans, V. President; L. Saylor, President; I. Shatto, Treasurer; J. Stabley, Hockey; E. Reath, Hike.

Seated L. to R.—L. Esbenschade, Archery; M. Bordwell, Art Director; M. Herr, Miscellaneous.

L. V. Meets Cadets On Hershey Field

Students To Be Admitted On Student Activity Cards

Saturday afternoon, the Lebanon Valley Flying Dutchmen will entertain the Cadets of Pennsylvania Military College at nearby Hershey Stadium. P. M. C. lost its last two games by close scores of 4-0 and 6-0, to Ursinus and Franklin and Marshall respectively. Lebanon Valley upset the Diplomats, only common foe of both teams so far this season, to the tune of 8-7. But since comparative scores mean little in the scoring column, a tough battle is expected from the victory-starved Cadets of Coach Si Panxtis.

The game is scheduled to start at 2 o'clock and Section 5 on the west side of the stadium has been reserved for Lebanon Valley students.

In the series to date, Lebanon Valley has won four and lost one, while one game resulted in a tie. The closest contested games in the series are those of the last 3 years. In 1936 P. M. C. ran the opening kick-off the length of the field for a six-pointer but failed to connect. Lebanon Valley scored on the last play of the game and made good the try for point. In 1937 Tony Rozman kicked a field goal to win for the Dutchmen. Last year the Kress to Brown pass combination worked well late in the game after Rozman kicked a field goal and Brown scored on a toss from Kress early in the game to defeat the Cadets by a score of 15-10.

L. V. Defeats Delaware U. In Close Contest

(Continued from Page 1)

action, the Blue and White worked the ball to the two yard line, but an offside penalty set them back. Thirty seconds remained to be played when Kuhn attempted a field goal that went wide of the uprights.

The last half saw both teams playing defensive ball, although Delaware did attempt to take the offensive, but the attempt was weak. In the final period, Viden smashed through the center of the line, apparently headed for a tally when his journey was rudely interrupted on the 25 yard line. From there the Mudhens could gain no more, and after taking the ball away, the Valley stalled until the final whistle denoted the end of the contest, the final score being L. V. 7, U. of Delaware 6.

Sports In Shorts

by josie

Before a record breaking crowd of about fifty (ninety-nine per cent of which consisted of gentlemen from the campus) plus two cheer leaders, the L. V. C. Honor Team was severely trounced by Shippensburg in hockey. We were glad but a trifle ashamed to notice that Jeanne Houck and Gale Spangler were on the sidelines.

Our backfield upheld the forward line fairly well, but the forward line was definitely lacking in what it takes to advance the ball to scoring position.

Our congratulations go to the goalie and captain, Lucille Oller, who had pluck enough to undertake, on last minute notice, a new position.

This practice was planned with the intention of locating our weaknesses, and it certainly did.

One bright spot for L. V. in an otherwise drab afternoon was the play of Louise Saylor in fullback position. Many a potential goal shot was broken up by her accurate stickwork.

The battle over and peace declared the members of both teams sojourned to the Pennway for a dinner in style, a delightfully different entertainment procedure.

Shippensburg Tops L.V.C. Hockey Team

Again the Shippensburg lassies took home the bacon when they defeated the L. V. C. Honor squad 5-0 in a practice game Tuesday afternoon.

Although the L. V. C. forward line advanced the ball into the striking circle of their opponents within the first few minutes of play, the Shippensburg team rallied quickly and from there on played a strictly offensive game. Line, the visiting center forward, scored three of their five goals and Gephart scored the remaining two. This practice game proved to be an object lesson to the home team. Shippensburg's accuracy and speed in passing and driving were assets which L. V. C. lacked.

The lineup:

Shippensburg	Position	L. V. C.
Newsbarn	Right Wing	Clark
Shoemaker	Right Inner	Snell
Line	Center Forward	Stabley
Gephart	Left Inner	Brubaker
Statler	Left Wing	Wise
Rahausen	Right Halfback	Reath
Lackhove	Center Halfback	Carey
Creamer	Left Halfback	Boyd
Bone	Right Fullback	Saylor
Mellinger	Left Fullback	Geyer
Brenize	Goalie	Oller

Subs: — Shippensburg — Bodwell, Cumo; L. V. C. — Weimer, Light, Ehrhart.

Conserve Notes

The Girls' Band of Lebanon Valley College will make its initial appearance for this year in the annual Hallowe'en parade which will be held in Annville this Friday evening. In case of rain, the parade will be on Monday, October 30.

Joseph Bentonelli, distinguished tenor of the opera and concert stage, spent the week end at the home of Mrs. P. W. Kreider, Annville. Merle Freeland, piano teacher here, is Mr. Bentonelli's accompanist and co-artist.

Mr. Bentonelli was unofficially welcomed to the campus by the student body in the dining hall Sunday noon. The well-known and oft misused technique of "Happy Birthday to You" was employed.

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"Next Time I Marry"

Lucille Ball, James Ellison

MON. & TUES., OCT. 30-31

"The Wizard of Oz"

with

Judy Garland, Frank Morgan

WED. & THURS., NOV. 1-2

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OR SODA

THE PENNWAY

Dust

by Sneezy

Sneezy failed to show up last week as he went to Hollywood to look up Snow White, but he's back again to molest you with things and stuff.

Of chief importance to the men commuters recently has been the organization of the Men's Day Student Congress, a governing body parallel to the Men's Senate which from now on will have control of the dorm students only. Dick Moody was elected president of the Congress recently, as you probably know, with Herbie Miller serving as vice-president, and Alex Rakow as secretary-treasurer.

The members of the Congress under Moody have promised their complete co-operation and we are sure that the other commuters will be equally willing to see that it is made effective. No one can argue that some form of day student government is not needed and we only wonder why it took so long to get started.

A buffet luncheon (in which everybody's lunch is placed publicly on a table in the D. S. R., newcomers, or don't you have to be told) was enjoyed, or not, as the case may be, last week. This is just an example of the discipline so sorely needed.

If you are still with us, you are probably wondering at the solemnity of Dust this week, but fear not, little ones, (you too, Mr. Reed) Sneezy really isn't such a serious and philosophical fellow at heart, but felt that Dust should give such support as it commands to the cause.

Although another year has rolled around there are still plenty of things that have remained the same. Just a few of them are: Stanley Deck still smoking the same kind of tobacco, if our noses are any judge, Conrad Curry still dragging his partners several hundred points in the hole in five hundred—he just loves to speculate on the "widow"—that big light shade still missing (and how did it ever get broken? That's just one of the many secrets the D. S. R. holds), Breen and Rapp still consistent bridge players, and that feeling of victory that comes over us when once in a while the candy machine responds to our nickels and effort.

And so with a tear in his eye and a heavy heart, Sneezy sadly says goodbye to those faithful few who have stuck it out to the very end.

Weintal Lectures On Native Poland

(Continued from page 1)

out, the progress of Poland has been most remarkable, especially in the fields of education and commerce. In regards to foreign policy, Poland attempted to establish peaceful relations between Russia and Germany by signing non aggression treaties.

The breaking of these treaties led Dr. Weintal to a discussion of the present war and Poland's part in it. He stated that the reasons that Germany gave for the invasion of Poland are not valid, since the Polish Corridor has always been Polish. "No amount of revision of physical frontiers will bring us nearer to a just and desirable peace," was the opinion Dr. Weintal expressed concerning the division of Poland by Russia and Germany.

Dr. Weintal firmly believes that Poland will rise again. Then she will be established on a more sound basis than before and that she will produce at that time a stronger influence on European affairs than she has ever done in the past.

Dr. Weintal was accompanied here by Raphael Lepkowski and George Lasocki, both secretaries to the Polish ambassador to the United States and residing at the Polish legation in Washington.

Shakespeare Students See Maurice Evans In Hamlet

Members of Dr. Wallace's class in Shakespeare have formed an organization and elected officers. Those selected to head the club are Margaret Boardwell, president, Anna Mae Bomberger, corresponding secretary, and Luke Hains, chairman of transportation committee.

On Saturday, October 7, a number of students journeyed to Philadelphia to see Maurice Evans play Hamlet at the Forrest Theatre. The acting of Mady Christian and Mr. Evans was unanimously considered as superb. Plans are being laid to go to Baltimore early in January to see *The Taming of the Shrew*.

Stokes Author Of Volume On Canadian Bank

(Continued from Page 1)

zation of banking in Canada and the machinery set up by the Finance Act in 1914, many of the functions of central banking were carried out without the actual establishment of such a bank.

The Bank of Canada was established during the depression not because there was a failure on the part of any of the banks in Canada, but because many Canadians felt a central bank could exercise greater control over credit and foreign exchange operations. In so far as the volume and the cost of credit may be an influence in bringing about economic fluctuations it was felt that a central bank charged with the duty of regulating the volume of credit in the best economic interests of the nation would be preferable to a number of chartered banks exercising control over credit independently. Moreover, there was a feeling that there should be a central bank the officials of which could represent Canada abroad at various monetary conferences. Such a bank would at the same time be a means of furthering intra-imperial interests. The Government of Canada felt the need for an institution which could furnish expert and unbiased financial and economic advice.

The Bank of Canada was established first as a privately owned institution like the Bank of England. In 1936 it was partially nationalized and in 1938 it was completely nationalized. Professor Stokes points out that the fact the Bank has been nationalized has made and will make little difference in its operations. It was nationalized largely because of political expediency.

In the last chapter the author examines critically the possibility of credit control in Canada and the probable effectiveness of the Bank's instruments of control. His conclusion is that while the Bank is destined to play an important role in Canada's economic life, it is subject to definite limitations due largely to the fact Canada is a surplus producing nation and its price level is largely determined for it by world markets.

The book contains many footnotes and citations of authorities. The appendix which is extensive contains the various statutes and amendments thereto relating to the Bank and the original and present by-laws of the Bank. There is an extensive bibliography and a descriptive index at the back.

Dr. F. Cyril James, Director of the School of Commerce, McGill University, Montreal, wrote the foreword to the book. He is using large sections of the book in his course in Money and Banking at McGill.

As soon as additional copies are received Professor Stokes will present one to the Library of this college.

Delphian Sponsoring Seal Designing Contest

Committees Are Announced For Four Society Session

At a recent Delphian meeting all the members were urged by the president to enter a seal-designing contest to extend over a period of two weeks—October 25 to November 8. The executive committee of the society is to select from the seal designs submitted the one which best exemplifies the ideals and symbols of the society.

Plans were also made for the Four Society Formal and the Philo-Delphian joint session and committees were named to make preparations for both. The program committee for the Four Society Formal includes Martha Davies, Elizabeth Sattazahn, Dorothea Krall, Edna Rutherford, and Pauline Smee. On the executive committee for the joint session are Jane Stables, chairman, Marjorie Holly, Kathryn Zwally, Caroline Kissinger, and Viola Snell.

The new drapes purchased for the society hall were shown to the members.

Bentzel Speaks On Rubber In Chem Club Meeting

Several short talks by members of the Chemistry Club comprised the program of that organization's last meeting held Tuesday evening in the chemistry lecture room. One of the most important modern commodities, rubber, was the subject of two discussions which covered the topic from all angles. Kenneth Morrow talked about the natural product while Bernard Bentzel gave information concerning its synthetic substitutes.

Speaking on current events in chemistry, Freeman Rice emphasized the hope of the possible practical utilization of atomic energy derived from the element uranium. As a concluding talk Steward Shapiro gave the first in a series entitled "Chemical Trail Blazers."

Vesper Service

A joint Y. M. and Y. W. vesper service will be held Sunday evening at six o'clock in Engle Hall. The theme to be followed is "The Student and Campus Living," and a short program will be presented stressing this theme.

Philo To Hold Smoker Tonight In Philo Hall

This evening at 8 P. M. the Philokosmian Literary Society has scheduled a smoker for the benefit of all new students and non-society men. This is one of a number of activities that Philo is sponsoring during the year for the new students and its members. The entertainment committee composed of Danny Seiverling, Bill Bender, and John Dressler and the refreshment committee of Jack Moller, Gustav Maury, and Cecil Hemperly have arranged for everyone's welfare.

The evening's program will consist of snappy talks by Dr. Lynch, Dr. Black, Dr. Richie, and Prof. Grimm. There are to be various musical numbers furnished by comedian Robert Hackman, the popular "hill-billy" Lynn Kitzmiller, and others of the cultural realm. Smokes of various shapes and forms will be distributed abundantly, and there will be a favor for everybody. A special form of refreshments will top off the evening. It won't consist of cider.

A general invitation and welcome is being issued to all freshmen and new students, as well as regular Philo members.



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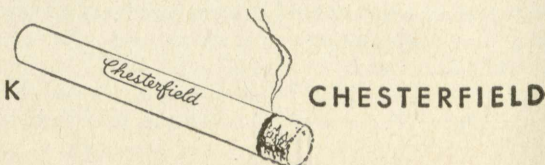
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LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE

... ALUMNI

Vol. XVI

ANNVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1939

No. 10

BLUE & WHITE DOWNS P. M. C. IN HERSHEY STADIUM GAME

Lightning Air Thrusts Overwhelm Cadets As Kuhn Leads Attack

They may be teaching the soldiers what to do in case of an air raid, but if they are, they forgot to let the football team at Pennsylvania Military College in on the secret, because the Flying Dutchmen, paced by Frank Kuhn, completely smothered the Cadets with aerials and as a result walked off with a 31-0 victory.

Before the boys from Chester could get a chance to don their air raid regalia, L. V. C. had flown to a touchdown, and continued to fly, much to the amazement of the 2,500 fans who braved the wintry nor'wester at Hershey.

Gassed by the sudden attack which resulted in a score in the first 25 seconds, the Cadets failed to revive sufficiently, and except for a lone threat in the last period, were completely forced to retreat.

At the head of the attack stood the prominent figure of Frank Kuhn, who gave an uncanny demonstration of scoring direct hits, despite the high winds that swept the field.

After P. M. C. had been forced to kick on the second play, Kuhn, calmly standing on the 25 yard marker, tossed a strike to Walk on the 10 and Chris squeezed his way over the last broad stripe. Kuhn's attempted placement was no good and the score stood 6-0 at the end of the first half minute of the battle.

P. M. C. again received the kick-off, and again was stopped. Kuhn unleashed another of his strikes, this time to Grabusky who was stopped on the 10 yard stripe by Joe Glenn. The husky back went to the two yard line in two bucks, from where Schillo pounded across for the score. Kuhn's placement was again wide of the uprights.

Ciamillo, who entered the game in the first quarter, completed the Valley scoring in that period when he took a long heave from Kuhn on the five yard line and romped across for the score, boosting the total to 18-0.

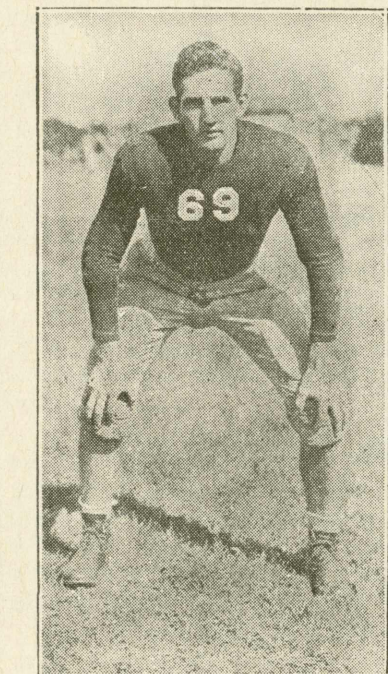
In the second period, with practically a whole new line-up in for L. V. C., the score was boosted another seven points, when Schillo, on a spinner rammed through the center of the line, and with the aid of some good blocking dashed 52 yards for his second touchdown of the game. To further humiliate the Cadets he place

(Continued on Page 3, Column 2)

GOING TO THE DANCE?

"L" Club To Hold Annual Dance

Once again the time has rolled around for the annual dance sponsored by those letter men of the L Club. So off to the dance, which will be held November 4, 1939, at the Lebanon Armory, Second and Chestnut Streets. The price of admission will be \$1.00 stag or drag and the dance is scheduled to begin at 8:15 P. M. Music for the dance will be furnished by the Colonial Club of Lebanon. Committees as announced by Presi-



FRANK KUHN

... who passed the Cadets dizzy on Saturday afternoon.

Poet Named Editor Of Delphian Paper

Revived ORACLE To Publish News, Editorials, Poetry

Delphian Literary Society has decided to revive its society paper, *The Oracle*, in order to give the organization more of its original significance. The paper will be literary for the most part, with Delphian news, an alumnae column, gossip column and editorials. Poems and short stories contributed by members of the society will be published.

Ferne Poet is the recently elected editor, who with the staff she chooses will prepare *The Oracle* for publication once every month until it is necessary to make readjustments. The paper is to consist of two printed pages and will probably be distributed to society members free of charge. The first issue will be ready about November 15.

The newly-elected editor stated late yesterday that the staff is now in the process of selection. She said that members would be chosen on the basis of their contributions, all of which have not yet been handed in.

GOING TO THE DANCE?

Eight Seniors Receive Nomination For Who's Who List

Student Honor Publication Gives National Recognition To Outstanding Students

It was announced recently, through the Dean's office in collaboration with the president of the Men's Senate, that eight members of the senior class at Lebanon Valley had been selected to have their names appear in the 1939-40 volume of *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges*.

The seniors elected are Louise Saylor, Evelyn Miller, Charles Belmer, Elwood Brubaker, Carl Ehrhart, Paul Horn, Jack Moller, and Richard Moody. Selection was made on the combined bases of character, leadership in extra curricular activities, scholarship, and potentialities of future usefulness to business and society.

Who's Who Among Students is an annual publication of biographies of the outstanding students in America, with freshmen and sophomores excluded from recommendation. As a general rule the proportion of those honored does not surpass one and one-half percent of the entire student body.

(Continued on Page 4, Column 2)

GOING TO THE DANCE?

Pep Meeting Planned For Tomorrow Night

Big And Little Brothers To Gather Early In Y Room

Come one! Come all! Tomorrow night there's no Darktown Strutters Ball, but there is something that to every student and faculty member of this institution should be worth a few hours of their time. There is going to take place something that has really been lacking this year. A real Pep Meeting has been planned that should really wake the students and make them aware that we do appreciate the fine work that our boys have

(Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

Tables Turned As Men's Dorm Invaded

On Sunday, November 5, the Men's Dorm will be open between the hours of 2 to 5 so that curious females can see how the other half lives if they wish to.

Last Sunday the male population of the campus was permitted a view of the interiors of all the Dorm's that heretofore were entered only by our dear friends the ladies. Now they have a chance to see how we live. (On open house day) we issue this warning though, the rooms will not have that lived-in look they usually have. How could they when they are all prettied up to impress people? Of course we realize that the same condition prevailed in the Halls visited last Sunday, but it would be interesting to see how the various rooms really do look during the non-inspection periods.

HOME-COMING DAY PRESENTS FULL ACTIVITIES PROGRAM

Tug-of-war Foot Ball Game and L-Club Dance Are Day's Highlights

Saturday, November fourth will see the familiar faces of Lebanon Valley's "old grads" on campus for it is the day of the annual homecoming. In addition to their own alumni meetings, a program for their entertainment has been arranged according to tradition plus a few added attractions.

In the morning freshmen and sophomore men will attempt to uphold the honor of their classes in the classic tug-o-war, the struggle being staged over the rushing waters of the Quittie west of Anville. After this exhibition of manly brawn, the girls will display their skill in athletics in a hockey game with the Harrisburg Field Hockey Association team with whom the contest is always a well-contested one. Returning from the hockey field, both students and alumni will have a chance to share enthusiasm and school spirit in a "pep" meeting in Engle Hall. Daniel Seiverling has planned to have the cheer leaders with the German band to enliven this antecedent to the afternoon's contest.

Lebanon Valley's Flying Dutchmen will match strength against Susquehanna University in the Home-coming Day game at the college athletic field. As an added attraction three bands are to furnish music and thrills. Both the girls' and boys' band, led by Laurene Dreas and Edward McFerrer will present marching figures which they have been diligently practicing, while the Susquehanna band will also supply music. This is the only game away from home at which the University's band will be present as they are permitted to attend only one, for which distinction L. V. C. was selected.

After the Alumni Dinner the Wig and Buckle Club's one act play, "The Valiant" will be given at Engle Hall. Floda Trout, John Oliver, John Ness, Richard Baldwin, Harry Fehl, and Donald Bartley compose the cast directed by William Jenkins. To conclude the day's activities the "L" Club dance will take place at the Lebanon Armory.

GOING TO THE DANCE?

Saturday's Schedule

- A. M.
- 9:00—Freshman-Sophomore Tug-O-War.
 - 10:30—Girls Varsity Hockey Game—L. V. C. vs. Harrisburg Field Hockey Association.
 - 11:45—Joint Alumni-Student Body "Pep" meeting in Auditorium.
 - 12:30—Luncheon—North Hall.
- P. M.
- 2:00—L. V. C. vs. Susquehanna University.
 - 4:00—Open House for Alumni guests.
 - 6:00—Alumni Dinner—North Hall.
 - 7:00—Wig and Buckle Club present one act play.
 - 8:00—Annual "L" Club dance.

Statistics Reveal Large Enrollment

Women Outnumbered 2-1 In College Enrollment

From statistics received from the registrar's office the net total enrollment for 1939, including the dormitory students, day students, extension students, people from the evening classes and special students in the conservatory is 571.

The number of men students in the college courses far exceeds the number of women as there are 216 of the former and 100 of the latter. In the conservatory it is more even, there are 55 women students to 40 men students.

There are 182 day students, 123 of which are men, 59 women. Last year there were more day students in comparison with the number of dormitory students.

GOING TO THE DANCE?

Welcome Home-Comers



The officers of the Alumni Association have completed plans for Home-coming Day, Saturday, November 4. They are anticipating a large attendance of Alumni and former students of the college. Why not come early in the day and participate in all the activities planned? A spicy program has been arranged for the "Pep Meeting" in the Auditorium at 11:30 A. M. The college cheer lead-

ers will direct a rehearsal of the songs and cheers. This will revive the old college spirit for you, and you will get greater satisfaction from the football game.

The Alumni Secretary shall be pleased to arrange accommodations for all Alumni who desire to spend the weekend at the college, if he is notified in advance.

Let the clan gather from far and wide. An attendance of less than 1,500 will be a disappointment to your officers. Get out the old Jalopy and load "Pa," "Ma," and the "kiddies" into it. On to Lebanon Valley!

E. M. BALSBAUGH

Alumni Secretary.

LA VIE COLLEGIENNE

ESTABLISHED 1925

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On Societies ... And Things

This year's "rushing season," conducted by the literary societies, is fast approaching a climax. The round of smokers, hikes, and joint sessions will culminate in the four-society joint session on Friday night, November 17.

All these functions have a purpose, or several. One of them is to make you freshmen and new students, to whom this editorial is mainly directed, acquainted with the activities and functions of the societies, to help you meet and learn to know their members as friends. But there is a more basic end in view, and that is to have you decide with which organization you wish to be affiliated during your stay on campus.

But in spite of all the society activity, the question is raised as it has been many times before, "Why join any society?" Quite a few reasons might be listed and examined, but here it is necessary to give only a few. Although it is true that the literary societies have lost some of their literary nature in the course of their development, nevertheless there is still ample opportunity for one to acquire knowledge of parliamentary practice and to learn to think on his feet.

Then too there is the matter of making friends, forming friendships which will last not only for a college career of four short years, but for years to come. There is a certain unity of feeling built up within the society, hard to explain, but not the less real, of which the person on the outside has no experience and therefore cannot be fully aware.

But a choice cannot be made by any method of divination. Definite factors enter into the picture, factors which must be considered. The good you get out of the society won't be any greater than that which you put in. Your own attitude determines the benefits reaped from membership. So, decide which society offers you the better opportunity for your own personal development and the use of your talents.

It is important that you know which society it is in which most of your friends are found. This factor cannot be over-emphasized, for friendships are not formed for the day only. Make sure you'll be happy in the environment which you choose.

And now for a few Bewares! Beware of signing on the dotted line before reading the contract. That sort of high pressure salesmanship has been all too common in the past. All pledges signed before Monday, November 20, are void. Beware of society members who have no program except one of knocking the other society. That sort of thing belongs to a Chicago political campaign, not campus society rushing. In all events, keep your eyes open and your judgment clear, don't let yourself be influenced by loud talk, and the odds are heavy that you won't go wrong.

Retrospect

—It Happened a Year Ago—

Many Lebanon Valley music lovers attend first season's concert as Bruna Castagna, contralto, opens the series. . . . Floda Trout stars in "Maker of Dreams" with John Oliver supporting her in this excellent performance. . . . The Flying Dutchmen upset the St. Joseph Hawk by the score of 13 to 7. This is the first time that St. Joseph has been beaten this year. . . . Sophs outpull Frosh in annual tug of war. . . . fists fly as victors even score with foes. . . . Philo-Clio present their annual Joint session under the direction of presidents Raymond Smith and Lillian Zubroff. . . . Day Students hold Skeleton Scamporee. . . . Victory-crazed students celebrate win at Homecoming Dance.

internationally speaking - -

What policy should the United States hold in regards to the European refugees?

Floda Trout: Until such a time when the United States is equal to coping successfully with the situation in the United States itself, we should not add anymore to our burden, which we would do by admitting the refugees on a whole sale scale.

Evelyn Evans: Trouble is one thing we don't have to import.

Jack Moller: No doubt something has to be done with the European refugees, but we have more weighty problems to decide such as neutrality, the eleven million unemployed and our 45 billion dollars debt. One only has to read the "Grapes of Wrath" and see "Tobacco Road" to find out that we have enough work to do now.

Richard Baldwin: I don't think the United States should take care of the refugees, for we have enough on our hands to take care of our own problems, besides, there are enough other countries that need new blood, that they could go to without coming over here.

To what extent should women be compelled to participate in war?

Floda Trout: Women consider themselves on a par with men in practically every field, therefore, I feel that they should not expect any distinction to be placed on their position during war.

Evelyn Evans: I think that they should help the same as the men, not exactly in trench work but in all other ways.

Jack Moller: It depends on how badly they are needed.

Richard Baldwin: Since women want to be on an equal par with men, we might as well stick a gun in their hands and ship them off to war.

Pep Meeting Planned For Tomorrow Night

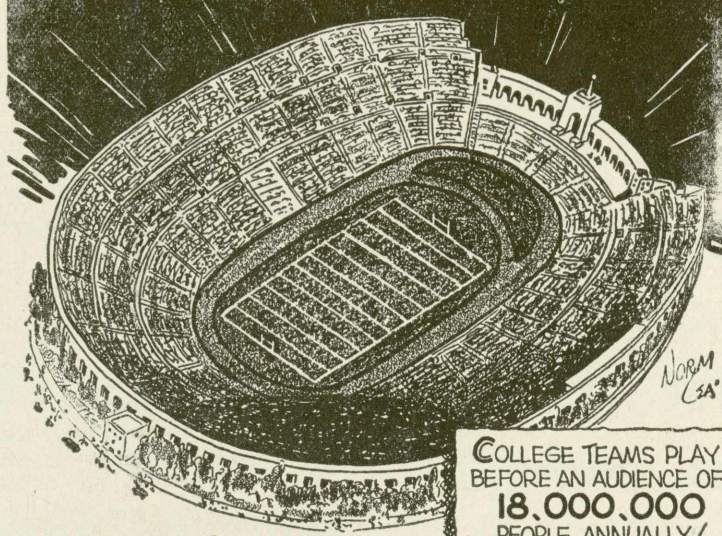
(Continued from Page 1)

been doing on that gridiron for the glory of old L. V.

At seven P. M. the fellows will gather in the Y Room of the Men's Dorm, and there begin to whoop things up. There will be a goodly number of the Profs. there to start things rolling along. Don't think for one moment that this meeting is going to be a lot of dry speeches by a bunch of Profs. who don't give two hoots and a hollar about the whole thing. No indeed, these Profs around here want to see our boys win just as much as any of the rest of us.

Not only that, but there is planned one of those old fashioned "snake dances" which we and the townspeople, not to mention the motorists have missed this year.

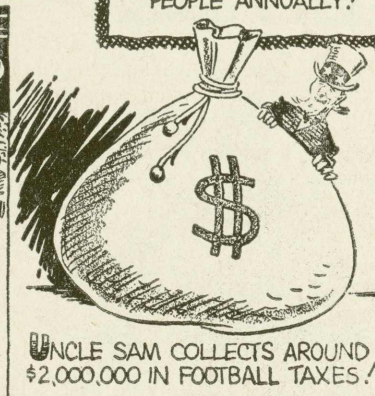
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dust

By Sneezy

Since last we met the mystery of the fourth dimension has been felt in the Day Student Room. Several seances with the great unknown have taken place recently, and all the materials needed for the demonstration are three chairs and a couple of concentrating minds.

The victim, if such he be, leaves the room while two or three upperclassmen—naturally enough—agree on one of the three chairs and release everything from their minds but that one chair. Then the afore-mentioned victim returns and, if everything goes right, sits on the correct chair. Simple, isn't it? But believe it or not it works, at least sometimes. Frank Patschke astounded the boys by having a nearly perfect score.

Sneezy was glad to see as many as he did at the Halloween party on Friday night. Although the gym was by no means too crowded, everyone seemed to enjoy themselves. And no wonder! Everything was well handled and the decoration committee did an especially good job.

A new high for campus Halloween costumes was set when a likely looking animal stalked into the gym. Sneezy was frightfully scared for a pair of seconds (as you know the gym is really no place for horses); but when the horse was unravelled there was Elwood Brubaker and Dennis Shirk. Nope, Sneezy doesn't know which one was the starboard.

While on the subject of the gym, Sneezy has noticed that the irresistible urge to play basketball has already crept into the veins of several of our more ambitious brothers. Last year a great interest was shown in intramural basketball since the commuters organized their own league which proved highly successful. Some of the seniors, who captured the title last year are already limbering up by running into walls head first and practising their rabbit punches. Competition will be keen this year though, and Sneezy is anxiously waiting to see this year's battles.

It seems that we day students have a man with an iron grip in our midst and didn't realize it. This was first brought to light in Psych lab the other afternoon when Bob Nichols sent Professor Bailey's grip machine a-soaring. It looks as if Robert III is getting off to a good start in politics.

l. v. stage

Of first interest this week is "The Valiant," to be given at 7:00 p. m. on Saturday, Homecoming Day, in Engle Hall. It promises to carry on the high standard of previous Wig and Buckle performances.

The old slogan of "Shop early to avoid the rush" really has a practical application for the play. Price of tickets will be ten cents if purchased in advance, but twenty-five cents if bought at the door. Tickets can be had from the following: Floda Trout, Barbara Bowman, Marlin Espen-shade, Carl Ehrhart, John Oliver, Paul Horn, William Jenkins and Louise Saylor.

From all appearances, Dick Baldwin "Class of Sing Sing '35, (to quote Evie), as the Warden promises to be a real hit. It will be very interesting to see Dick as a man of sixty-five.

John Oliver, the criminal, and Floda Trout, the girl, playing opposite each other, seem to have become a Homecoming tradition. After their super performance in "The Maker of Dreams" last year there is no doubt of their ability to complement each other.

Just a sidelight—you know Floda is the sweet demure type in this role and she was heard bemoaning the fact and longing to "play a character part." Perhaps, and we hope, the Juniors will have a character part for her.

Speaking of Juniors—they have had a great deal of trouble in selecting a play. It might be suggested that time is getting short if the show is to go on at the tradition Junior play time.

Now for a word or so about "The Dover Road." Contrary to the usual run of things, there doesn't seem to be the traditional intra-cast fun behind the scenes. Should it be attributed to a more serious attitude on the part of the actors and actresses? If so, the performance November 15th should pass all previous dramatic attempts.

Indeed things are moving along at a steady pace. Scripts are being cast aside, props are making their appearance. The set calls for so many hand props—mostly food—that must practice in handling will be very necessary.

We'll be seeing all of you at seven o'clock Saturday! You can't afford to miss "The Valiant."

tidbits

By Ira Asaph

It's an ill wind that blows no one good—at least that's what these poor duds of philosophy students are thinking, for when the mercury takes a zoom downward Philo Hall is cold enough to make even a foolhardy philosophy class a little chilly around the edges. Result: Class dismissed. Evidently the weather was a little too warm for the desired results on Monday, so good-deed boy, Paul Horn, took matters in his own hands and proceeded to lock said classroom against all comers, including the prof. It was a good idea, Paul—too bad it didn't work.

And speaking of football, our big strong mens seem to be doing all right by themselves, not only in the sports line, but in social athletics as well. Our trusty Boz appears to have found his one and Nonnie, while red-headed Jerry is taking a Long shot from the vicinity of Gruber's porch. Weekends find frosh Garbade hieing himself North Hallwards, and Pete flies toward the south and Marie Peters like a homing pigeon.

West Hall took the cake at open house on Sunday with their Rogues' Gallery, or, as Ira would like to suggest, The Bureau of Missing Persons. To the tunes of "My Man's Gone Now" and "The 'Boy' I Left Behind Me" the inspectors were ushered into this solemn shrine where the collective results of many years' hard labor in the field of photocollectology were proudly displayed. Strange to say, Ira didn't find his radiant face among the has-beens. She must have burned it.

Item: House parties may come and house parties may go, but the results sometimes go on forever. (Pardon me, Tennyson ol' chappie.)

To punish a culprit is one thing; to jeopardize the dignity of upperclassdom, another. But don't be too surprised if you see a junior and senior culprit (the nasty things) sporting dinks and making "no-speake" signs to interested males in the forthcoming week.

Fellow dirt-disher-upper, Wanda Ride, has been plugging so hard for Ira in her day-student column that we would like to take this opportunity to return the orchids and coyly say, "I like your column, too, Wanda." Maybe we could get together and discuss our art sometime. What say? Is it a date?

Ira has unearthed another budding genius on dead old L. V.'s campus. It is whispered about that Dave Scottie Spittal is authoring a book entitled "50,000 Ways Not To Be A Gentleman." The book should be in print soon, for at the P. M. C. game Saturday he picked up material for his 50,000th example. Or rather he didn't pick it up. In fact he was so careless that date Jane tumbled the full length of the stadium steps and learned to take it on the shin. Come out of your dream, Dave—big boy now.

Before closing up shop for the week, Ira would like to greet all the old grads who will be here for homecoming, and say that we hope you will enjoy the weekend as much as we enjoy seeing you again. Don't forget the L-Club dance in the Lebanon Armory on Saturday night. Ira will be looking for you.

To all those freshmen who think they have the symptoms and yet aren't quite sure of it—Ira advises you to consult one Verna Kreider, who is quite sure that she's in love.

Sport Highlights

Dutchmen dominate play.....
Kuhn tosses passes
Whole squad in game.....
Blocking nigh perfect
Snavey's Big Red triumph.....
Weekend of long runs
by bob

The boys certainly snapped out of their lethargy on Saturday as they vanquished the strong P. M. C. eleven. Even though they have now won four victories in succession, this was the first one in which they were completely dominant throughout the entire game.

Notwithstanding the icy blasts which swept the huge but empty Hershey Stadium, Frank Kuhn led his Lebanon Valley cohorts to a well-deserved and magnificent triumph. Tossing passes with unerring accuracy, Kuhn and his henchmen were unstoppable.

Play of the Valleyites was almost perfect with one exception, that being the inability of some of the L. V. tacklers to bring down their man when they had him trapped far behind the line of scrimmage. In every other respect no one could have expected more from the boys.

The contest afforded an excellent chance for Coach Frock to again use his second stringers which he wisely did. Every man in uniform saw action in the contest there being twenty-five of them in all. Staley and Krovic did not participate because of injuries.

The blocking of several members of the squad was nothing short of terrific especially that of Bosnyak and Grabusky on Walk's long run, and that of Bosnyak on Schillo's run. Those runs were brilliant exhibitions and deserve to go down in L. V. football history as two of the best.

The touchdown which Frankie Kuhn scored himself in the fourth period was the first he has made in his collegiate career this being his third season.

Saturday witnessed many interesting happenings in the football world throughout the country. The most interesting one saw our own Carl Snavey lead his "Big Red" of Cornell out to Columbus to triumph over the great Ohio State team with ease. Tennessee continued on her reign of terror throughout the South as she kept her goal line unmarred for the season in winning her 18th consecutive victory.

Last week was also the time, it seems, for the sprinters to practise their specialty as Bob Kellogg, of Tulane, ran 106 yards for a score and Dennery, of Fordham, went 99 yards for another. Notre Dame remained unbeaten with the same type of play, as Kerr took a fumble in the air and ran 21 yards for their only score.

The National Professional Football league came through another week which saw the New York Giants take over the lead in the Eastern Division as Washington was beaten by Green Bay. Ralph Kercheval broke his own record set only two weeks ago as he booted a field goal from the 47 1-2 yard line for the longest of the season.

Our average still climbs as we reached the mark of .733 this week even though we did not fare quite so well as certain other prognosticators in the dorm. We're off for another try:

Alabama over Kentucky; Boston College over Auburn; Texas A. & M. over Arkansas; Notre Dame over California; Texas Christian over Baylor; California over U. C. L. A.; Cornell over Columbia; Dartmouth over Yale; Villanova over Detroit (very close); Duke over Georgia Tech; Fordham over Rice; Princeton over Harvard;

Blue & White Downs P. M. C.

(Continued from Page 1)

kicked Lebanon Valley's only extra-point, and that was into the wind. Neither side could make any headway after that and the half ended with the figures reading, L. V. C., 25; P. M. C., 0.

The second half saw the Cadets come out with some fire in their eyes, but the spark was quickly extinguished when the Dutchmen second line stopped all thrusts of the soldiers. Brandl started for the goal on a nice run, but he was unfortunately ambushed after completing only 17 yards of his journey.

Lebanon Valley worked its way down to the P. M. C. 18 yard line on a pass, Schillo to Eminhiser, but a 15 yard penalty erased all hopes of a score and the quarter ended with the score still 25-0 in favor of L. V. C.

The Cadets presented a real threat in the final period when Brandl passed long to Biasotti, who, on the next try, executed an end-around play that brought the ball to the Blue and White three yard line, first down and goal to go. The Valley line braced and in four plays the Cadets showed a yardage loss of 7 yards.

Kuhn came back into the game, and immediately tossed a 40 yard pass to Walk who ran from midfield to the P. M. C. 3 yard line, where the exhausted safety man tackled a more exhausted Chris Walk. A penalty for holding moved the ball out fifteen yards, but Kuhn on three plays smashed over for his first touchdown in collegiate football. Walk attempted the extra-point, but it hit the goal post.

Outside of Kuhn's passing, the most noteworthy feature was the downfield blocking of some of the players. Grabusky and Bosnyak were instrumental in the long run of Walk when they neatly disposed of vital secondary men.

It would be impossible to name individual stars, because the team played as one unit, presenting their finest brand of football to date.

In the Cadet line, Tom O'Malley gets our nomination as one of the best guards witnessed to date. His persistent hurrying of passers was an annoying exhibition to L. V. C.

The lineups:

<i>L. V. C.</i>	<i>Position</i>	<i>P. M. C.</i>
Grabusky	L.E.	Schartner
Herman	L.T.	Watkins
Schmalzer	L.G.	Frease
Belmer	C.	Niele
Bosnyak	R.G.	O'Malley
Novick	R.T.	Drabkowski
Katchmer	R.E.	Biasotti
Walk	Q.B.	Sheppard
Schillo	R.H.B.	Glenn
Kuhn	L.H.B.	Hartnett
Matala	F.B.	DeRowen
L. V. C.	18 7 0	6—31

Touchdowns—Walk, Schillo, 2; Ciamillo, Kuhn. Extra points—Schillo (placement). Substitutions: L. V. C.—Tavalaro, Schmuhl, Smith, Rakow, Whitman, Ciamillo, Kozlosky, Swope, Shay, Eminhiser, Olexy, George, Kubisen, Grow. P. M. C.—Bill, Butts, Mulford, Miller, Dignazio, Brandl, Pawling, Nourz.

Michigan over Illinois; Ohio State over Indiana; Oklahoma over Iowa State; Purdue over Iowa; Tennessee over Louisiana State; Syracuse over Michigan State; Northwestern over Minnesota; Mississippi over Vanderbilt; Penn over Navy; Oregon over Washington State; Pitt over Temple; Santa Clara over Stanford; Southern Methodist over Texas; North Carolina over North Carolina State; N. Y. U. over Lafayette; Duquesne over Marquette; Nebraska over Missouri; Southern California over Oregon State.

Crusaders Furnish Opposition For LV

Susquehanna Has Dropped 11 Out Of 18 To Dutchmen

The University of Susquehanna will send its victory-starved Crusaders to Annville on Saturday to play Lebanon Valley College's victorious Flying Dutchmen, who in their last game all but annihilated P. M. C. by a score of 31-0.

Lebanon Valley has won its last four games after losing its opening encounter of the season to Boston College. Susquehanna, on the other hand, has played anything but impressive ball in the five games it has played so far this season. The only real football shown by the Crusaders from Selinsgrove was in its victory over C. C. N. Y. when the Susquehanna football machine came from behind to win 13-7.

In its other games to date Susquehanna has been playing on and off ball, especially in its defeats at the hands of Dickinson and Moravian, the latter being the only team engaged by both L. V. C. and Susquehanna. Lebanon Valley defeated Moravian 6-0 and Moravian beat the Crusaders 9-0.

Susquehanna has played L. V. eighteen times. The Dutchmen have won 11, lost 5, while two games resulted in ties. Last year's contest resulted in a victory for Jerry Frock. Eddie Kress, the back who was mainly responsible for the win, scored twice to lead the individual scoring for the day. Ed Schillo scored later to give Lebanon Valley a total of 20 points to the 7 gathered by Susquehanna when it crossed the pay-off stripe in the second quarter after a determined drive.

Hockey Team Plays Hbg. Hockey Club

The annual game between the Harrisburg Hockey Club and the Honor Squad of L. V. C. will take place on Saturday morning at 10:30 on the home field.

For the past four years these two teams have opposed each other, with the Harrisburg H. C. winning two games, tying one, and L. V. C. winning one.

The Harrisburg team is composed of teachers, married women, business girls and physical education teachers. The team is a member of the National Hockey Association and also a member of the Southeastern association to which the L. V. C. team also belongs.

So far this year the Harrisburg Club has not played any games. As this is the first scheduled game for the L. V. C. girls it should prove to be an interesting one.

Juniors Leaders In Touch Football

Owing to the inclement weather we have been having for the past few Saturdays the interclass touch football series has been slightly in a decline. Only three games have been played thus far with two of these ending in ties. One game was forfeited with the result being that the Juniors have walked off with the honors so far.

The standings:

	Won	Lost	Tied
Juniors	2	0	0
Sophomores	0	0	2
Freshmen	0	1	1
Seniors	0	1	1

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IF WORDS COULD
DESCRIBE THE
FLAVOR
Your Mouth Would
"Water" for a
CHEESEBURGER

THE PENNWAY

day studentettes

By Wanda Ride

March winds and April showers can certainly do damage to October's bright blue weather. Personally, I'm tired of rain and from my observations, I have come to the conclusion that practically every one else is of the same state of mind on that subject.

In spite of the weather, the Day Student party was a huge success. Someone declared quite emphatically that she never had such a grand time as on Friday. Louise Keller said she never had a more miserable time and at the downpour of gasps and shocked exclamations hastened to explain that it was "all because she had not come to the party." She saved her neck that time.

While on the subject of the party, let me tell you of the rapid learning processes of one of our men day students whose initials are Fred Huber. Friday afternoon he was undecided as to whether or not he should attend the party as he could not dance. When eight-thirty rolled around Fred was on hand and as the party progressed began dancing. At least one girl was quite high in her estimation of his dancing prowess and said he was "a really smooth dancer." How do you do it, Fred? (And I don't mean Astaire).

On behalf of the president of the Women Commuter's Council, who has desired to thank all who cooperated in making the Halloween party a grand success, let me express her appreciation for all you have done. You have not only made this year's party an outstanding event but you have also insured it as an institution which shall not fade from our campus as long as a day student body remains.

Returning to our own little hide-out reminds me of Katherine Jane Sher's hilarity over the dictionary one morning. Jean Anger, who had been enthusiastically describing a dress which was the desire of her heart, was taken aback and could not "see anything that funny in any dictionary." K. J. became embarrassed, insisted it was the dictionary that caused her laughter but declined to let anyone else in on the secret. We would still like to know what is so funny.

During a discussion of La Vie Collegienne, several girls decided it would be very interesting if the editor conducted a poll of student opinion of the above-mentioned publication to find out what columns students read and like, what they consider worthless, and their suggestions for improvement. They then expanded their ideas to include polls of every available subject. They did admit it would cause the editor no end of work but it would be nice to know what the rest of the students are thinking. Maybe I am, in a manner of speaking, signing my death warrant but it is my duty to air the thoughts and doings of the Women Day Studes.

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Student Missionary Writes From Freetown

Albert Academy
Freetown,
Sierra Leone,
West Africa.

"From this little red fragment of Africa (Sierra Leone) I send greetings to all the students in our United Brethren colleges in America. Today as I look at the atlas on my desk, the world appears very much like an old fat man who always has a pain in some joint, and sometimes he aches all over. We are already feeling the restrictions of his latest 'ache all over.'"

"Throughout our Mission personnel there is much nervous tension, with one big question in the minds of all: 'Will America join the Allies.' There are already restrictions in the purchase of foodstuffs and gas, with the cost of everything increased at least 2%. Superintendent Walter Schutz keeps the up-country missionaries informed by letters concerning the daily developments of the crisis. The government receiving station in Freetown broadcasts several times daily a very brief and carefully censored version of the news."

"Freetown is 'blackened out' every night toward the sea, though not a suspicion of an air raid has occurred. In many ways, we are constantly reminded that this colony is a part of a great empire now at war—censored—frequently. Life in general goes on unhindered. Our school work continues quite normally and we closed the last quarter with a record attendance."

"We are not allowed any pictures of Freetown and all communications are censored. (The censoring of letters is being done by ladies, so beware of sending any information that should remain private)."

"I am thankful for good health after fifteen months on the field, and am sure that I shall conclude the two years with strength to spare. I feel our project is really a profitable one. Sometimes the results are a bit difficult to estimate, but, on the whole, they are quite favorable. As I hope to return next July, please contact President Roosevelt and ask him to refrain from declaring war until August, 1940. There is a large party of missionaries in Africa who hope to reach home next year without swapping sea horses too many times in the middle of the pond."

This report comes from Vaughn Leaming, of York College, present representative of the World Friend Project in Africa.

Eight Seniors Receive Nomination For Who's Who List

(Continued from Page 1)

The main purpose of *Who's Who* is to serve as an incentive for students to get the most out of their college careers, as a means of compensation to students for what they have already done, as a recommendation to the business world, and as a standard of measurement for students comparable to such agencies as Phi Beta Kappa and the Rhodes Scholarship Award.

As a new part of the organization this year *Who's Who* is preparing to make available to business concerns of the United States and Canada a complete index of America's outstanding students.

Each student has received a questionnaire and a biography blank to be filled out. The former will serve as a poll of student opinion and contains such questions as: "Why are you going to college?" "Who is your favorite actor?" "Do you approve or disapprove of Mrs. Roosevelt?" and "Do you believe in large families?"

Conserve Notes

The series of Community Concerts for this season will open with a top-notch company of artists at Lancaster on November 6. The Devi Dja Bali and Javanese Dancers will be the first attraction. Lebanon Community Concert tickets will be honored there.

This company comes from the islands of Bali and Java in the Malay Archipelago. The dances, which are closely related to their life there, are rather primitive in nature. Some of these include: "Festival Dances," "Dagger Dance," "Dance of Exorcism from Bali," "Temptation of Buddha," "Court Dance," and others.

The principal dancers are Devi Dja, Devi Mada, Devi Emah, Devi Wani, Pandji M' Loekka, and Mas Suwito. Daing Kalang is chief drummer and musician.

* * * * *

Due to the fact that all the members of last year's string trio graduated, a new one has been organized. The group is composed of Mary Ann Cotroneo, violin; Jessie Robertson, cello; and Margaret Boyd, piano. Professor D. C. Carmean is working hard with these people.

Present War Situation Discussed By Recruits

The semi-monthly meeting of the Life Work Recruits was held this evening in North Hall Parlor. The program was arranged into a forum directed by Carl Ehrhart. The subject for the discussion centered on the thought of the *Christian Attitude Concerning the Present War*.

Last Sunday evening the recruits assisted in the Rally Day service of Mt. Aetna United Brethren. Robert Mays, a sophomore of Lebanon Valley College, is the minister of this congregation. The message was delivered by Harry Fehl. Special music was rendered by Marguerite Martin, vocalist, who was accompanied by Dorian Loser.

This Sunday the Life Work Recruits will conduct the services of the Annville United Brethren Church. Florian Cassady will speak, while Robert Dresel will conduct the devotions. The special music will be presented by Robert Weiler.

GOING TO THE DANCE?

Weygandt To Lecture On Pennsylvania Dutch

Dr. Cornelius Weygandt, of Philadelphia, will lecture on the subject of the Pennsylvania Dutch on Monday evening at eight o'clock in the auditorium of the Palmyra High School. Dr. Weygandt is head of the department of English at the University of Pennsylvania. His lecture, "The Trail of the Peacock," is being sponsored by the Women's Club of Palmyra.

Dr. Weygandt is a prolific writer and uses an interesting chatty style in his speaking and his writing, and his subject for Monday night is one of the most popular of his lectures on the Pennsylvania Dutch.

His latest book, *The Dutch Country*, has appeared within the last few weeks, and follows a number of other books on Pennsylvania. Among these are the "Hills series," *The Red Hills*, *The Blue Hills*, and *The White Hills*, the last of which treats the mountains of New Hampshire; and *Philadelphia Folks*, in which he seeks to reproduce the atmosphere of his home city. However, he has also written volumes on *The Time of Tennyson*, *The Times of Yates*, and a book dealing with English playwrights.

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You'll enjoy every Chesterfield you smoke because you'll find them cooler, you'll like the taste, and Chesterfields are definitely milder. *There's a big preference for the cigarette that really satisfies.*

Chesterfield's RIGHT COMBINATION of the world's best cigarette tobaccos is the perfect blend to give you more smoking pleasure. Make your next pack Chesterfield...you can't buy a better cigarette.

In this scene from
Walter Wanger's current hit
ETERNALLY YOURS
DAVID NIVEN as the magician, has
put into the glass globe the right
combination of ingredients to pro-
duce the beautiful LORETTA YOUNG...
Just as the right combination of
ingredients (the world's best ciga-
rette tobaccos) are put together in
CHESTERFIELD to give you Real Mild-
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For your pleasure...
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"DOVER ROAD" TO BE PRESENTED ON WEDNESDAY

ATTEND

Z-610

La Vie Collegienne

"DOVER ROAD"

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE

Vol. XVI

ANNVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1939

No. 11

HOME-COMING DAY DRAMA SCORES HIT WITH AUDIENCE

Floda Trout And John Oliver Star In Presentation Of "The Valiant"

by Dean M. Aungst

Last Saturday evening, for the benefit of all those present, the Wig and Buckle Dramatic Club presented a fine performance of Hall and Middlemass' one-actor, "The Valiant." Under the direction of William Jenkins, an able cast, as follows:

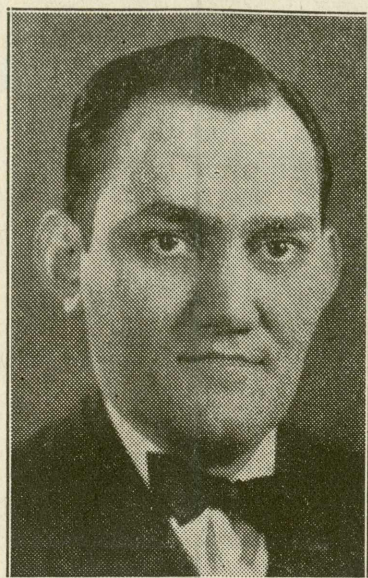
Warden Holt—Richard Baldwin.
Father Daly—John Ness.
Dan, a Sailor—Harry Fehl.
James Dyke, the Prisoner — John Oliver.

An Attendant—Donald Bartley.
Josephine Paris—Floda Trout.

Gave a very creditable portrayal of this interesting little piece of dramaturgy. As yours truly has stated in previous reviews of dramatic efforts on this campus, the once up and coming Miss Trout is now at the top of the loop.

Her appearance and her speeches caused a general melting of hearts in the responsive and genteel audience present. Very blue orchids to you, Miss Trout.

(Continued on Page 4, Column 3)



DR. OTTERBEIN DRESSLER, O.D.

Osteopath To Speak At Biology Meeting

The November meeting of the Biology Club will have as its special feature Dr. Otterbein Dressler who will explain the principles and techniques of osteopathy. Dr. Dressler although well-known to many is a newcomer to the campus.

He represents the Philadelphia Col-

(Continued on Page 3, Column 4)

SUSQUEHANNA BOMBED BY FLYING DUTCHMEN, 45-19

Blue and White Wins Fifth Straight As Crusaders Succumb to Aerials

The days of the crusades are past. With them have gone the crusaders, including that doughty band from Susquehanna University that invaded the land of the Dutchmen seeking a cherished victory, but only to be repulsed, brutally beaten, by a destructive new force attacking them from the air.

With a capacity crowd of Homecoming fans cheering the defenders on the Crusaders suffered a humiliating 45-19 defeat in which the prominent figure of Frank Kuhn, hurling disheartening bombs into the lines of the invaders, played an outstanding role.

Unslung his arm immediately after running back the opening kickoff 57 yards, Kuhn calmly tossed an aerial into the awaiting arms of Walk who lightly and politely romped the remaining ten yards to draw first blood for the Dutchmen only 15 seconds after the beginning of the battle.

Completely bewildered by such daring defensive methods, the Crusaders relinquished the offensive to the Val-

(Continued on Page 3, Column 2)

Frosh Win Tug Over Soph Foes

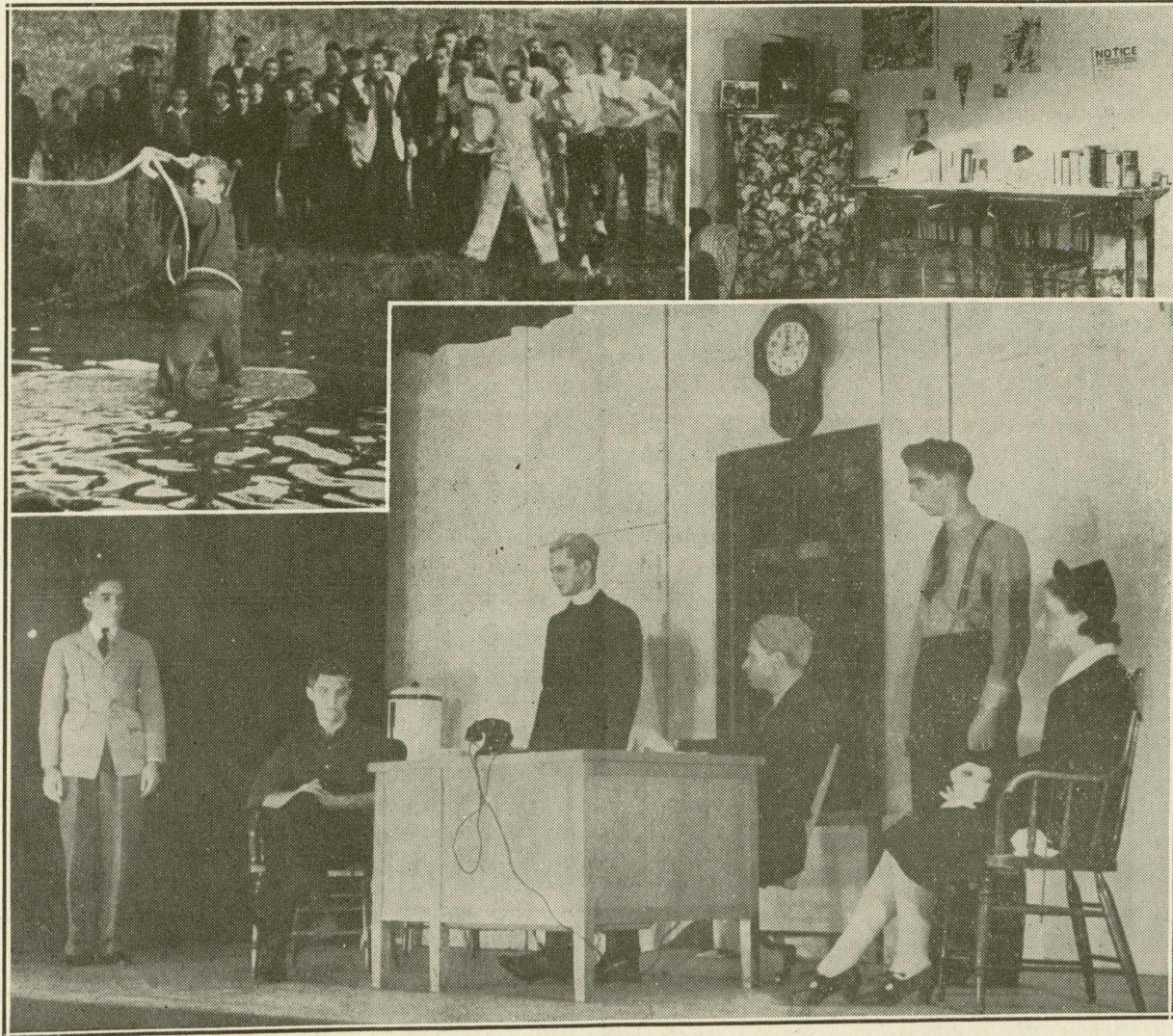
Bennett Takes Rope Over Without Getting It Wet

On Saturday, November 4, the Quittie again witnessed another battle between the Soph's and the Frosh. The annual tug-of-war was again the culmination of the age old struggle of these classes. Contrary to expectations the freshmen were much better prepared than they have been for the past two years, and because of this won the first pull in a very short time while the second pull was also won by them on a point of technicality. The tug, originally scheduled to take place at nine o'clock, because of certain difficulties which arose, did not begin until approximately ten. The delay was caused by considerable controversy on the part of the sophomore team as to just who was eligible. This was finally straightened out although Senator Beittel was quite a bit perturbed with the affair before the settlement of the difficulty.

None other than "Doc" Bennett was chosen to carry the rope across. Since the Quittie was quite muddy and wet our hero decided to remove his garters before making the icy plunge. He boldly stepped out into that mad, rushing, swirling torrent, the rope held high above his head, and safely carried the rope across to his buddies on the other side. Wonder of wonders he did not get the rope wet during this death-defying feat.

(Continued on Page 4, Column 2)

Looking Back On Home-Coming Week End



This composite pictorial review of the annual Homecoming Weekend just past shows in the upper left freshman John "Doc" Bennett on his way across the icy Quittie with the rope, accompanied by violent threats of what would happen if he got it wet. In the upper right is the room where the Spider, Dick Tracy, the Shadow, and Superman hold forth, much visited during open-house period on Sunday afternoon. The stage group below is the cast for Wig and Buckle's one-actor, "The Valiant," given Saturday night.

Psych Test Results Show Men Superior

The results of the 1939 psychological examination taken by the freshman this fall during freshman week were compiled in final form this week.

The male species appears to have come out on top this year for the first time in four years. There were 126 who took the test, 47 girls and 79 boys. The maximum possible score for the test was 212. The marks recorded at Lebanon Valley ranged from 157 to 32. The stronger sex averaged a score of 91.02 while the supposedly weaker sex only tallied an average of 86.87. The five highest scores were made by boys, while the five lowest were scored by 3 boys and 2 girls. This doesn't prove the intellectual superiority of the freshmen men students, but may be interesting to note.

The following chart shows the distribution of scores for the men, women, and also the total distribution.

Scores	Men	Women	Total
30-39	1	1	2
40-49	2	1	3
50-59	7	8	15
60-69	9	3	12
70-79	9	6	15
80-89	13	5	18
90-99	10	6	16
100-109	7	9	16
110-119	9	4	13
120-129	4	3	7
130-139	2	1	3
140-149	3	0	3
150-159	3	0	3

LA VIE COLLEGIENNE

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Staff Tryouts

All freshmen or new students wishing to try out for positions on the staff of LA VIE are asked to report for an interview next Tuesday afternoon between two and four o'clock. LA VIE offices are on the second floor of the library.

WANTED L. V. C. SCHOOL SPIRIT

This is not written in praise of the sterling quality of play which our football team displayed so far this year. Neither is it an article lauding the excellent coaching done by Mr. Frock. Much has already been written and still much more will be written about both of these subjects making them unnecessary for further comment. However, there is one phase that has been forgotten which deserves comment. This phase is the resurrection of the Lebanon Valley old time school spirit which has been dead for some time. May it never die again!

Captain "Charlie" Belmer has expressed the thanks in behalf of the team for the wholehearted support and cheers of the student body. While the boys are out there on the gridiron taking the falls and knocks, the very least we can do is to show them that we're back of them 100 per cent. No team can be expected to win when the rest of the students sit on the bleachers like dead men.

The excellent attendance at the last games and the attitude at the pep meetings are sure indications that L. V. C.'s student body is really becoming Lebanon Valley-minded. We hope that is not only due to the fact that our Dutchmen are literally flying to victory. The cheer leaders have been giving "their all" to the cause, and it's a grand feeling to know that their efforts are reaping results. "Danny" Seiverling has tried his utmost to inject us with enthusiasm and school spirit and at last he has succeeded. "I REALLY MEAN IT!"

Now that this spirit has been caught, let's spread it to all phases of college activity. Let's all go to see the girls' hockey games. They've worked hard whipping their team into shape. Likewise, any musical and dramatic entertainments should be given your full support. You may not be vitally interested in oratory, but when L. V. C. students spend the time and effort to prepare speeches, you owe it to them to attend a few of the debates.

The societies should cooperate to provide an elaborate program of social events throughout the year, instead of trying to see how much damage they can cause their rivals. Incidentally, the societies have been alert this year and have given the stu-

dent body some opportunity for social life almost every weekend. It's our hope that they will continue the good work during the second semester.

While on this subject of cooperation and school spirit, it is fitting to mention the old problem of rivalry between the day and dormitory students. Both groups constitute the student body and the rivalry should be buried never to be uncovered.

If we all do our part, this contagious spirit can and will be kept alive. When we achieve this goal Lebanon Valley College will mean much more to each one of us.

TRANSPORTATION

More than a little bit of the pep and enthusiasm shown by the Lebanon Valley football fans this season is due to the presence of the L. V. C. Band. One snappy "Lebanon Valley, Lebanon Valley, fight against the foe!" is as stimulating as a half-dozen yells. The drill work of the marching unit, accompanied by the baton twirling of Drum Major McFerren, more than matches anything other colleges of Lebanon Valley's standing have to offer.

Although Saturday's game with St. Joseph's at Philadelphia is not on the original schedule, the band is trying to find means of getting there. Transportation is still needed for about twenty band members. Anyone who is able to help is requested to see Prof. Rutledge as soon as possible. Transportation must be obtained or the trip will be cancelled. Cooperate with the band!

Tidbits

By Ira Asaph

The busy whirl of Homecoming weekend has Ira somewhat in a daze, but the blurb must go on, so let the foul play begin! The yearly tug across the limpid waters of yon Quittie was one beautiful let down. The tug-of-war of '39 may well go down in the annals of L. V.'s history as a contest to see which team could think up the dirtiest tricks and the nastiest names in the shortest period of time. From the results, the inglorious crown goes to the frosh. Incidentally, they also get the rope, of which they are more deserving.

We liked the Armory Saturday night, we liked the orchestra, we liked the people; in short, we liked the dance. For the benefit of you who weren't there (backsliders!) it was interesting to note the various combinations of alumnus with alumna, alumnus with under-grad, and alumna with under-grad, not to mention a plentitude of under-grad with under-grad-dette. Events after the dance were interesting too. For example, Frankie (star-of-the-afternoon) Kuhn's little exploit of climbing the wall at North Hall. What were you doing Frank. Playing Jack and the Beanstalk or looking for a "Stairway to the Stars?"

'Tis wonderful, the far reaching effects of little things. For example, the card which appeared in Ira's letter box last week. For your edification, dear readers, I'll quote it here.

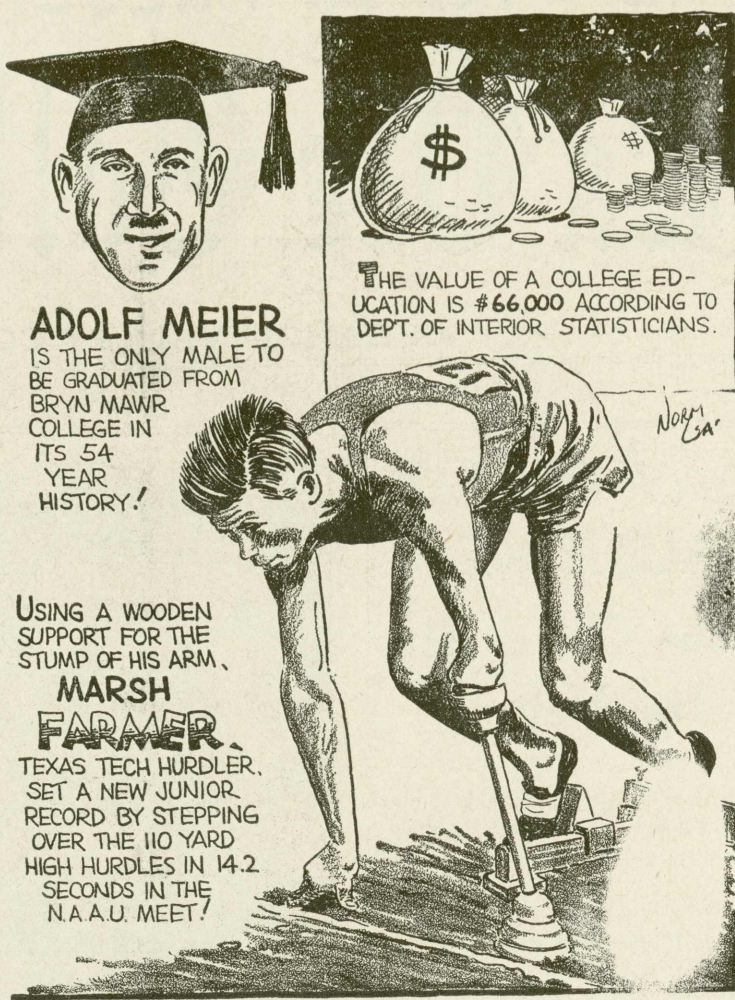
"Dear Ira,

It has been brought to our attention that one Hy Tindall is in dire need of spiritual protection and moral support. We have seen the recent edition of La Vie. We wish you to know that we have considered the matter seriously and supplied a remedy. For further details see Donald Glen.

Your devoted admirers,

Boxes blank and blank,
Wilson College, Chambersburg, Pa."

After a little sleuthing, and with the help of said Don, it would seem that these thoughtful young ladies have supplied the armor necessary for the tender Hy's protection, and, inci-



L. v. stage

by Footlight

Congratulations are definitely in order to the whole cast of "The Valiant." It was undoubtedly one of the best, if not the best, performance your columnist has ever seen on the L. V. Stage. But probably above all we should congratulate Bill Jenkins on the splendid job he did of directing—perhaps it's the start of real activity in student-directed plays.

Since "The Valiant" is reviewed elsewhere, it is sufficient to say no word of praise is too high.

Comment on "The Dover Road" is rather scarce because funny things just don't seem to happen at rehearsals. As one member of the cast says—"It just isn't like other plays." Incidentally that should be a real drawing card—the pupil is always clamoring for something new. And "The Dover Road" offers new features—cast and plot.

It is with regret that we learn that this performance will be the last for Dean Aungst and Robert Hackman. In both cases it seems to be a matter of necessity due to the weight of studies. We don't blame them, but it certainly will seem strange to have a play on L. V. C.'s stage without at least one of them. Let's hope they have a change of heart.

This is the last column before "The Dover Road" is produced — so all of you be sure not to miss it—Wednesday night, November 15th, in Engle Hall.

dentally, have caused a tremendous boom in the muzzle business. Thanks, Wilson. I am greatly indebted.

Sidelights from the mens' open house: the girls seemed to get a particular kick from Maurie's perpetual jam session, No. 10 Downing Street, and the tricky door knob on Weagley's room. Extremely fascinating to some of the more philosophical wenches was the sign above Dick Rhodes bed, which reads, "Experience Your Dreams. Don't Dream Your Experiences."

Since Ira is one of those "leave 'em with a laugh" guys this is the place to report the dumbest joke of the week. Have you heard the one about the frosh who was so dumb he thought stagnation was a country for men only?

day studentettes

By Wanda Ride

The writer has heard all forms of criticism of her column and suggests that any suggestions for the betterment of the column be posted on the bulletin board in the W. D. S. R. where Wanda will willingly pause to read and digest them.

Monday the girls indulged in flights of fancy and really went to town on the subject of human anatomy. With an eye to eliminating the apparently useless such as the hair on one's head (which so many men do quite well without) and one's nose (which is superfluous as one can breath through the mouth), the girls produced a novel creature. Said creature was bald, had but one eye in the center of the forehead, one ear in the place vacated by the nose, and a mouth.

Louise Keller, who was bashed in the mouth in the hockey game on Thursday, is back on campus doing a swell imitation of Ned Sparks, deadpan comedian.

An article of lasting interest is one in the December issue of the American Magazine on kissing, necking, and pitching woo. The author divides the aforementioned arts into three stages and most of the girls agree with the author.

Professor Miller following in the footsteps of Mr. H. N. Whitney has once again filled the campus with map-makers. One of these, in drawing the European continent, saw the Dnieper river and suggested Diaper as a more appropriate name as it is all wet anyway. Such wit!

What sophomore girl painstakingly lengthened her gym suit, only to discover when she put it on that she had altered her locker partner's? Now, Phyllis, it isn't nice to play tricks on Kathryn even unintentionally.

See yourself as others see you. Remember, the camera doesn't lie. "Maybe the camera doesn't lie but it can certainly give the truth an awful stretching" seems to be the opinion of some upper classmen upon seeing their Quittie proofs.

"What I couldn't do to that photographer!"—"Don't be so SERIOUS!"—"Look at that, a nicer sneer I never saw."—"It's worse than any passport photograph could possibly be" and similar disparaging remarks were flying fast and furious on Monday. There's nothing like several proofs to deflate one's ego, is there, girls?

Internationally ----- Speaking

Each semester the International Relations Club receives an assignment of books from the Carnegie Endowment of International Peace. Students interested in international affairs will find these books unusually interesting and full of pertinent material for discussion and complete understanding of world events. A few of these books are briefly reviewed below:

Poland: Key to Europe, by Raymond Leslie Buell.

As this review is being written the results of the Danzig crisis are being discussed everywhere. Even the man in the street is excited by it and feels he knows what it is all about. But does he? And do you? Are you taking sides? If so, why? Here is a book that has the facts presented by an outstanding authority. It is the only one of its kind in English and surveys and analyzes the whole modern Polish problem.

South-Eastern Europe: A Political and Economic Survey prepared by The Information Department of the Royal Institute of International Affairs in collaboration with The London and Cambridge Economic Service.

This part of Europe is of such vital interest that we should be especially grateful to The Royal Institute of International Affairs and their collaborators, The London and Cambridge Economic Service, for producing such a report. Events chase each other so rapidly that it is impossible to find the most recent happenings recorded in book form; but these authors tell us that "the final process of printing had not begun when the Italians' invasion of Albania took place on April 7, 1939. It was, therefore, possible to make the necessary alterations to cover this event and to include the substance of the British pledges to Poland, Greece and Rumania.

Denmark, A Social Laboratory, by Peter Manniche.

The whole of Europe has not gone mad with the fear of war. The Scandinavian countries are holding their own. Here is a book written by a Dane about Denmark and published in the Danish city of Copenhagen. It tells how the people of that country are meeting modern conditions, of their independent farmers, of cooperatives, of folk high schools and of social legislation. It is the story of the internal affairs of one small country, but its significance is world-wide. Call to Reason, by Axel Wenner-Gren.

Here is another Scandinavian book of a different type. The author says he was prompted to write it because "the position of Sweden challenged thought. . . How firmly is her world-lauded prosperity rooted? Is her democratic system of government becoming obsolete in a world of rising dictatorships? . . . Is she making contribution to better relations between nations to which her unique peace record and her present sterling reputation obligate her?"

Thanksgiving Vacation

Regardless of the outcome of the football game with Albright College, on Saturday, November 25, a football holiday, and only one, will be added to the Thanksgiving vacation. The addition will postpone the ending of the Thanksgiving recess until 5:00 P. M., Monday, November 27, and will permit an extra twenty-four hours for celebrating the defeat of our traditional rivals or for "recouping our morale" in the event of a loss in the encounter. The dining hall will be open for the evening meal Monday.

Sport Highlights

Visitors banged up
Kuhn better than ever
Boys block hard
Passes click
Schillo's blocking outstanding
Carr makes appearance
Opponents records
Average up to .750
by bob

The Flying Dutchmen really made mince meat of the Crusaders from Susquehanna as they swamped them on Saturday in injuries as well as the score.

Barring the few slips made by the ever-present reserves the team was unstoppable in every respect. Outstanding everyone of his previous Lebanon Valley performances Frank Kuhn knew no equal.

Kuhn was not the only hero on Saturday as the whole team deserves hearty congratulations for their superb play. We have never seen any harder blocking than our boys did out there before the onlooking alumni. Heaton, the Susquehanna left end, can vouch for that one that Chris Walk threw in about the fourth play of the game.

Grabusky made that 48 yard toss of Kuhn's look easy as he snared it in the third period and romped 20 yards for a score. Pete Kozlosky took a pretty one from Rabbit Smith in the fourth quarter and raced 38 yards for the final tally. Of course nothing needs to be said of the Kuhn to Walk passes as we are beginning to think that those two can't miss.

For the first time this season Ed Schillo did not need to do any punting at which he has proved so adept. To make up for this unusual happening he put his whole heart into his blocking, taking out two men on at least one occasion.

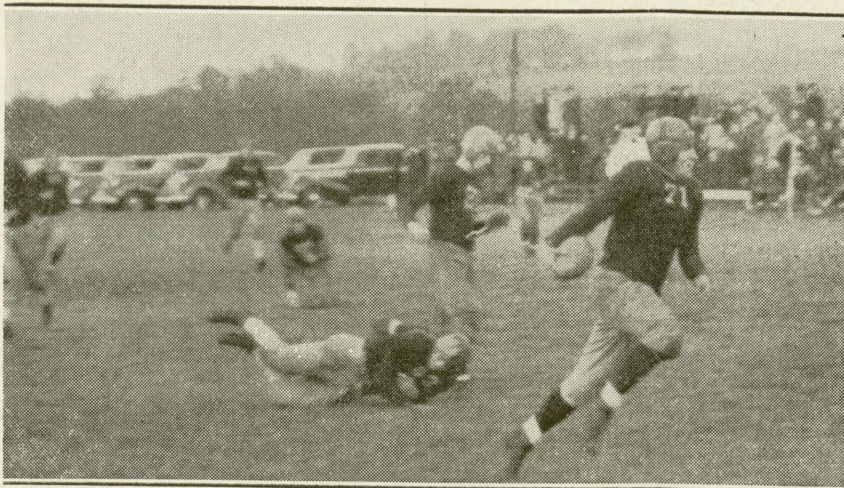
We were glad to see Joe Carr make his debut in the Valley line for the first time this season as he has just recuperated from a broken toe injury received early in the season. When Don Staley returns to action the entire squad will be in shape once more.

On looking over the records of some of our future opponents we find that St. Joseph's was beaten on Saturday by P. M. C. (remember them?) 10-2; Juniata triumphed over Drexel 20-13; and Albright beat West Chester 25-19. One of the surprises of the past week was the 7-0 win of Gettysburg over favored Muhlenberg; but the biggest upset of the day or of the year for that matter was the 16-7 defeat of Michigan by the supposedly weak Illinois eleven. Cornell remained among the unbeaten as they upset Columbia 13-7.

We have survived another week of prognosticating and find our average up to .750 at the end of the past week. We still go on and call:

Tulane over Alabama; Villanova over Auburn; Arkansas over Rice; Army over Harvard; Texas over Baylor; Boston College over Detroit; Yale over Brown; California over Washington; Carnegie Tech over Pittsburgh; Ohio State over Chicago; Cornell over Colgate; Columbia over Navy; Dartmouth over Princeton; Vanderbilt over Sewanee; Duke over V. M. I.; Duquesne over North Carolina State; Fordham over Indiana; Kentucky over Georgia Tech; Holy Cross over Temple; Washington State over Idaho; Illinois over Wisconsin; Notre Dame over Iowa; Oklahoma over Kansas State; Nebraska over Kansas; Rutgers over Lafayette; Louisiana State over Mississippi State; Michigan over Minnesota; Santa Clara over Michigan State; N. Y. U. over Missouri; Northwestern over Purdue; Oregon over Oregon State; Penn over Penn State; Southern California over Stanford; Texas A. & M. over Southern Methodist; Texas Christian over Tulsa.

TOUCHDOWN PLAY



Bruno Grabusky goes across the final stripe with another one of Valley's seven touchdowns against Susquehanna's Crusaders on Saturday.

The pass was a long time coming, but he snared it on the third bounce and was off to score.

Susquehanna Bombed By Dutchmen, 45-19

(Continued from Page 1)

ley to see if they would continue such unheard of methods. In order that the Susquehanna invaders might not be disappointed, Kuhn courteously deposited another bomb into their midst, completed to Grabusky who was stopped before crossing the goal line. Kuhn promptly smashed through the line to tally the second touchdown. Matala converted the extra point and the score stood 13-0 in favor of the Valley.

Electing to receive, the Crusaders started down the field. As the Valley converged on the runner, Ed Schillo committed an unpardonable act for a gentleman from a Christian institution—he stole the ball and ran for a touchdown! Matala again converted the extra point and the score read—L. V. C., 20; Opponents, 0.

Unable to enjoy such a rout Coach Frock sent in a whole new team. But the fresh troops were not up to the par of the previous outfit, and Susquehanna immediately marched down the field 60 yards to score.

In the second period the Crusaders again pierced the opposing defense, when Greco broke through to block Smith's attempted kick. Pritchard playing heads-up ball scooped up the oval and raced 32 yards to score Susquehanna's second touchdown. Their attempt at the conversion was blocked.

Aroused by the audacity of the invaders, the mild Dutchmen drove down the field with simple power plays with Smith and Ciamillo carrying the brunt of the attack, and scored when Ciamillo dashed off tackle on a reverse for 18 yards. An attempted pass for the extra point was no good.

Coming back again in the second half, Kuhn again hurled aials into the arms of the men in Blue. A 48 yard pass that was taken by Grabusky who romped twenty yards for a touchdown was the first score of the second half. Kuhn tossed another long aerial that ended up on the five yard line from where Schillo drove across to score.

Coach Frock again sent a new team into action in the last quarter, and again the Crusaders, mixing some clever passes with some nice running, scored when Grace drove over from the three yard marker.

With a last display of power the Dutchmen scored the last tally when Smith hurled a pass to Kozlosky who dashed 38 yards for a touchdown. Matala kicked the extra point. In the final minute of play, Smith intercepted a pass on the goal line and was headed for pay dirt when a misstep resulted in his being stopped on the 50 yard marker.

Dutchmen Ready To Play St. Joe's

Lebanon Valley's Flying Dutchmen will be the guests of St. Joseph's College at Philadelphia this coming Saturday. St. Joe's has had a rather unsuccessful season this year by reason of its setbacks at the hands of Boston College, John Carroll, La Salle, and P. M. C. Its only victories this year were over Arkansas A. and M. and St. Francis, while in its opening game of the season St. Joe's played West Chester to a scoreless tie.

The Blue and White on the other hand has suffered only one defeat and has conquered its last five opponents in stride. Both teams lost to Boston College; the Valley by a score of 45-0 and St. Joe to the tune of 20-6. Although Lebanon Valley defeated P. M. C. 31-0, St. Joseph's lost this past weekend to the rejuvenated Cadets 10-2. So we see that although St. Joseph's showed more power than L. V. in the beginning of the football season, the Philadelphians' football machine seems to have been slowed up in the last few games. The defeats administered to St. Joseph's perhaps can be accounted for in part by the absence of a number of last year's regulars, in particular, Seltzer who was the ace of last year's backfield attack.

Since the series began in 1916, Lebanon Valley was victorious in seven games and was defeated only in two. Last year's score was 13-7. In the early stages of the game, Bernie Grabusky took a short pass over the center of the line and then tossed a lateral to Coda Sponaule, burly guard of Lebanon Valley, who lumbered by the defensive halfback and safety man to the pay-off dirt. St. Joe's came back strong in the second half to score after a succession of reverses and wide runs. Late in the last quarter Raymie Frey, lanky end, pulled a pass from Ed Kress out of the ozone and outran St. Joe's safety man to score standing up.

So Saturday, in the seventh game of the present season, Lebanon Valley will be playing for its sixth consecutive win of the year, while St. Joseph's on the other hand will be trying to break its losing streak and upset the Dutchmen who are favored to win. No doubt Coach Frock will use his running attack led by Schillo, Kuhn, and Smith which worked successfully when the varsity was in the game with Susquehanna, but bogged down when the second string was rushed into action. Frock will also have his highly regarded passing offensive in reserve, with Kuhn on the tossing end and Walk and Grabusky receiving.

H'burg Hockey Club Wins Close Victory

The Harrisburg Hockey Club defeated the L. V. C. honor squad Saturday morning in a thrilling game by the score of 3-2. L. V. C. opened the game by an offensive drive which netted the home team a goal in the first few minutes of play. In the closing minutes of play the visitors tallied the winning point.

Saylor, Wise and Brubaker played superbly for L. V. C.

The scoring for Harrisburg was done by Cooper and Diffendaffer while that of L. V. C. was done by Wise and Staley.

The line-up:

H-burg	L. V. C.
Christman	R. W. Clark
Moore	R. I. Poet
Cooper	C. F. Wise
Bomgardner	L. W. Snell
Diffendaffer	L. I. Staley
Rosenberry	R. H. Reath
Taggart	C. H. Kishbaugh
Rohrer	L. H. Carey
Wilson	R. F. Saylor
Guyer	L. F. Oller
Jones	G. Brubaker

Osteopath To Speak At Biology Meeting

(Continued from Page 1)

lege of Osteopathy and Surgery where he is head of the Pathology Department and Director of Laboratories. As pathologist of the Philadelphia Osteopathic Hospital he is considered an authority on pathology. However, osteopathy not pathology is his subject so that not only pre-medical students but the entire student body and faculty will undoubtedly find the lecture interesting. Dr. Dressler has read papers at practically every osteopathic convention in the United States.

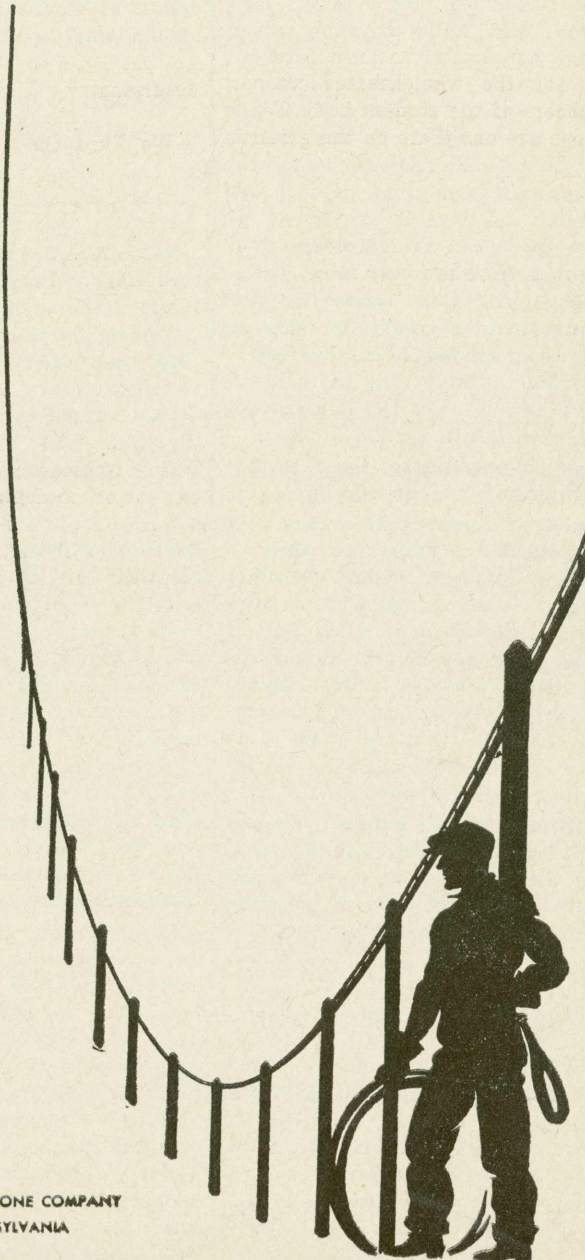
To many, osteopathy represents another of the "quack" type of cure, and has no place in intelligent circles. Osteopathy is not new, but can be classed as modern. Today more and more people are accepting osteopathy. The meeting will be held in Philo Hall on Thursday, November 16, at 7:30 p. m. The Biology Club has no closed meetings.

Although the meeting is not scheduled until November 18, club members are busy stirring up interest among the students.

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La Vie Collegienne

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE

BIOLOGY CLUB

Vol. XVI

ANNVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1939

No. 12

TRADITIONAL FOES TO OFFER DUTCHMEN SPIRITED BATTLE

Blue And White Meets Albright In Twenty-first Renewal Of Series

On Saturday, November 25, just two days after the Thanksgiving celebration and in the midst of L. V.'s holiday, the annual encounter between the Flying Dutchmen and Albright Lions will be staged in the huge "Chocolate Bowl" at Hershey. This will be the twenty-first meeting between the two schools whose rivalry began back in 1902. In the twenty battles which have been fought since then L. V. has won nine, lost nine and been tied twice by the Lion.

Both teams have had a remarkably fine record to show for their season's work to date, each having been beaten on only two occasions. Albright is in the midst of a winning streak which has extended to four straight victories. They opened their '39 campaign in the same Hershey Stadium by dropping a close contest to the Gettysburg Bullets 6-0, even though they outplayed the Breamites in the matter of first downs and yardage gained. The following weekend they were again defeated, this time more decisively by the count of 15-0, as the Bucknell Bisons scored all of their points in the first period.

The Lions finally began to roll as they defeated Moravian, Upsala, West Chester Teachers and Dickinson on consecutive weekends, each one rather easily. Moravian is the only team

I.R.C. To Hold Discussion On American Relations

The International Relations Club will hold their bi-monthly meeting this evening at the home of Professor Frederic Miller, adviser of the club. The program will be in charge of Jack Ness. The topic for discussion will be Latin America and her Relations with the United States—Past, Present, and Future. Those presenting the talks will be Florian Cassady, Robert Dresel, and Harry Fehl, Jr. An open discussion will follow the main speeches.

Four Society Joint Session

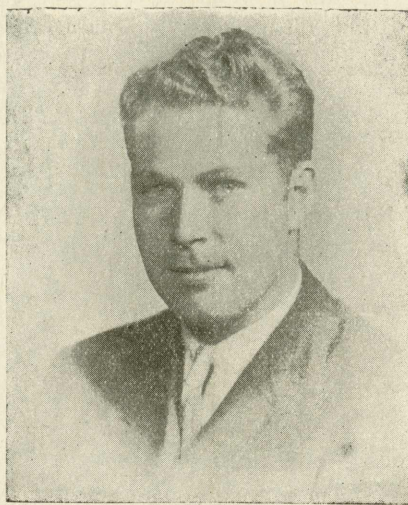
Friday night will mark the end of the "rushing season" for the freshmen and other new students when the four literary societies—Philo, Clio, Delphian, and Kalo—pool their efforts in a gala finale. At eight fifteen the evening's festivities will begin in Engle Hall with a program presented by talent from the four societies. Following this, there is scheduled a dance in the gymnasium to the music of Seitzinger's band.

Some hints as to the program have been revealed. A group of the Philokosmians have formed a Glee Club which has been practicing some ear-catching numbers to present. A gay skit with a cabaret setting is being prepared by Clio. Their program will combine the modern swing with the frivolity of the chorus girls of those by-gone days. Delphian is planning to stimulate a typical bull-session for its part of the entertainment. To lend variety to the evening, Kalo has prepared a comedy skit

which will present "Sabu, the Magician" along with a theatrical guessing game guaranteed to mystify. Kalo is also planning to supply a band to enliven their program.

The Saturday night entertainment is not to be a contest to see who can supply the best talent so that the prospective members can decide by that what society they will join. It is to provide a gay evening with fun for everyone so that all will see the advantage of joining some group to have the real college social life. The four societies are cooperating to give a fine hour's program for those who do not care to dance as well as to provide good music in the gym for those who enjoy it. This "rushing season" has been extended over that of other years, so it is hoped that this four-society session will prove a grand finale with all society members and prospective members enjoying themselves together.

Veteran Actor



DEAN AUNGST

... announced retirement with "Dover Road."

Struble Announces Junior Play Cast

Class To Present Priestley's "Mystery" At Greenfinger's

Tryouts for the Junior Class play, "The Mystery at Greenfingers" were held Monday, November 13. The cast of characters selected by Dr. Struble is as follows: Miss Tracy, Martha Jane Koontz; Keith Henley, Joseph Fauber; Helen Tennant, Joan Cox; Mrs. Heaton, Catherine Coleman; Arnold Jordan, Arthur Jordan; Crowther, Robert Hackman; Sally, Margaret Boyd; Clara, Ellen Ruppertsberger; Edna Sanders, Margaret Bordwell; and Fred, Frank Shenk.

Mrs. Howard Speaks In Special Chapel

Another in the series of special chapel lectures will be given during chapel period on Tuesday, November 21, when Mrs. Bessie Howard, a resident of Philadelphia, will be the speaker.

Mrs. Howard spent last year traveling in Europe, and her lecture will have to do with conditions as she saw them there.

As Secretary of the League of Nations Association of Pennsylvania, she is well qualified to speak on affairs in Europe.

Clio Lists Nominations For Anniversary President

Date For Traditional Dance Postponed Until January 6

Nominations for Clio Anniversary were approved by the executive committee on Tuesday. The girls were chosen for the activity they have shown in the past in Clio events. Those nominated were Dorothy Long, Carmella Galloppi, Esther Wise, Adele Black and Bernice Witmer. Election will be held on Tuesday 21st from 1 o'clock to 3:30.

Clio's annual dance has been postponed until January 6 because its original date would fall during the Thanksgiving vacation.

WIG AND BUCKLE PRESENTS HIT FOR L. V. PLAY-GOERS

Aungst, Hackman, And Boltz Star In Performance Of "Dover Road"

by Louise Saylor

"The Dover Road," presented last night by the Wig and Buckle, was acclaimed a successful performance by a small but appreciative audience. Although it seemed to drag in parts, as a whole the action held the attention of all throughout the lengthy play. This was due mainly to the quick pick-up of lines by all the characters, seldom did anyone falter for words.

First honors for top performance must be shared by three—Dean Aungst, Robert Hackman and Margaret Boltz. In true Aungst style, Dean did a superb piece of acting in what was a rather weak part. His stage presence, his English accent, his appearance all combined to carry the play through what might have otherwise been dull moments. Suffice it to say that no audience could ask for more from Dean.

Robert Hackman, too, lived up to the high standard of past performances. His mastery of comedy, particularly shown in the sneezing scene, earn for him real praise. Every word he spoke could be plainly heard, even in the last row of the balcony, every action was polished, not in the least amateurish.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

Caulker To Be Speaker For Thanksgiving Service

The annual early morning Thanksgiving service will be held at six o'clock a. m. next Wednesday in the chapel. Solomon Caulker is the speaker chosen for the program. Robert Weiler will present a tenor solo in keeping with the atmosphere of the service.

The committee planning the program includes members of the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. cabinets and is composed of Florian Cassady, Edna Rutherford, and Elizabeth Satzahn.

Valley Halted By St. Joseph's On 13-2 Count

Riding the crest of the wave of success for five straight weeks, the ship of the Flying Dutchmen was run aground at the City of Brotherly Love last Saturday, when St. Joseph's College took the wind out of the Dutchmen's sails to gain a 13-2 victory, and to add flavor to its Homecoming Day celebrations.

Last year it was Lebanon Valley who clipped the wings of the Hawks on Homecoming Day, but this year it was just the reverse. Bottling up the famed L. V. C. passing attack, and running through the Blue line like a dose of salts, the Saints pushed over two scores in the third period to assume a lead that the Valley could not overcome.

Lebanon Valley was not to be denied completely, and after having been stopped near the goal line, broke through to block a St. Joe kick, that was recovered outside the end zone for an automatic safety.

The entire first half was a series of first downs with both teams getting their share although neither outfit could push across a score. The Valley gained consistently on rever-

(Continued on Page 3, Column 2)

Sixth Annual Dad's Day Saturday

This Saturday morning and afternoon swarms of dads who are college boys at heart will swoop down on our Alma Mater. It will be their opportunity to see where their bankrolls are rolling. This will be the sixth annual Dad's Day, in which every year more effort has produced bigger and better occasions. An early glance shows that over half a hundred dads have sent in reservations. So from past experiences the number of dads should come close to seventy-five.

The purpose of this annual affair is to promote a good fellowship and a spirit of social unity. Special plans have been laid this year to enable every fellow to have some definite family link with him on the campus. If it will be impossible for his father to attend, efforts have been made to secure another one of his male relations as his chum for this day.

If Dad arrives Saturday morning, Tom or Dick or Harry will have all morning to introduce him to other dads and their sons. No formal program will be arranged. However, dad

may be interested in touring the various campus buildings. The science laboratories will be open for inspection and the dads will be able to see the budding scientists at their work. Lunch will be served in the dining hall for all dads on the campus at the time.

The main feature of the afternoon will be the Juniata-Lebanon Valley College football game. Dads, as their sons' guests, may lend their voices to the efforts of Danny and the Flying Dutchmen.

The climax of festivities will be reached at five-thirty, when the fathers and sons will flock into the large dining hall. The Freshman Y Cabinet under the leadership of Marlin Espenshade will have the decorations so arranged that even the sons will have difficulty in recognizing the dining room.

Although it might be better to serve dad with the fatted calf, nevertheless the roast beef will not go to waste. This will be served by the

(Continued on Page 4, Column 1)

LA VIE COLLEGIENNE

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Watch The Whitewash

Black is black and white is white. Anyone can tell the difference, even white mice. However, happily or unhappily, life isn't made up of pure blacks and pure whites. Rather life's color scheme may be considered as a pattern of grey tones, in which are blended a bit of both black and white. Translate this scheme into terms of right and wrong and you have the character of the present war.

If any one issue or side appears to be purely white, it is because of a liberal application of whitewash over a dark background; and the record of the treatment of post-war Germany is black indeed, and by the same token wrong.

Remember the Allies' statement in 1914? "We fight to overthrow the Kaiser; we have no quarrel with the German people." Substitute Hitlerism for the Kaiser and in a twinkling its meaning advances twenty-five years. Even if there is a sincere desire on the part of the Allies to avoid another Versailles, will the same sentiment prevail after long years of bloody chaos? And what will be settled by crushing Germany once more under the iron heel? The present war will only strengthen the tendencies which gave rise to Hitler. The Germans consider the issue as a choice between Hitler and dictation of France and England. They will hardly choose the latter, when it is considered that it wasn't until Hitler began his policy of threat that Germany was restored to a position of equality among the powers, a position from which she had been torn by those same allies who "had no quarrel with the German people."

It should be useful to try to think how the war appears not to us but to the Germans. "We may admit that the invasion of Germany is a wrong but we say that it is an answer to a previous wrong, the invasion of Poland. But the Germans sincerely believe that the invasion of Poland was an answer to a previous wrong, the carving of part of Poland out of Germany. So we have three wrongs:—wrong number 1, the Polish Corridor and Danzig; wrong number 2, the invasion of Poland; wrong number 3, the invasion of Germany. To every German two of these wrongs are wrongs against Germany. They may be less sure about the second wrong, the one against Poland, but even that will have some justification in the minds of most of them."

Perhaps Clemenceau was wrong when he thought the last World War was a case of pure black and white and drew up a peace treaty accordingly. Maybe Woodrow Wilson was the only realist in the lot. We can see what Clemenceau's brand of practicality has gotten us into. At any rate, if the right is all on one side in this war, it's the first one of its kind in history. *Christian Century, November 1, 1939.

internationally - - speaking

Quotes of the Week

"It is, in fact, entirely possible for civilization to destroy itself by subordinating the instinct for peaceful living to the other instinct for killing. Civilization can be destroyed unless these simple liberties and privileges of living are more consciously appreciated. There is every sign of the danger that in contemporary thinking and contemporary life are increasingly giving way to the claims of the state-monster. The citizen of a totalitarian state in Europe has already lost certain privileges and liberties of thinking and living which the savages of Africa have always enjoyed and are still enjoying."—Lin Yutang.

"Women of all lands yearn for the day when it will be possible to set about building a new and better world where peace and goodwill shall abide."—Queen Elizabeth.

"We agree that this war must have an end and that a new one cannot be allowed to come every few years. That is why we think it necessary to achieve this goal, that nations must confine themselves to their spheres of interest."—Chancellor Hitler.

"We shall use our influence when the time comes in building a new world in which nations will not permit insane armed rivalry to deny their hopes of a fuller life."

Viccount Halifax.

Wig and Buckle Presents Hit For L. V. Play-Goers

(Continued from Page 1)

To Margaret Boltz goes a great deal of credit. For an initial performance on L. V. Stage she did unusually well. She portrayed to perfection the super-sweet type of femininity, but did not overdo it. From various comments overheard, the male element was duly impressed, and looks for a return performance in the near future.

Hi Tindall did very well with the comparatively small part he had. His English accent, combined with a near monotone, gave a fine interpretation of the bored butler. To the four members of the Staff—Leona Witmer, Helen Morrison, Robert Mandle, and Harold Maurer—go credit for doing their part without any dropping of trays or spilling of food.

It is hardly fair to criticize the remaining two members of the cast, since both were first appearances. However, both the performances of Ferné Poet and David Spittal left quite a bit to be desired. At the beginning of the play it was very difficult to catch all of Ferné's lines, but as the play progressed she warmed up to the part and could be heard. Her excellent stage appearance and quick pick-up of her cues, combined to nearly off-set her tendency to overact. All in all, though, her performance was quite satisfactory.

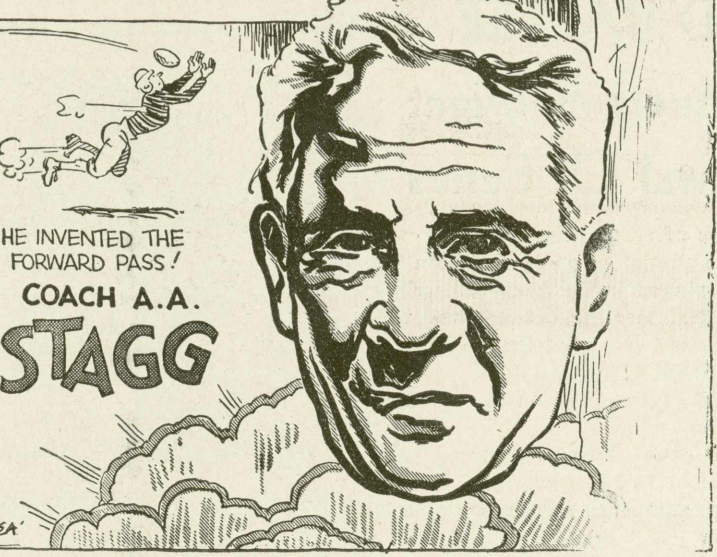
Had it not been for his splendid voice and his free flowing English accent, David Spittal would have had difficulty in holding his audience. He seemed to be rather repeating lines than acting. This might have been due to the type of part he played.

So to Dr. Struble goes real praise for a performance that was, as a whole, so very well done. It showed the results of intensive coaching, as well as concentrated effort on the part of all the actors.

Finally, a few words of comment on the physical aspects of the play. The set was simple, but very suitable. The make-up was good, not too heavy, except perhaps in the case of Dominic.

50TH ANNIVERSARY

THE "GRAND OLD MAN" OF FOOTBALL COMES UP WITH HIS 50TH COLLEGE TEAM THIS FALL! STAGG BEGAN HIS CAREER PLAYING END AT YALE AND WAS SELECTED ON HISTORY'S FIRST ALL-AMERICAN TEAM IN 1889. HE COACHED FOR TWO YEARS AT SPRINGFIELD COLLEGE, 41 YEARS AT CHICAGO AND IS IN HIS 7TH YEAR AT THE COLLEGE OF THE PACIFIC HIS TEAMS HAVE PLAYED 525 GAMES, WINNING 312, LOSING 179 AND TYING 34 FOR A .635 WINNING AVERAGE!



HE INVENTED THE FORWARD PASS!
COACH A.A. STAGG

Day Studentettes Fashion Is Not . . . Spinach

By Wanda Ride

Due no doubt to mid-semester and the unusual studiousness of most of the group, there is very little in the way of communicable news. However, what little we can dig up that has no resemblance to a coal mine we shall here pass on.

The atmosphere of quiet solitude when several people were doing some last minute cramming was quite rudely shattered by a resounding BANG. As the echoes faded away, Peg Weimer confessed that it was her pent up anger bursting forth and calmly went over to the lockers and retrieved her missile textbook.

Although the girls do not indulge in free-for-all lunches as the boys do, there is some exchange of tid-bits during lunch hour. Ruth Wix, attempting to give away a half-banana and not getting any takers, got this bit of advice from Touchie, the Sage of Fredericksburg. "It came in a sanitary container, why not reenclose it in its sanitary container and keep it till you're hungry?"

While on the subject of lunches, a piece of pie in some one's lunch caused Touchie to ask if it were homemade. On being told that it was, she asked if the consumer was the baker. At this Bunny Witmer entered the conversation with "Why? Are you looking for a wife who can cook?" Whereupon Touchie indignantly replied, "I can cook myself." Imagine coming to school with a sandwich of roast Mary instead of roast lamb.

Louise Bowman and Gertrude Peiffer, returning to the childhood practice of naming buttons to determine one's future, developed a method of remembering a medieval history term. It goes like this—"Rich man, poor man, beggar man, fief."

Other sandwiches vetoed by some and acknowledged by others were ones of pineapple, of banana and peanut-butter, of bologna, and potato-chips, and a Dagwood sandwich of dried beef, cheese, pickles, olives, mustard, potato-chips, relish, bologna and whatever else may be handy in the ice box. The latter sandwich is recommended only for those with the appetite of a horse and the physiognomy of a Martha Raye or Joe E. Brown.

Excellent entertainment — "Mr. Smith Goes To Washington."

Returning to lunches and the contents thereof—On Monday Jean An-

Hello again coeds! How are you and your winter wardrobes coming along? Have you heard that corduroy clothes are warm and chic this year? This once exclusively male material can be made very outstanding through careful color combinations. The new Butcher Boy blouses are good with gored or circular skirts and make a perfect "cord" ensemble.

Hats are quite a problem. Here is one thing the men really notice and comment upon—good or otherwise. It is most always agreed that men are in favor of brims—not the turban type. They still prefer "rollers"—that's where "pork pies" with snappy brims come in. Bright contrasting gros-grain bands make them all the more dashing. The high crowns when not too high can be worn without criticism, but as soon as the alpine type appears—just try it and see!

Belts can make or take away from your outfit. Narrow leather ones on skirts are very sporty. Metal belts in various colors are featured in MADEMOISELLE. Suede has been carried over from last year, but seems to be heading for even greater popularity.

Monograms whether embroidered, sewn, or pinned on everything from lingerie to handbags are in vogue. Sparkling pins of gold or silver — appearance only — can be ordered from Wanamaker's or Snellenburg's on the blanks found in the Sunday papers. The price—\$1 and up. Why patronize the Philadelphia stores, though, when Jeanette's, our own Annville gift shop, carries a good line of jewelry, and will always order material not in stock? Have you noticed Jeannette's artistic displays? The jewelry with the L. V. seals make most appropriate and attractive gifts for the girl friend, boys.

I'll be seeing you all bundled in furs and Indian blankets at the Albright game. As a passing suggestion—plan on fastening that ducky new hat in some way or other. Cute hat pins are now made to add color and style to your hats and to keep them intact.

ger had a sandwich of peanut butter, coconut, and cranberry sauce. Her brother had packed her lunch. Enough said.

dust

By Digitus

These are trying times for a fellow to write. Everyone looks to be in a foggy trance of a world of study. Books are substituted for cards, the library for the lower room, and cramming for bull sessions. Come fellows, snap out of it! Mid-years are only checking the brain battery, what are you going to be like in January when the battery is charged with the real voltage?

Four pictures are placed upon a table; a group of men gather around them; verbal comments are passed concerning them; and fingers point out the desired subject—No, it's not a new game; but simply the day student's manner of choosing a fellow brother's "photo" for the year book. It is a splendid system, and it added a little humor to the day student's abode. If one should express any dissatisfaction at his own "mugging," he could rely on the response, "Consider the material with which the photographers had to work."

"Pride comes before the fall" is the old adage that John Beamesderfer has experienced. This Lebanon youth has proudly sat behind the controls of his super '40 Ford and told his collegiate passengers the wonders of his latest model. Passing motorists verify the fact that one frosty morning they saw the familiar green model along the side of the road. Although the posterior of the owner was all they saw, the anterior being lost beneath an open hood, they identified him as "Beamy." Did you call it a super-so-and-so that morning, "Beamy?"

A certain blond damsel journeyed to the capital city last week-end, Frank Zimmerman, one of the "hill" boys, anxious that the young lady should not be lost in the whirlpool of the metropolis takes upon himself the responsibility of dating her. "Zimmy" might consider himself chivalrous, but Hess calls him "scum"—plus a few censored terms.

Steve Metro, a lowly frosh, just at the opening moments of a Bible test, leaned over and asked Bob Nichols, "Who was Moses' father?" Bob looked at the frosh with amazement at his stupidity. "You dumb thing! Mr. Moses. Who else could it be?" Digitus's personal opinion of this bit of humor is associated with a Mephitis mephitis—a little animal having black and white fur!

If you should chance upon a large bag containing a bunch of carrots, a stalk of celery, a Chinese cabbage, a pound of soy beans, a jar of alfalfa tea, and some fruit, do not think that one of us has picked the wrong bag from the kitchen table; because this assortment is really a lunch. Yes, Reber will let you know that this is the kind of lunch that men should eat. Earl can count vitamins as fast as Dr. Bender can count molecules, and that is some record!

They tell the story of some poor little frosh girl from N. H. who was ill and her slight illness caused so much pain to Paine. His worries concerning her were so great that Howard even passed the remark to several of his close friends that he did not know what he would ever do if she died.

A certain day studentette lost the keys to her car, and so she and five other girls were unable to get home. Kantor, striving to help the ladies in distress, attempted to fix the car so that it could start without keys. Wives alone could appreciate the position of chubby Nath trying to get beneath the dash board. The gentleman "messed around" and the only results he got were several sudden electric shocks. Striving to explain to the ladies, who were interested in going home, Nath said that it had worked for him on Fords and Chevis, but this Oldsmobile took the cake.

Sport Highlights

Boys Come Down To Earth
9 Seniors Plus Homecoming Too
Much

Blocking of yore gone
Dutchmen Charge In Vain
Few Unbeaten, Untied
Our Average Takes A Beating
by bob

The boys were jolted rudely from their dream-like meanderings of the two previous weeks, when the very much under-rated St. Joseph's eleven tossed them for a loop on Saturday. When they ran up the scores on the P. M. C. Cadets and the Susquehanna Crusaders they mistook these two for the Cadets of Army and the Crusaders of Holy Cross and rated themselves accordingly.

For one thing which may have affected the final result a total of nine seniors were playing their farewell game on their home field and to make matters worse it was their Homecoming Day. We well remember last year's Homecoming game on the Lebanon Valley field when this same St. Joe outfit came here as the favorite and were beaten by the home forces.

One factor that hurt Valley's chances for a victory was the injury of Captain Charley Belmer in the opening minutes of play. That man must have had a big fist to blacken both of Charley's eyes.

The Valley line, which had been nearly impenetrable in the last few games, proved to be a sieve for the onrushes of the St. Joe chargers. The famous blocking of previous games was missing from this one and as a result Frank Kuhn and Ed Schillo were completely at a standstill in their respective departments of passing and kicking.

After the Dutchmen finally awoke to the realization of their precarious position the result had already been decided. Valley charged down the field on at least two occasions and were stopped both times within a yard of payoff territory.

ODE TO A FOOTBALL HERO
Bill O'Leary is my name,
Rippling muscles fill my frame.
I am handsome, tall and strong.
One hundred co-eds can't be wrong.
People come from near and far
To see me on the "Gridiron Star."
—Anonymous.

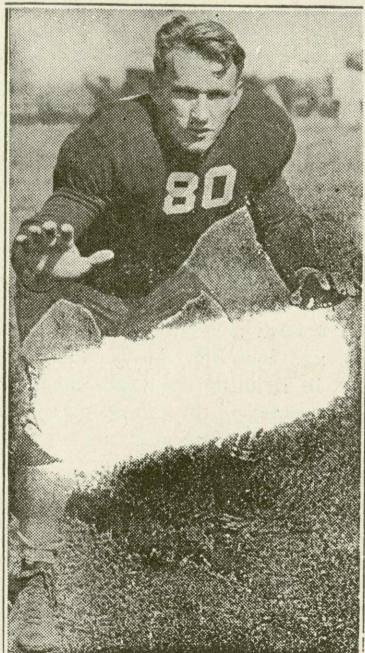
Lebanon Valley was not the only upset victim on Saturday as a wave of form reversals swept the country from east to west. This is characteristic of November football and was not so much a surprise as may be expected.

The smoke cleared away leaving only four major undefeated and untied teams in the nation. These being: Cornell, Tennessee, Duquesne and Texas A. & M.

As you would naturally have expected our average took a nosedive this past week as we fell from .750 to .717. We still aren't discouraged as we go into our final week of selections:

Alabama over Georgia Tech; Louisiana State over Auburn; Southern Methodist over Arkansas; F. & M. over Albright; Army over Penn State; Baylor over Centenary; Boston College over Boston U.; Brown over Connecticut State; Oregon State over California; Holy Cross over Carnegie Tech; Colgate over Syracuse; Tulane over Columbia; Cornell over Dartmouth; Detroit over Manhattan; North Carolina over Duke; Fordham over St. Mary's; N. Y. U. over Georgetown; Gettysburg over Ursinus; Harvard over New Hampshire; Ohio State over Illinois; Indiana over Michigan over West Virginia; Kentucky over Washington & Jefferson; Lehigh over Delaware; V. M. I. over Maryland Michigan over Penn; Oklahoma over

Stellar Tackle



AUGUST "BUTCH" HERMAN
... opponents avoiding shooting
plays at him after the first time.

Valley Halted By St. Joseph's On 13-2 Count

(Continued from Page 1)

ses, but when a pass was attempted, it was either incomplete or intercepted. On one occasion St. Joseph threatened but were stopped on the four yard line. Schillo back in punt formation received a low pass from center and was almost tossed for a safety. However on the next play he got away a nice kick. Towards the end of the half the Valley was knocking on the door of touchdown land, but an intercepted pass halted the threat. The half ended with the score deadlocked at 0-0.

Shortly after the second half started, a long pass put the ball on the Lebanon Valley 13 yard line. Dollenberg cracked through the center of the line for a touchdown, going over standing up. Peek place kicked the extra point making it 7-0.

Continuing their line bucking activities that saw Coach Frock changing guards frantically in an effort to stem the tide, the Saints, put on a sustained drive for 65 yards and scored when Reinburg dashed eight yards over guard. The placement was wide and the score read St. Joseph, 13; L. V. C., 0.

Then came the belated, last quarter drive of the Dutchmen that resulted in two points. In going down in unpredicted defeat, the play of Herman and Walk was inspiring. Captain Belmer played like a man possessed in an attempt to gain the sixth straight victory, and for his efforts received a broken nose.

Scoring: St. Joseph's—Touchdowns, Dollenberg, Reinberg. Point after touchdown, Peek (placement). Lebanon Valley—Safety (automatic). Substitutes: Lebanon Valley—Staley, Rakow, Olexy, Smith, Kozlosky, Tavalero, Shay, Grow and Eminhizer. St. Joseph's—Reinberg, Peek, Sanson, McCoy, Doran, McKee, Sacra, Bowers, Burba and McLaughlin. Officials: Referee, J. R. Lehecka (Lafayette); umpire, J. L. Thornton (Temple); linesman, C. S. Rogers (Pennsylvania); field judge, P. E. Freeman (Army).

Missouri; Pitt over Nebraska; Notre Dame over Northwestern; Princeton over Yale; Purdue over Wisconsin; Texas A. & M. over Rice; U. C. L. A. over Santa Clara; Washington State over Stanford; Villanova over Temple; Tennessee over Vanderbilt and Texas over Texas Christian.

Juniata Opposition For L.V. Saturday

Indians Have Yet To Trim
Dutchmen In Long Series

The Indians of Juniata College will furnish the opposition of Lebanon Valley on Saturday. This will be the fifteenth meeting between the colleges since the series was begun in the early 20's. Lebanon Valley has won 13 of the contests and was once held to a tie. Last year's game was lopsided affair with L. V. winning by a score of 6-0 after rolling up 360 yards from scrimmage and moved the sticks 21 times as compared to the 3 of the Indians. Lebanon Valley punted only once in the game and after that drove to scoring territory six times and lacked the punch on five attempts to score. Finally a pass, Kress to Frey was good and the Dutchmen scored, but failed to convert. At the end of the game, the ball was in the possession of Lebanon Valley on the 5 yard line of the Indians.

This year Juniata opened with a loss to Hartwick, beat Thiel and lost to Hiram and Washington. Then the Indians came back to defeat Drexel, but last week were beaten by a re-organized Susquehanna eleven which the previous week had dropped one to L. V. by a score of 45-19. The Crusaders are the only common foe of the Dutchmen and the Indians this season. By comparison of scores L. V. should win this game on Saturday but the Lebanon Valley game of last week comes into mind. The Flying Dutchmen defeated P. M. C. 33-0. The Cadets then followed by beating St. Joseph's. If we use their score, L. V. should have walked over St. Joe's (according to the so-called "experts"), but St. Joe's had a field day at the expense of the Dutchmen.

The Valley has won 5 and lost 2 and until Saturday the Blue and White had the opportunity to set a record for Lebanon Valley teams of six in a row. The Dutchmen can still set a record by winning the remainder of the games on the schedule. Filled with chagrin over its defeat at Philadelphia the Blue and White eleven will come on the field a determined team. If the famous comeback develops, the Valleyites will no doubt rack up its sixth victory of the season.

Faculty Reception

President and Mrs. Lynch announced yesterday that their annual reception for the faculty would be held next Tuesday, November 21, in the dining room of the Hershey Community Building.

Welcome Dad!

L. V. C.
Flying Dutchmen
Transfers

At

JEANETTE'S

13 E. Main St. Annville, Pa.

KARL'S

The
College Barber Shop

Wishes every Dad the best
of week-ends

Sports In Shorts

by josie

Well we didn't win or we didn't lose on Friday to our arch rivals from Reading. Although the final score was 1-1, we aren't too proud of it for this was the first game of the year for them and also their first stab at intercollegiate hockey.

Our forward line lacked the driving power and coordination which is needed for scoring. As for the backfield, the players weren't up to par, with the exception of the goalie. We hope to prove to Albright when we visit them on their field on Monday, that we won't take a tie for an answer.

Speaking about tying scores that seems to be our limit, as the final score with Linden Hall was 1-1. The Linden Hall lassies played a rough and tumble game but we caught on soon and proved to be apt students of their hockey (?) technique.

Saturday when we go to Shippensburg for a hockey play day, we will have a chance to redeem ourselves by winning a game, for the first time in two years. Here's hoping!

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WEDNESDAY, NOV. 22

Starts 6, 8, 10 P. M.—20c to 6 P. M.

"Beau Geste"

With G. Cooper

THURSDAY, NOV. 23

Mat. at 2 P. M.—Eve. 6, 8, 10 P. M.

"Golden Boy"

With

Barbara Stanwyck Wm. Holden

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FRANKFURTERS

were front page stuff this summer when King George VI attacked one at President Roosevelt's Hyde Park picnic. Some said hot dogs weren't good enough for a King. But the hot dog is older than England. And that's not boloney, either! Homer mentions sausage as a choice food of ancient Greeks in the Odyssey.

One way to eat your hot dog is stuffed with American cheese, bacon wrapped then grilled.

THE PENNWAY

Girls Hockey Team Ties Linden Hall

On Monday afternoon the Linden Hall Hockey Squad played the L. V. C. Honor Squad on the home field. The game was hard fought from the beginning to the end, the final score was 1-1. This was the second tie of the season for the L. V. C. team.

Orchids to Brubaker, the L. V. C. goalie, who did a beautiful job of goal defending and to Wise, Saylor, and Reath for their field work.

The scoring for Linden Hall was done by Workert and for L. V. C. by Wise.

Linden Hall		L. V. C.
Workert	R.W.	Snell
Over	R.I.	Keller
McDemeth	C.F.	Wise
Evans	L.I.	Stabley
Seyes	L.W.	Clark
Kelchner	R.H.	Kishpaugh
Stock	C.H.	Carey
Hocking	R.H.	Reath
Tyler	R.F.	Saylor
Hanson	L.F.	Oller
Wurtz	G.	Brubaker

SUB.—Linden Hall—Swanger, Livingstonwood, Peatty, Sterghes, Mark. L. V. C.—Geyer, Smith, Johns, Krudes.

Frosh Trim Seniors In Intramural Game

With flashy Dick Beckner snaring passes from both his team-mates and the opposing seniors, the frosh upset the upper-classmen by the score of 18-0 in their inter-class touch football game on Saturday. Beckner took a pass from his team-mate Pollock for a score early in the second half. He then intercepted two others to run the score to 18-0.

Seniors	Frosh
Jordan	Shively
Horn	Wilkielis
Ehrhart	Pollock
Moller	Steele
Munday	Silliman
Brensinger	Munsell
Ness	Fritche
Baldwin	Beckner

Sixth Annual Dad's Day Saturday

(Continued from Page 1)

YWCA Cabinet, who will perform the honor so that no fellow will be kept apart from his parental chum. Digestion will be facilitated by the soothing strains of accordin music rendered by Lorin Fleming, and a male quartet.

Speakers have been selected who will add to the affair. Prof. C. R. Gingrich will be the banquet-speaker. However, Dr. Lynch, who has always been appropriate to the occasion, will add fitting remarks as will also Prof. Carmean, and one or two others.

After the banquet father and son will be free to roam at will. Some may desire the cinemas, others the hockey game at Hershey, some may depart for home, and still others may attend the University of Pennsylvania's *Mask and Wig* production at the Hershey Community Theater.

To those dads who have a long distance to travel and who wish to remain on the campus over Saturday evening lodging will be supplied.

All students are asked to watch the bulletin board in the archway of the Men's Dorm for various announcements pertaining to Dad's Day activities. Special tables will be available with name cards for father and son. Any students who desire making up their own tables may do so by giving their names to Paul Horn before Friday evening.

Traditional Foes To Offer Dutchmen Spirited Battle

(Continued from Page 1)

which the two teams have met in common to date. The Greyhounds were trampled by the Dietz-man 13-6 while Valley eked out a 6-0 victory over them. Albright will meet F. & M. this weekend at Lancaster and it will be remembered that the Flying Dutchmen surprised the Diplomats 8-7 earlier in the season.

The Dietz-men have rolled up a total of 110 points to their opponents 60 while Valley has amassed 99 to her oppositions 90.

Albright will present a big and brainy team as the two teams oppose each other for the twenty-first time. Alan Duke is a halfback with experience who must be watched. It is said that he is one of the fastest open field runners in the East. "Whitey" Quirin is a triple-threat back who can do everything. The Sophomores' Breen and Kuklis showed their true form on Saturday against Dickinson as they ran over the Red Devils easily. Burt Aszman is another of the hard driving backs who has been seen downfield quite frequently in enemy territory. Ted Soja and Paul Petrucca have been alternating at the quarterback position with Soja in there more frequently. Warnagaris, Czaikoski and Munley are other backs who will be heard from during the afternoon.

Thorpe and Snyder hold down the two ends to advantage for Albright and grief of their opponents. Cohen and Hydock along with Johnson perform capably at tackle positions with Johnson being something of a kicker. Gustitus, the left guard, is sometimes used as a ball carrier in the guards-back play. Zanot and McCrann are expert guards to occupy the other side of the line. Robson is a well-known tower of strength at the center spot. Wielgolinski is equally versatile at either the guard or center position. Michaels and Gansel are fine second stringers at the snapping-back spot. Plaskonos and Eshelman are replacements at tackles.

The Valley team will lineup probably as it has all season with its fine defensive line and versatile backfield. Valley's hopes will depend upon a speedy start and a great defense.

It is interesting to note that since the Lions moved from Myerstown to Reading in 1929 they have been only beaten once by the Flying Dutchmen. The series has been played annually since 1924 while only five games were played before that between 1902 and 1923 with two of them in 1912.

Results of previous Lebanon Valley-Albright games:

1902—L. V. 16; Albright 11.
1912—L. V. 10; Albright 7.
1912—L. V. 7; Albright 20.
1918—L. V. 13; Albright 6.
1919—L. V. 48; Albright 0.
1924—L. V. 21; Albright 6.
1925—L. V. 41; Albright 0.
1926—L. V. 16; Albright 3.
1927—L. V. 6; Albright 6.
1928—L. V. 13; Albright 6.
1929—L. V. 0; Albright 6.
1930—L. V. 6; Albright 12.
1931—L. V. 0; Albright 19.
1932—L. V. 0; Albright 6.
1933—L. V. 6; Albright 6.
1934—L. V. 6; Albright 3.
1935—L. V. 0; Albright 10.
1936—L. V. 7; Albright 25.
1937—L. V. 0; Albright 16.
1938—L. V. 7; Albright 14.

Change In Frosh Cabinet

The president of the Y. W. C. A., Evelyn Miller announced recently a change in the composition of the freshman cabinet. Pauline Keller has replaced Ruth Graybill who has been forced to leave school because of ill health.

Delphian Holds Tea For Campus Newcomers

A "Pink Tea"—something quite different from the usual line of teas—was held by the Delphian Literary Society this afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock in Delphian Hall for the benefit of the freshmen girls and other girls who are newcomers to the campus this year. The colors pink and white seemed to dominate in everything—in the "tea," in the decorations, in the favors, in the invitations, and even in the candies and cookies. Pouring at the tea were Miss Lena L. Leitzau and Mrs. M. L. Stokes.

The favors were pink and white corsages made by the committee headed by Marjorie Holly. The program consisted of musical numbers and "tea" games. In a special announcement given by Miss Ferne Poet, editor of the "Oracle," Miss Martha Davies was named associate editor of the society paper. The other staff members will be chosen by the two editors.

Special invitations were given to Miss Mary E. Gillespie, Mrs. S. H. Derickson, Miss Margaret A. Wood,

Conserve To Hold Formal

The annual conservatory formal dinner dance will be held early in December, at the Carlisle Country Club. Plans are being made by the committee to make this one of the biggest social events of the year.

The general committee for the affair is composed of Jeanne Schock and Harold Yeagley, seniors; Margaret Boyd and Robert Hackman, juniors; Margaret Cox and Robert Bieber, sophomores; and Jesse Robertson and Walter Ebersole, freshmen.

The conservatory formal, which has always been a standout social affair, was held last year at the Berkshire Hotel in Reading, and was considered as the most outstanding ever sponsored by the music students.

Miss Esther Henderson, Miss Stella Hughes, Mrs. David Shroyer and Mrs. James Monteith.

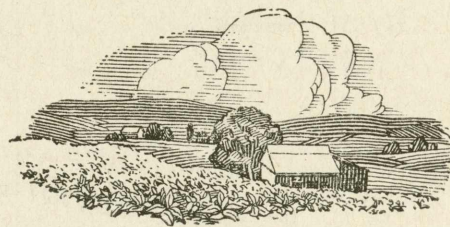
Other members of Delphian who were chairmen of committees and who helped make the tea a "pink and white" success were Jeanne Bliven, chaperones; Margaret Druck, invitations; Edna Rutherford, refreshments; Irene Seiders, decorations; and Martha Davies, program.

Recruits To Resume Sending Deputations

The Life Work Recruits are planning a very active season. At the meetings on the first Thursday of the month there will be a Forum for the discussion of current religious topics and problems. For the other meetings, on the third Thursday of each month faculty advisers and other prominent persons will be invited to speak.

After a period of inactivity last term because of transportation difficulties, deputation work has been resumed. Announcements have been sent to the Eastern Pennsylvania and Pennsylvania conferences offering the services of the group. Since the L. W. R. has been made an official organization, outlines of all student messages must receive the approval of Dr. Stine, and music students must be approved by the Conservatory faculty. The big problem is still transportation, however, for the deputations are to rely largely on public conveyances.

BIOLOGISTS HEAR DRESSLER



There's No Great Mystery about Cigarette Tobaccos

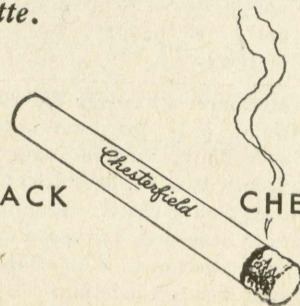
THERE ARE FOUR TYPES of tobaccos found in the more popular cigarettes, namely... Bright, Maryland, Burley and Turkish.

ALL THESE TOBACCOS except Turkish (which is bought direct from the planters in Turkey and Greece) and Maryland (which is bought through sealed bids under government supervision) are bought at public auction, just like any other auction where you might have bought in a table or a chair.

AT THE AUCTION SALE the tobacco is piled in baskets weighing from about 100 to 500 pounds and each purchaser buys all of his tobaccos by competitive bidding for the particular piles he wants.

THE CHESTERFIELD BUYERS buy the best of these mild ripe tobaccos for the Chesterfield blend. And it is *Chesterfield's Combination*... the right amounts of Burley and Bright... just enough Maryland... and just enough Turkish—that makes the big difference between Chesterfield and other cigarettes.

IT IS BECAUSE of this combination that Chesterfields are COOLER, have a BETTER TASTE and are DEFINITELY Milder. They are made of the world's best cigarette tobaccos. You can't buy a better cigarette.



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La Vie Collegienne

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE

ANNVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1939

No. 13

Go To It
. Frosh, Sophs

VALLEY BOWS TO ALBRIGHT IN SEASON'S LAST GAME

Shillo's 90 Yard Dash To Score Is Highlight Of Exciting Tussle

Old Dame Fortune failed to bestow her grace upon the wearers of the Blue and White as they battled their traditional foes, Albright College, and as a result Lebanon Valley College went down in humiliating defeat 40-20, in a free-scoring and exciting tussle.

Taking advantage of every break—there were plenty of them—the Lions put on a second half exhibition that left the spectators stunned and breathless.

Societies Announce Number Of Pledges

Once again the society-rush upon the freshmen is completed. With the heat of controversy in the waning members of the four organizations began their customary rounds among the new students to congratulate each newcomer to their respective folds.

The results this year among the male students was one of the closest in the history of rushing. Both sides claim moral victories as they resume past friendships which were overlooked on rushing day. However, Clio made a big comeback this year as she enlisted thirty-four.

The next point of interest for the members will be the initiation period. This will be announced in due time. The pledges are as follows:

CLIO—Annabelle Brubaker, Marjorie Kishpaugh, Betty Foster, Margaret Boltz, Dorothy Bomberger, Fay Brigham, Dorothy Brine, Margaretta Carey, Shirley Carl, Anne Collier, Ann Collins, Martha Crone, Jean Daugherty, Norma Grogan, Marva Gruman, Mary Johns, Pauline Keller, Elizabeth Kerr, Mary Ellen Klopp, Verna Kreider, Anne Lehrman, Evelyn Mages, Dorothy March, Mary Mehaffey, Helen Morrison, Jessie Robertson, Janet Schopf, Kathryn Sherck, Doris Smith, Grace Smith, Jane Smith, Jeanne Snavely, Genevieve Stansfield, and Leona Witmer.

DELPHIAN—Anne Louise Bowman, Kathryn Deibler, Mary Grace Light, Eleanor Witmeyer.

PHILO—Herbert Miller, Freeman Rice, Harry Fehl, David Spittal, Hi

FREELAND PLAYING ON CONCERT TOURS

Merle Freeland, instructor of piano in the Lebanon Valley College Conservatory of music, has just returned from several concert tours with Earle Spicer, baritone, and Joseph Bentonelli, tenor. Mr. Freeland is accompanist to both of these well-known singers as well as co-artist.

Two weeks ago this favorite pianist toured Virginia, North Carolina, and South Carolina with Earl Spicer. For the past two weeks, they have appeared in many colleges and boarding schools in New Brunswick and Nova Scotia, among them Mt. Allison College at Sackville, University of Brunswick, and Acadia University at Wolfville.

Next week Mr. Freeland will appear in a concert with Earle Spicer at the Waldorf in New York. On December 8, he will play in a concert with Joseph Bentonelli at the Ritz in New York.

Anniversary Head



CARMELLA GALLOPPI
... who last week was elected as Clio Anniversary President.

Carmella Galloppi Is Anniversary Head

Carmella Galloppi was chosen Anniversary President of Clonian Literary Society on Tuesday, November 21. Those who had been nominated were Dorothy Long, Bernice Witmer, Adele Black, and Esther Wise. Carmella is well known on campus as the handy man of the Conservatory. The Clio girls evidently felt that Carmella, though carrying a busy schedule, could find time to manage plans for their annual dance.

Clio's Annual has been held at the spacious Hotel Hershey for the last few years. This year the plans for the dance will be interrupted by Christmas vacation, as the dance will not be held until Saturday, January 6.

A special Clio meeting will be called Friday by the President at which time Carmella will be formally introduced. The anniversary president will then name the committees who will aid her. Plans will also be made for the initiating of the new members so that they will be eligible to attend the dance.

(Continued on Page 3, Column 2)

Cossack Choir Gives Concert

Russian Singers Appear In Community Concert Series

On Wednesday, December 6, the Don Cossack Russian Male Choir will appear in the high school auditorium at Lebanon at 8:15 P. M. This concert is one of the community concert series.

The members of the choir are natives of the Don basin in southwestern Russia. They were all officers of the Imperial Army until they were taken prisoners at the close of the Crimean war. While confined to the prison camp, they formed a choir under the leadership of Serge Jaroff, who had been a choir director before the war.

Jaroff, noting the excellent quality of the men's untrained voices, worked day and night, training them into a perfectly blended whole. Later this same "prison chorus" formed the choir of the Russian Embassy Church in Sofia.

The group is marked by their rigid military discipline, and military uniforms. The range extends from the very low Russian basso profundo to the falsetto notes in soprano range. They have toured England, Europe, Australia, and North America.

I.R.C. Will Discuss Elements Of Democracy

The International Relations Club will hold its regular meeting this evening at 7:30 in North Hall parlor. The meeting will be in charge of the president, Jane Ehrhart. The program will be in the form of a discussion of the question, "What are the Essential Elements of a Democracy?" All members and visitors are urged to attend since this will be the last meeting before the Christmas holidays.

Teams Set For Game Saturday

Coaches Optimistic About Results Of Coming Contest

The college athletic field will be the site of the annual sophomore-freshman football battle on Saturday. The game, played according to inter-collegiate football rules, will begin at about 2:00 P. M. Both classes started organizing before the Thanksgiving vacation.

When interviewed, the coaches of both outfits seemed in a talkative mood and pointed toward victory for their own team. George Katchmer, head coach for the sophomores stated: "I have great respect for the coaching ability of Chris Walk inasmuch as his teams have gained victory in two out of three encounters, but Walk is due for a rude awakening on Saturday afternoon. My team will present a wide open attack with plenty of razzle-dazzle and plenty of thrills. Even though the frosh will put a versatile squad on the field, I feel that with Capt. Weiler, Mease, Dressel, Youse, Stevens, Ziegler and Ham-bright leading the attack, my club will be a couple of notches better."

When questioned as to his version of the game, Tony Rozman, backfield tutor for the sophs, replied in these terms: "You can rest assured that the boys will be in tip top shape for the game and raring to go. There can be only one outcome and that is a victory for the sophomores."

Chris Walk, coach of the freshmen, speaking for himself and Freddie Bosnyak did not seem reticent at all when quizzed as to the prospects of his aggregation. His statement was as follows: "We expect to have a big fast team. The boys seem more than willing to cooperate this year contrary to the frosh team of last year which I coached."

Extensive workouts began today (Tuesday) and continue throughout the week. As you know, this is my chance to come back after my first defeat suffered last fall after two consecutive wins in 1936 and 1937. You

(Continued on Page 3, Column 3)

DANCE TO BE HELD BY ECLECTIC CLUB

The General Sutter Hotel in Lititz is the setting for a formal Eclectic Club dance tomorrow, Friday evening. This club is a purely social organization composed of about twenty women students of Lebanon Valley.

Dorothy Long, the president, appointed the following committee chairmen to help make the dance a success: Jeanette Kalbach, general chairman; Evelyn Evans, place committee; Louise Saylor, orchestra; and Carmella Galloppi, program committee.

Dancing to the music of a well-known band will begin at nine o'clock.

This is the first big affair of the club this year, though members have spent social evenings at various times. The purpose of the club is to develop to a high degree the social life of its members.

The club is planning to hold a dinner dance sometimes the second semester.

As Four Societies Got Together



... each society's contribution to a successful climax of the rushing season last week. . . . Philo's quartet performs while the Glee Club watches, with soloist Robert Weiler to the left. . . . Sabu, the Magician, and his two "stooges" represent Kalo, orchestra in the background. . . . The famous balcony scene as portrayed by Delphian's Davies and Holly in a shadowy sort of way. . . . Clio's Gay Nineties cabaret and ilving portraits floor show.

LA VIE COLLEGIENNE

ESTABLISHED 1925

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Chapel Speaker

The administration is to be congratulated for having secured Miss Mabel Silver as a chapel speaker this week. Her talk met with the unanimous approval of the student body, in spite of the fears she herself expressed at the beginning. Perhaps the campus attitude has changed from former days in regard to returned missionaries, as it has on so many other subjects. If this be so, it is evidence of the advancing maturity of the college mind and must be viewed with approbation.

Perhaps the only fault to be found with the Tuesday's program is that Miss Silver had not been secured for an extended chapel period. Perhaps that can be arranged later. Such a program is warranted not only from the standpoint of the students' reaction, but even more because of the interesting and informative experiences she is able to relate.

Cow Paths And Grass

It is thought by some authorities that when the streets of many older European cities were laid down, they simply followed well-worn cow paths. Of course, some of these streets doubled back on themselves, but then no cow has ever been known to walk in an absolutely straight line either. This shows what cow paths can lead to if they aren't properly controlled and checked.

But cow paths aren't limited to Europe, and in America they aren't all on the farm. If precedent means anything, we can confidentially expect at any time to see a construction company move in on the campus to lay down an asphalt highway between the Men's Dorm and the Conservatory, and contractors following with building on each side. We merely cite what happened in Europe. It can happen here.

There is just a bit of grass left in the paths made by male dorm students, who are either too tired to take a few extra steps or too ignorant to be aware of the use of paved walks. However, if the practice is continued, even the few blades remaining will tire of the struggle for existence and give up the ghost. Such is the way in which the campus is NOT beautified; and as long as the custom is ignored by those who could do something about it, that long will it continue to flourish.

While it is true that the campus is being used by both freshmen and sophomores for football practice, this is not nearly as destructive as the constant tramping on a narrow and restricted area.

It has been reported that at a neighboring college one freshman caught walking across the grass wore for the next two weeks a barrel bearing the legend, "I am a grass-cutter." Such a sentence might seem a bit severe for merely cutting across campus when late for a class, but it has

internationally

- - speaking

"There is an invisible front in the European War—the propaganda front. These nations are fighting for their lives. In such a struggle, anything goes.

"They dispense announcements not for the purpose of disseminating the truth, but primarily for the purpose of their cause—to improve morale at home, to discourage the enemy abroad, and to sway neutrals.

"To follow the advances on this front intelligently officialdom here has developed certain personal rules for the eye and ear, in order that their judgment may be victimized as little as possible."—Paul Mallon.

These rules as given out are as follows as presented by Mr. Mallon in his column TODAY:

1. All European propaganda headquarters know the United States to be a nation with easily-led sympathies, especially for women and children. Guard against being swept off your feet by tales of brutalities against the helpless and defenseless.

2. Censorship in Britain, France, Germany and Poland does not mean the dispatches of American correspondents there are erroneous in any particular. It means only that the censors may eliminate some things which might be unfavorable to their cause. The correspondents are very skillful at slipping the truth through in indirect language so their dispatches warrant most careful reading.

3. Don't get excited over flash advices of sensational accomplishments until their interpretation is furnished to you.

4. When you read the announcement of a great gain by one side, be sure to look for what the other side said about it. If you add these accounts up and divide by two, you will have something worth believing.

5. Don't trust claims of gains made in general terms—such statements as "the army made good advances along the front today." If they capture anything worth while, they will name the town occupied or the river crossed.

6. An "unconfirmed report" is only a tip that something may have happened. Look carefully for confirmation, or denial thereafter before accepting it as proof of anything.

7. Remember that when Americans get killed or shot at, it does not mean any army is warring on Americans.

ravin's

IKE N. TAKIT

with apologies to E. A. Poe

Once upon a winter evening, while we chatted quite endearing,
As we wooed there in the darkened parlor with the lights quite low—
As we nodded never stopping, suddenly there came a clapping,
As of horses loudly stomping, stomping on the outside porch.
"Tis some rowdy gang," I muttered, "returning from the blazing torch—"

Only this and nothing more."
And the clapping now increasing, coming ever, ever nearer
Chilled me—filled me with fantastic terrors often felt before;
So that now to still the beating of my heart, on went the lights,
The back door then flew open and the rowdy gang came in—
When they saw us in the parlor they did pause and look for more;—
And I mean they looked for more.

Presently my soul grew stronger; hesitating then no longer,
"Look," said I, "this is absurd, go and its points, quite a few of them, in fact. At least something ought to be done before the roadmakers move in.

JUST BETWEEN US GIRLS...



JANE DICKINSON
MT. HOLYOKE SENIOR IS
FOURTH IN DIRECT LINE AND
TWELFTH IN HER FAMILY TO
ATTEND MT. HOLYOKE COLLEGE.



RUTH NEER



RUTH FARR

"EAST IS EAST AND WEST IS WEST
AND NEVER THE TWO SHALL MEET—
BUT ON THE CAMPUS OF ARIZONA ST.
TEACHERS COLLEGE (FLAGSTAFF), NEER
MET FARR! AND BOTH WERE RUTHS.



ELIZABETH WEINER

COMPLETED THE FULL COLLEGE
COURSE AT NORTHWESTERN U.
BY ATTENDING NIGHT SCHOOL FOR
10 YEARS! SHE SPENT 6000
HOURS STUDYING—REWARD—A
BACHELOR OF PHILOSOPHY DEGREE

BUCKSHOT

SYRACUSE UNIV. WAS THE
FIRST INSTITUTION TO GRANT
A WOMAN AN M.D. DEGREE

L. V. Stage

by Footlight

Practices are well under way for the Junior Class Play, "The Mystery at Greenfingers," to be presented on December 11th. However with less than two weeks to go, much remains to be done. From the latest report, it seems that Margie Bordwell has learned more of her lines than the rest of the cast—individually or collectively. Frank Shenk was overheard to say—"I know a couple"—to which remark Ferne Poet added "So do I, but I only have a couple."

It might be interesting to know that the play is set at the Greenfinger Palace Hotel, just before the opening of the spring season. The usual work prior to opening is interrupted by a snowstorm and the household is consequently snowbound. With the arrival of Miss Tracey and a mysterious woman, things start to happen.

True to Junior-play form, many new faces appear in this production. This does not keep it from being very well-cast. Don Haverstick, as a dumb detective, has attracted particular attention—with a little more warming up to the part he should do justice to the male lead.

Two more newcomers to L. V. Stage—Catherine Coleman and Martha Jane Koontz—deserve mention. Arthur Jordan, who is back after not having appeared on the stage here since "Pride and Prejudice," is doing a splendid job of mastering the half-French dialect.

leave us forevermore;
But the fact is we were chatting, and
so loudly you came batting,
And so harshly you came rapping,
rapping on the hallway door,
That we could not help but hear you."
—But they stayed, and closed
the door;—
Noise was king for sometime more.

Back into the parlor turning, my
whole soul within me burning,
Soon again I heard more shouting, for
the Pennway to explore.
"Surely," said I, "that is something
better than this racket,
Let us go, then, to the Pennway and
quiet you therefore—
Let us go, then, and we, perhaps, will
leave you evermore."

This I said and nothing more.

Lifting Book Lids

by Touchie

Greetings, my friends (?) After a long absence, ye ed has permitted my return to the columns of this scandal sheet. I, alas, purvey no scandal; hence I am afraid that my popularity is both greater and less than that of my conferees. Anyway, here goes.

As always, I recommend the periodicals. My old favorite, *The American* (a "slick"—for definition see Dr. Struble) has its usual quota of boy meets girl, loses girl, gets girl short stories; out of the ordinary, however, is Dr. Ernest R. Groves' article on *Too Much Kissing*, which has already been mentioned by my pal Wanda Ride. You may not like it or agree with it but read it. In the same issue is *That Kickoff Feeling*, by Emmet Wood, Navy '40. Different, interesting, and enlightening.

To get back to the books—a best seller going the rounds now is *Jamaica Inn*, by Daphne Du Maurier. It's a thriller in the movies too, starring Charles Laughton. Du Maurier's *Rebecca* is being made into a movie by Alfred Hitchcock—see *Life*.

There are such piles of new books right now I can just casually mention a few. Don't mention it to the conserve faculty, for they might not approve, but there's a volume called *American Jazz Music*, by Wilder Hobson. *Listen, The Wind*, by Anne Morrow Lindbergh, is well worth one's time. Bertha Damon's *Grandma Called It Carnal* you may or may not like; I found it funny, especially Juno the cow—a very unorthodox lady, let me say in passing.

For bugology fans there are a frog book, a butterfly book, a bird book, and a reptile book, all brilliantly illustrated.

If you're interested in current affairs, *Reaching For The Stars*, by Nora Walsh, gives one person's viewpoint of things in Germany. I think the writer may speak with some authority, for unlike many would-be sages, she actually spent a long period of time living there. There is also a book called *Ladies Alone*—you find out what it's about.

That's all for this week. You may be unfortunate enough to hear from me again. Meanwhile, don't let yourself get so busy with prosaic school work that you neglect your extra-curricular reading. It's important.

tidbits

by Ira Asaph

After a rather extended absence due to ol' debbil man exams here is Ira again hot on the trail of any news that can be made fit to print. From the looks of things every one is pretty well worn out after the Thanksgiving rest (?)—in fact, it seems that our lil' friend Pug is so tired that Saturday's game that he just couldn't make it to classes Tuesday. An unidentified vacationer staggered from the 9:30 train Monday night to that part of the campus east of North Hall, gave up the struggle, and tried sleeping on the cold, cold ground. That is what Ira calls tired—or is there another name for it?

Much wild speculation going on about the doings of three of the campus' steadiest couples last week when they visited one of Maryland's more popular Gretna Greens. We hear that Dotty and Maurie fooled even their own party so well that Margie Bordwell's B. M. O. C. (big man off campus), Fred Tyse had to have a Bromo Seltzer to help him recover from the shock.

Quotes of the Week—"Hereafter I'll make my own arrangements; ya can't trust nobody," quoth C. R. Beitel last week, as, surveying the sad wreckage of what might have been something that it wasn't, he waxed eloquent against confidantes in general and one friend (?) Stouffer in particular. Ira thinks someone's been seduced or traduced, or sumpin'.

Can it be that the Psych book has been deceiving our credulous souls when it says that the time has passed when people use their fists to settle disputes and rely on the stinging effect of words alone? Anyway, someone has evidence for an assault-and-battery case after the honorable exchange of blows between Conley and erstwhile girl friend Laurene on Tuesday. Tsch! Tsch! and we had been so naive.

Although petite Jeanie Strickhouse supposedly gave Chuck back to the Indians, namely Kit and Jane, we see that that young man is still very much around—even the wampum of the Emerson Radio heiress couldn't lead him off the trail.

From all appearances Casanova Garbade has recovered from his first adventure of the year with l'amour and is well on his way again. This time, instead of saying it with flowers, he is trying rings on the fingers and rings on the 'phone. Ring out wild bells!

From the glad welcome the Trio Mouth Trio received when they appeared in the dining hall Tuesday noon, the scare must be over. Dotty, Dotty, and Ann have nothing more unfortunate to show for their long stay in the infirm than dishwater hands.

FRESHMEN RESPOND FOR LA VIE TRYOUT

Fourteen students responded to the call for LA VIE try-outs. The editor, Carl Ehrhart, interviewed each one to find out in what phase of work he was most interested, how much experience, if any, and where this experience was received.

The fourteen volunteers were Albert Morrison, Howard Paine, Jacobson Zellers, Betty Foster, Mary Shaffey, Pauline Keller, Louise Keller, Martha Crone, Doris Smith, Evelyn Mages, Mabel Jane Miller, Ethel Fisher, Genevieve Stansfield and Marjorie Gruman.

These people will receive trial assignments for the next few weeks.

Sports Highlights

Many Students Attend Game
First Half Close
Tainted Scoring
Schillo Makes It Look Easy
Epithets and Ejaculations
Breen and Kuklis Star
First Half Ends Too Soon
Our Predictions
by bob

Another thrilling football season has come and gone insofar as Lebanon Valley is concerned. The season was a success in all but one respect that one being that the Albright conquest was a failure. Even though the game was played in the middle of the Rooseveltian Thanksgiving vacation, L. V. students, almost to a man, were present to witness the stirring proceedings.

Again, as in the P. M. C. game, L. V. had a cold day for her appearance in Hershey's "Chocolate Bowl." Not unlike the first game there, Valley fans had plenty of chances to observe scores but this time the opposition did more of the bell ringing.

The first half witnessed a very close contest with both teams scoring once, but after the Lebanon Valley kick-off at the beginning of the second half the Lion seemed to gain new stamina as the Flying Dutchmen lost theirs. Capitalizing on the many breaks of the game which went in their favor and on the bad judgment of the officials the Reading eleven ran up a total of five touchdowns during this half.

It is impossible for this writer to see how an official can possibly declare a score legal when it is perfectly obvious that one man kicked the ball over the goal line where one of his teammates fell on it for the spurious tally. This error in judgment completely wrecked the morale of the Annville eleven as it naturally would. We cannot blame the fellows for getting angry even to the point of physical combat.

We admire the spirit of Ed Schillo during that exciting last period as he almost succeeded in wrecking the entire squad. Even the officials took note of his prowess as he neatly tossed one of the unfortunate Albright ball carriers out of bounds by merely picking him up and throwing him there with a sickening thud. We distinctly remember seeing the said official laugh at the expression on the ball carrier's face.

The 90-yard run which Schillo executed was one of the most spectacular we have witnessed this season. It even surpassed that brilliant 75 yard sprint of Rabbit Smith's the week before against Juniata.

We were sorry to see the exhibitions of poor sportsmanship put on by several members of the Albright squad. We especially took note of the dejectory epithets of one Mr. Klein, who missed no opportunity to hurl one of his poisoned darts in the direction of the coaches and the players assembled on the Lebanon Valley bench.

Credit must be given to several members of the Albright team as they performed superbly. The backfield was well balanced and the line is one of the heaviest among the smaller colleges in the State.

The Albright team was reputedly a rough bunch so we were not surprised at the proceedings throughout the game. We are fully convinced that had the half not ended when it did L. V. would have scored several more touchdowns and probably won the game; as the L. V. attack completely took the Lions off balance and they were able to regain their equilibrium during the intermission period.

The misplaced Thanksgiving holiday season makes it possible to have football games for at least two weeks after what has been regularly regarded as the end of the football season, namely Thanksgiving. We find a to-

Valley Bows To Albright In Season's Last Game

(Continued from Page 1)

The next score came shortly afterward when the ball bounded into the air on an attempted return lateral Walk to Kuhn. Cohen grabbed the oval but was stopped from behind on the one yard line. Popelka smashed across on his second attempt. The kick was good.

In the final period, Albright scored first when Breen tossed a long pass toward the goal line. After batting the ball around a while Thorpe grabbed it and raced the remaining ten yards for a score. The extra point was added by Snyder.

The Lions scored again when Schillo's pass was intercepted by Kuklis on the Valley 44. A pass, an end run, and two line bucks resulted in the score, Kuklis doing the honors. Snyder again added the extra point.

With Schillo doing the major part of the work, the Dutchmen marched 71 yards for their second score. After passing to Smith, Kuhn picked up 12 yards on a run. Schillo pounded out 14 yards, then passed to Staley on the 5 yard stripe. From there Schillo plunged across on an off-tackle play. His kick for the extra point was good.

Albright's final tally came after a sustained 75 yard march that was climaxed by a delayed buck by Duke who raced 15 yards for a score. The kick was wide.

The highlight of the game came when Schillo took in the next kick-off, and behind perfect interference raced up the sidelines 93 yards for a score. He added the extra point. The game ended shortly after, the score reading Albright—40; L. V. C.—20.

Chris Walk and Butch Herman, in playing their last game against their rivals, did double duty in an effort to stave off defeat, but were unsuccessful. Grabusky tackled with a vigor that has yet to be matched in these parts, jarring the opponents on all occasions. Kuhn and Schillo played hard, but to no avail as there weren't very many openings to run through.

Five Lettermen Receive Gold Football Charms

As is customary at Lebanon Valley College, those seniors who have earned their letters in a major sport sponsored by the college receive small gold charms in the shape of a football, basketball or baseball. Engraved on the charm is the name of the athlete and the position he played on the college team.

Those who received the gold footballs recently are Capt. Charles Belmer, Christian Walk, August Herman, George Katchmer and Donald Ludwig.

tal of twenty-five nationally prominent grid games coming up this weekend, and since our averages went to .730 last week we are hoping for even better luck this week so we are off again to choose:

Army over Navy; Baylor over Rice; Boston College over Holy Cross; Tampa over Boston U.; Dartmouth over Stanford; Duquesne over Detroit; Auburn over Florida; Georgia Tech over Georgia; Fordham over N. Y. U.; Missouri over Kansas; Tennessee over Kentucky; Tulane over L. S. U.; Maryland over Wash. & Lee; North Carolina State over Miami; Muhlenburg over Albright; North Carolina over Virginia; Brown over Rutgers; San Jose St. over Drake; Southern California over Washington; Southern Methodist over Texas Christian; Texas A. & M. over Texas; Arkansas over Tulsa; U. C. L. A. over Washington St.; Utah over Utah St.; Alabama over Vanderbilt.

Gridmen Record Successful Season

Six Seniors Put In Last Appearance For Valley

In reviewing the 1939 football season at Lebanon Valley one cannot overlook the fact that this was one of the most successful seasons the college has had in all of its football years.

The Flying Dutchmen opened the season by traveling to Massachusetts to play the great Boston College outfit. They did not expect a win and thus when they were defeated 45-0 they took it with a smile and returned with the money guarantee given them and the satisfaction one receives when he knows the other team was far superior. Next came the hard fought battle with the Moravian Greyhounds under the lights at Bethlehem from which the Valley emerged the victor 6-0. The next game was the upset of the season as far as L. V. is concerned as the Dutchmen dumped the F. & M. Diplomats to the tune of 8-7.

The scrappy University of Delaware squad was defeated by the narrow margin of 7-6 in the let down game of the season. Then came the first of the two bowl games as the Valley vented their pent up fury on the unsuspecting P. M. C. Cadets by the 31-0 count in a game that witnessed the spotlighting of Frank Kuhn into stardom. In the Homecoming game at Annville the hapless Susquehanna Crusaders were trounced 45-19 as Kuhn enhanced his laurels as he completed nine of ten passes.

St. Joseph's College came along to surprise the Valleyites and upset them 13-2 at Philadelphia in a game which saw too much over-confidence among the Valley players. Juniata was an easy victim by the count of 32-0 before a lusty cheering crowd of Dads at Annville. Then came the curtain game of the season as L. V. and Albright met in their traditional conflict at Hershey.

During the '39 campaign the Flying Dutchmen outscored their opponents by a margin of 151 to 130 points.

Individual scoring:

	T. D.	P. A.	T. Total
Schillo	7	5	47
Walk	7	0	42
Kuhn	3	0	18
Ciamillo	2	0	12
Grabusky	2	0	12
Kozlosky	1	0	6
Smith	1	0	6
Matala	0	4	4

Teams Ready For Frosh-Soph Game

(Continued from Page 1)

can quote me as saying that personally Walk thinks this year's soph team stinks." Steiner, Lentz, Seitzinger, Walter, Ulrich and Steele are the men for the sophomores to watch.

DUKE UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF MEDICINE DURHAM, N. C.

Four terms of eleven weeks are given each year. These may be taken consecutively (graduation in three and one-quarter years) or three terms may be taken each year (graduation in four years). The entrance requirements are intelligence, character and three years of college work, including the subjects specified for Class A medical schools. Catalogues and application forms may be obtained from the Admission Committee.

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Upon presentation of this ad to us, Dec. 1, 2 or 3 you will be entitled to 1 purchase of 1 Bittersweet Chocolate Sundae, regularly priced at 15c, for only 8c. This offer good only these 3 days.

THE PENNWAY

dust

By Digitus

Well, here I am again after spending one gobbling good time over the Thanksgiving holidays. I trust that my readers had one as enjoyable. Our greatest collegiate problem after a leave of absence from college halls is adjustment to intellectual pursuits. There are some of us who need another vacation to recover from the shock of the first. But we do have among us some "supermen" who argued with the authorities because the building was to be closed over the holidays.

When the band traveled to Philadelphia for the Saint Joe game, they missed the quiet company of the one Joe Fauber. When they arrived at the field they were greeted by the smiling musician who had driven in his own car. Joe told the fellows in the band that he proposed to stay in "Philly" with a friend. The band members saw that Joe was a very happy man so after the game the boys from the "Conserve" ganged up on him. When Joe walked by the bus, which was filled with the boys in blue returning home, there was such an uproar that the seismograph in the Franklin Institute recorded the shock. Yes, Joe had his instrument under one arm, but the so-called friend on the other arm is what caused the quake. Don't blush, Joe, the boys were only admiring your choice.

"Stew" Shapiro proposed to conduct psychological experiments on six little guinea-pigs. Now if this ardent psychologist was striving to determine the effects of his personality on the rodents, one could say he was quite successful. Three guinea-pigs died within a few days.

Whitman and Bowman staged one of their occasional rows in the lower room. The argument came to rest upon their incorporated ownership of a text book. Rather than carry the heated battle further, Whitman became a Solomon, and proposed to divide the book by tearing it in half. After finding the very center of the book, Jim took it in his brawny hands and prepared to carry out his threat. The book was saved and the argument ended when Tom stayed his hand and asked for reconciliation. Amused witnesses noticed that Jim was planning to take half containing the first semester's work. Fast thinking was evidenced there, Jim.

A year or so ago, Annville lived under the fear of the powerful tail of the organization known as the "Annville Beavers." The members were fearless Valley boys who struck terror into the hearts of the peasants of the town. John Lynch was one of the captains of the band who caused the entire police force shake in his boots. Then he met Eva. Bill Bender was also a leader whose dauntless courage and brute strength forced Benny Millard to dig a hole in the ground. Then he met Margie. Knute Rice, a powerful follower of the order, now returns from a drill with the army, and instead of telling us of airplanes, roaring guns and marching feet, he tells us of the feminine beauties to be found in Cape May. What a curse these women be! They have crushed the tail of the mighty "Beavers."

No, Alex Rakow was not staging a walk out on such an interesting lady who lectured in chapel last Wednesday. Alex had an egg in the incubator clocked at 9:45 A. M. and he was not going to have it age as long as he could help it. An egg is worth its weight in gold to the embryologist. Alex positively did not know that a lecture was scheduled when he put the egg in the incubator.

faculty notes

Various members of the faculty have been busy making speeches in Annville and Lebanon during the past month and are planning further activities during December.

Miss Helen E. Myers and Miss Dorothy Grimm reviewed two recent books for the A. A. U. W. The meeting was held on November twentieth at Miss Myers' home. *King Henry of France*, by Henrich Mohn, was commented upon by Miss Myers while Miss Grimm gave an account of *The Young Melbourne*, by Lord David Cecil.

The Annville Women's Reading Circle will be addressed by Dr. Lena Louise Lietzau on December eighth. The subject of her talk is "Greece," a country about which she is well able to speak because of her teaching experiences there.

Dr. Hiram H. Shenk has been requested to be the guest speaker of the Lebanon Ministerial Association on Monday, December seventh.

Lebanon Valley was also represented in Lebanon on November seventeenth when Dr. Clyde A. Lynch delivered a talk to the Lebanon Business Men's Club.

During the Thanksgiving holidays Dr. Paul A. Wallace and Mr. Percy Clements drove to Philadelphia where they attended the Hedgerow Players' presentation of Shaw's "Man and Superman." Dr. Wallace stated that the play was superbly acted through out its five hour duration. As is typical of Shaw's plays, after the first four hours of cynicism the last hour gave way to a refreshing change almost in the form of a sermon. Following the performance Dr. Wallace and Mr. Clements were able to spend some time speaking to the actors themselves.

Societies Announce Number Of Pledges

(Continued from Page 1)

Tindall, Robert Crist, Robert Mandle, Richard Owen, Donald Bartley, Richard Beckner, Marvin Detambel, William Donomyer, Samuel Eaton, Walter Ebersole, Frederick Frantz, Herman Fritsche, Wilmer Gingrich, Richard Helms, Cyril Little, Robert Mattson, Harold Maurer, Stephen Metro, Geo. Meyer, Albert Morrison, Fred Munsell, Robert Ness, Howard Paine, Franklin Patschke, Richard Phillips, Jacob Rhodes, David Shaner, Dennis Sherk, Max Shively, Stanley Sykes, Hans Uberseder, Carl Weidman, Hain Wolf, Jackson Zellers, Nathan Kantor, Samuel Gittlen, and Joseph Gittlen.

KALO—Henry Armstrong, John Bamberger, John Bennett, Robert Bleistein, Fred Bosnyak, Carl Crouse, Herbert Curry, John Eminhizer, Leo Feinstein, Albert Garbade, William Gollam, Walter George, John Heagy, Harold Gingrich, Ray Hess, John Hocker, Fred Huber, Thomas Jackson, David Krause, Peter Kozlosky, Ralph Lentz, Harry Matala, Jerome Novick, H. Irving Oberholtzer, William Olexy, Elmer Pollock, Henry Schmaltzer, Charles Seitzinger, Warren Silliman, Ray Schmul, Robert Steiner, William Steele, John Talnack, Verdun Tritch, Vincent Tavalaro, Charles Urquhart, Robert Uhrich, John Walter, and Geo. Wilkialis.

Kalo Initiation

Thursday evening will see all prospective Kalo members "tarred and feathered" as the Kalo initiations get under way.

Quittie Staff To Get Literary Work Underway

Work on the 1941 *Quittapahilla* is proceeding favorably along all lines according to the editor and business manager of the annual publication. Format and layout planning have about reached the point for the issuance of assignments to the members of the literary staff. Those responsible for the financial success of the book are at the present time preparing to launch an intensive advertising campaign.

Photography is being finished well within the schedule. The cooperation of the juniors and seniors has meant the early completion of the majority of individual photographs. However, for the benefit of the few persons who did not appear for sittings when previously scheduled, a photographer will be on campus immediately following the Christmas recess.

Many of the remainder of the organization pictures yet to be taken, especially the smaller groups, will be snapped by Prof. Carmean and will be informal in style.

Mrs. Howard Address Students On Present War

"This war involves the things for which we stand. Therefore the outcome is as important to the United States as to any other nation."

With this statement Miss Bessie Howard, Secretary of the League of Nations' Association of Pennsylvania, closed her lecture on the European crisis in the chapel service at Lebanon Valley College on Wednesday, November 22.

Miss Howard spent a great deal of time in Europe last year, studying conditions there, and later completed a series of broadcasts for students on that subject from a Philadelphia station.

Following her graduation from Randolph-Macon College, where she was interested in foreign relations activities, Miss Howard became Professor of French at Juniata College. Since then she has continued her study of international affairs, lecturing throughout the state.

Miss Howard is one in the series of lecturers who have been secured for extended chapel periods throughout the year.

Y. W. Cabinet To Hold Annual Bazaar Tuesday

The Y. W. C. A. will provide an opportunity for early Christmas shopping at their annual Christmas bazaar next Tuesday, December 5, from 3:30 to 8 o'clock in the gymnasium. There will be on sale linens, jewelry, imported novelty gifts, and novelty gifts from a local store.

For those whose financial status does not permit the purchase of gifts, the refreshment stand will sell cheaper goods, ice cream, candy, and cake. Anyone desiring to contribute candy and cake should see a member of the freshman Y cabinet.

Anna Evan is chairman of the committee planning the bazaar and is being assisted by Martha Jane Koontz, Anna Mae Bomberger, and Lillian Mae Leisey.

Art Exhibit

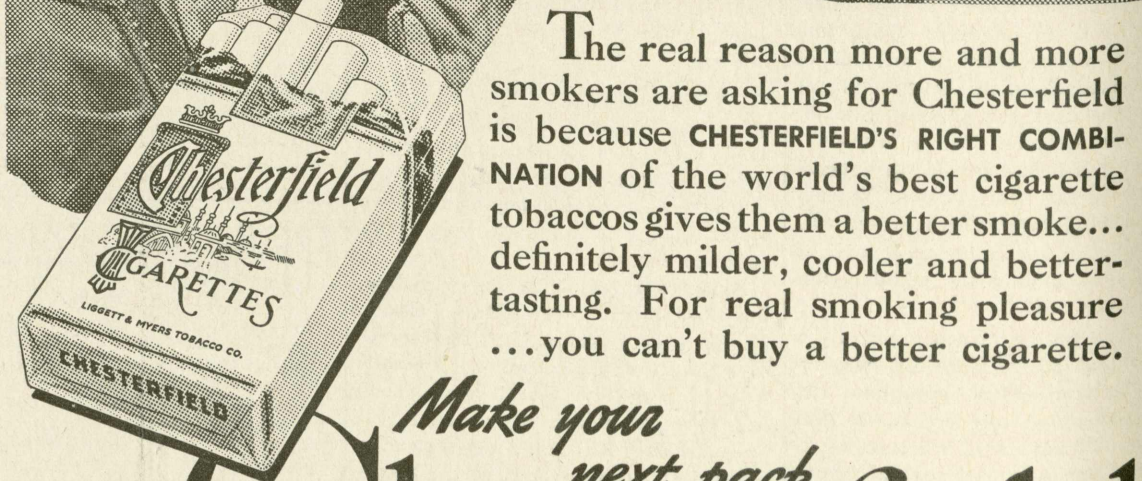
The A. A. U. W. will sponsor an art exhibit by the Associated American Artists in Delphian Hall on Saturday, Sunday and Monday. It consists of 50 etchings and a number of colored lithographs.

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JUNIORS GIVE "MYSTERY AT GREENFINGERS"

Students to Hear Wannamaker In Extended Chapel

Address To Center On Sino-Japanese Conflict And China Future

In an extended chapel period on Wednesday morning, December 13, Olin D. Wannamaker, an able lecturer not only on the present status of the Sino-Japanese conflict, but also on the immense importance of America's attitude toward it, plus the future of the Far East, will deliver an address on the topic, "The Future China: Asset or Menace?" The address will center about the outcome of the present struggle which may determine whether China's 400 million people are to become a center of the best of both eastern and western civilization, or the serfs of a new feudalism on a drive for world power.

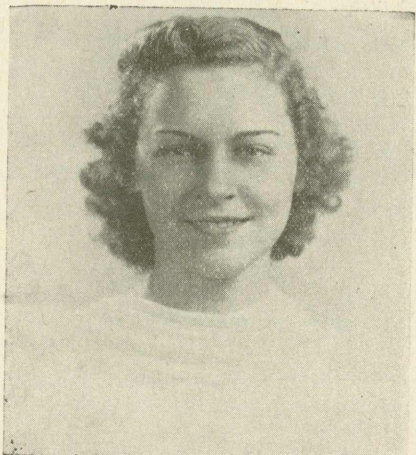
Mr. Wannamaker has taught in China and in several American universities. His extensive travels during the last three decades have brought him to China, Japan, the Philippines, Poland, France, Italy, Switzerland, and Germany.

At present he is directing the American affairs at one of the greatest of China's universities, Lingnan University at Canton. He taught there for many years and the growth of that university has become the strongest of his interests. Years of residence in China and frequent visits have gained for him an unusual knowledge of China's problems and aspirations which he learned as a builder of the China of today and not as a mere tourist who casually observes what may strike his fancy.

During the Japanese invasion he has kept in close touch with Chinese

(Continued on Page 3, Column 3)

Anniversary Head



RACHEL HOLDCRAFT

... chosen Delphian Anniversary Head yesterday in annual election.

Annual Banquet Held Wednesday

With Christmas only eighteen days away the Yuletide spirit has invaded L. V. C. Highlight of the campus festivities is the formal Christmas banquet to be held on Wednesday, December 13, while plans for an early morning service and a carol sing are also in progress.

The full course banquet will be carefully prepared under the experienced eye of Chef Loose. It is to be served in North Hall which will be transformed by greens, holly, tinsel, and other seasonal reminders. Table arrangements, favors, and a program are being taken care of by the Men's Senate and W. S. G. A. To climax this, one of the year's outstanding social events, there will be dancing

(Continued on Page 3, Column 2)

Junior Class Will Give Mystery Play On Monday Night

Final Dress Rehearsal To Be Held Tonight

"The Mystery at Greenfingers," the Junior Class play, will be presented in the chapel on Monday evening, December 11, at 8:00 o'clock.

After several changes in the cast as originally announced, those who will appear on Monday evening are:

Miss Tracey—Martha Jane Koontz; Edna Sanders—Margie Bordwell; Helen Tennant—Ferne Poet; Mrs. Heaton—Catherine Coleman; Clara—Ellen Ruppertsberger; Mr. Crawther—Don Haverstick; Arnold Jordan—Arthur Jordan; Keith Henley—Joe Fauber; Fred—Frank Shenk.

Dance Committee Named By President

At a meeting of the Clonian Literary Society on Tuesday, December 5, plans were discussed for the Anniversary Dance which will be held at the Hotel Hershey on Saturday, January 6, 1940.

Favors—Lillian Leisey, chairman; Mary Ann Cotroneo, Betty Rutherford, Joan Cox, Gladys Brown, Audrey Immler, Jean Strickhouser, Mary Louise Clark, Eleanor Holbrook, Victoria Turco.

Invitations and Programs—Evelyn Miller, chairman; Jean Schock, Lucille Oller, Margaret Bordwell, Catherine Coleman, Mildred Cross, Dorian Loser, Irene Barber, Sara Gayman.

Place—Dorothy Long, chairman; Ruth Hershey, Martha Jane Koontz, Floda Trout, Evelyn Ware.

Orchestra—Adele Black, chairman; Mary Albert, Lucie Cook, Esther Wise, Ruth Wix, Dorothy Schindel, Thelma Trupe.

Transportation and Date—Evelyn Evans, chairman; Bernice Witmer, Mary Elizabeth Spangler, Jeanette Kalbach and Margaret Boyd.

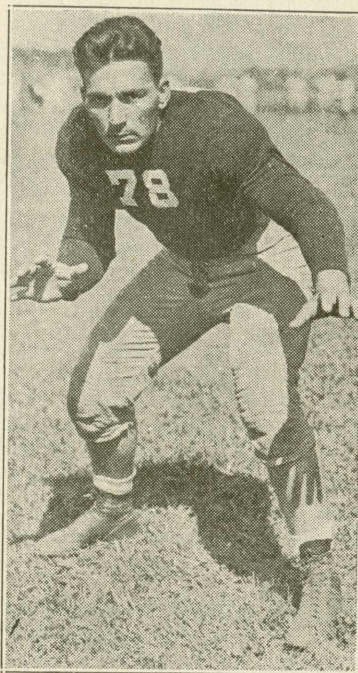
Chaperones—Louise Saylor, chairman; Evelyn Seylar, Margaret Weimer, Isabel Shatto and Betty Shillott.

Alumni—Anna Evans, chairman; Marian Reiff, Jane Ehrhart, Ruth Heminway, Marguerite Martin, Rae Sechrist, Margaret Cox, Ellen Ruppertsberger, Eloise Hollinger and Ethel Mae Fisher.

Conserve Holds Dance Tomorrow Night

The Annual Conservatory formal dinner dance will be held at the attractive Carlisle Country Club tomorrow evening. The Lebanonians will provide the music for this outstanding social event.

The committee in charge, under the capable leadership of Jeanne Schock, have announced that this year's formal will far surpass those of former years.



FRED BOSNYAK

... who was elected head Flying Dutchman for the 1940 grid season.

Bosnyak Elected To Lead '40 Team

On Tuesday afternoon at a meeting of the lettermen of the Lebanon Valley College football team Fred Bosnyak, linemen from Middletown, Pa., was elected captain for the 1940 season. Bosnyak succeeds Charley Belmer as leader of the Valley squad.

Fred has performed very capably at both the tackle and guard positions for the past three seasons. He became a regular in the line at right tackle at the beginning of his freshman year and held it throughout both his freshman and sophomore years.

This past season he was shifted to the right guard slot where he proved to be just as adept in his performances which led to his being chosen by his teammates for the honor which he has received.

L. V. Sends Conference Delegate

The Eighth Middle Atlantic International Relations Club Conference will be held Friday and Saturday, December 8 and 9, at the New Jersey College for Women, New Brunswick, New Jersey.

Outstanding speakers will address the conference as guests of the Carnegie Endowment of International Peace which sponsors the International Relations Clubs.

Among the speakers will be Dr. Frederick L. Schuman, assistant professor of political science and international relations at the University of Chicago, and Woodrow Wilson, professor of Government at Williams College. He will speak on the subject "Diplomatic Aspects of the European Conflict."

Dr. Moritz J. Bonn, a German economist, now a naturalized British subject and for a number of years a lecturer at the London School of Economics, will speak on the subject "The Have and the Have-Not Nations." Dr.

Don Cossack Choir Thrills Members Of Community Concert

Program of Songs Varies From Religious Subjects To Include Humor, War

by Lucie Cook

Seldom, if ever, have any one of us heard a more perfect concert than the one which the Don Cossack Male Chorus presented in the Lebanon High School Auditorium last evening. Under the precise leadership of Serge Jaroff, this chorus has sung its way into the hearts of all music lovers.

Their program of songs was utterly unique. They were songs which are the very soul of the Russian people, songs devoutly religious, songs full of love, humor, pathos, wars, and deep sadness. To have heard them sung by the Don Cossacks with their unbelievable range of five octaves and their perfect pitch, is an experience never to be forgotten. The flexibility of the men's voices as they sang from a tiny whisper of a tone to a booming fortissimo was almost unbelievable.

Every song on the concert program was so perfect and so well done that it is almost impossible to choose favorites. Probably one of the best was the rendition of the ever popular piano solo, Rachmaninoff's Prelude in C Sharp Minor. Everyone could fully appreciate the lively humorous songs. And who of that audience could not feel the thrill and fervor of excitement that surged forth in the Cossack dance songs as they pictured in song and dance the Ural Cossacks, singing, whistling, shouting and riding.

All of these men are refugees from their home country. Surely their cherished memories have some effect upon their singing. No wonder hearing the Don Cossacks sing about Mother Russia will be a lasting memory.

Frosh Defeat Sophs On Muddy Field

Playing under adverse weather conditions and on a slightly wet field, the Annual Frosh-Soph gridiron classic was staged on Saturday afternoon. Due to the murky weather and the Army-Navy game a very small group of fans witnessed the exciting and well-played contest. Although the ball fairly oozed water there were very few fumbles in the game and several nice passes were completed.

From the kickoff by the Freshmen until the final whistle the few followers who witnessed the fracas were kept in a high pitch of excitement and they left the field well-satisfied with the type of play they had observed. Midway in the second period the Sophs pulled a surprise by having Mease lug the leather for a 31 yard advance around end for the first score of the game. Hambright's extra point try was blocked by the alert frosh linemen.

The first half was featured by the ball carrying of Johnny Walter for the Frosh and the fine work of the Soph back, Bob Dresel. The Sophs had

several opportunities to score during this half, but were only able to count on one occasion.

As the second half began the Frosh seemed to have gained a new spirit. They lost no time in advancing down the field on Johnny Walter's 35 yard sprint through tackle behind beautiful interference, and had it not been for Bob Weiler's speed he might have gone for a touchdown on the play. Several plays after this Walter was injured and had to leave the field, his place being taken by Bill Steele.

The third quarter ended as Steele threw several incomplete passes, but immediately after the start of the fourth period Steele completed a thirty yard pass to Meyer for the score that tied the count. Fritsche then calmly kicked the extra point that gave the Frosh team the victory.

The Sophs used up the rest of the time in the game by throwing long passes.

In the matter of first downs the teams were about on an equal basis

(Continued on Page 3, Column 3)

LA VIE COLLEGIENNE

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Of Scoops And Flies

Perhaps the readers of LA VIE, especially those students who are heads of organizations, have heard so many impassioned pleas for secrecy about elections, play-casts, and advance notices, that the word "scoop" induces only unpleasant thoughts of conspiracy, trouble, and gossip, resulting in the ruin of the aforementioned scoop.

Such has been the sad fate of too many news stories on campus, although perhaps human nature, which has been blamed for a lot of things that aren't right, might as well take the rap here. It would be tragic indeed for anyone, swelling with a bit of secret news, should so valiantly control himself as to burst asunder rather than betray the story; although he might easily make himself the hero of a gaping multitude by releasing the excess pressure.

However, it is comforting indeed to note that there are people who serve the college press so well as to preserve matters of campus interest primarily for LA VIE, where first announcement rightfully should be made. Through the courtesy of Athletic Director Frock the news of the selection of Mr. Intrieri as varsity basketball coach has been given to the college press for initial publication.

Although Mr. Frock studiously avoids personal publicity of any kind, it would not be fair, to say the least, to fail to recognize his contribution toward the news value of LA VIE. It is greatly appreciated, both by the student body and the editorial board, especially the latter. Such cooperation in obtaining scoops slows down considerably the appearance of "silver threads among the gold" on editorial heads. A one hundred per cent record is too Utopian to really hope for, but every little boost to the average helps.

To the same category belongs the news of the recent election of Clio Anniversary President. Well-nigh miraculously the secret was preserved over an elapsed period of more than a week, and had it not been for a stupid slip-up by a sleepy editor the impossible would have been reality. However, as it was, the candidates themselves were in the dark concerning the results and the number of those informed was extremely limited.

There is every reason to believe that a similar condition has obtained in the election for Delphian Anniversary President. The utmost in cooperation has been furnished and the college press is duly grateful.

However, it seems that in spite of the near perfection of the soup, there are still a few flies (editorial plural) buzzing about. They have been somewhat bothersome to the college press in times past, particularly in the matter of May Queen elections, and every now and then they give evidence of their continued activity.

The immediate region about the campus is their normal habitat, al-

tidbits

by Ira Asaph

Either the frosh in North Hall have been injected with sweet essence of distilled magnolia or they are suffering from bad cases of Mason-Dixitis from the great amount of yo-all and honeychile stuff Ira has noticed around lately. It seems that Ira was laboring under the misapprehension that the Dixie Lee type went out with the last war.

Heading our list of Romeos for the week is none other than that lover of lovers, Dean Aungst. He isn't a tight-wad either. Last Saturday night when he had returned to the sheltering arms of the mens' dorm he spent all the way to a nickel to call Anne and apologize for forgetting to kiss her good-night. For cases such as yours, Dean, may Ira suggest the "Never Fail 'Em" memory course, satisfaction guaranteed or your money back. Think of the nickels you would save!!!

May we present the characters of a little one act play to be presented shortly on the L. V. campus. It is entitled, "Where There's a Will There's a Woo" or "Pappa's Going Hunting to Wrap the Baby Bunny In."

List of Characters:

Bunny Witmer—who personifies the old adage, "All things come to those who wait."

Sam Derrick—who demonstrates, "Off with the new and on with the old."

Jean Snavey—who sums it all up with "Men are like street-cars."

Since vacation friend La Mar Grow seems to be spending quite a bit of his valuable time in the vicinity of the campus' latest addition, the personable Jo Hammond. Incidentally, ask George why he considers it a waste of money to spend a quarter to see a movie as long as a certain campus couple is still frequenting the Pennway.

Why are Jane Smith and Jean Daugherty known as the "Box Car Babes?" From all appearances the answer to this one should be blanketed.

It certainly does Ira's old heart good to see the lovely friendship burgeoning between Big Boy Belmer and Good Girl Friday, Louise Saylor. After three years of undeclared war and back-biting these two campus lights have decided to call a truce. Maybe they figure "United we stand, divided we fall—but not for each other."

though they have been known to roam as far as five miles eastward. A favorite spot seems to be the office of the Lebanon Daily News, if the story of the recent election of next year's football captain in Tuesday's issue is any criterion.

Their chief characteristic is an indisposition or inability to distinguish between the priority rights of the college newspaper and the place of the public press. Lately, in addition, they have been known to have communicated a false rumor to the effect that no issues of LA VIE would be published after the present issue until February, obviously in the hope of appropriating by deception, a few crumbs of news with which to refuel for a flight to Lebanon.

However, since there is no immediate prospect of relief, one can only mutter to himself, somewhat illiterately, "Ain't the flies bad?" and content himself with what blessings he has.



Lifting Book Lids

by Touchie

Perchance a few observant souls have noticed, upon entering the library, a small bookshelf containing a number of books. We have been given permission by the librarian to choose the books now appearing there, in hopes that you will come, see, and borrow. Few of them are new books; however, you must remember that a new cover does not mean a good book. Indeed, the most battered book is quite likely the most popular—unless of course, it has been required reading for a class.

There is a rather large assortment of fiction, in which everyone ought to be able to find something to his taste. An old classic is Sir James Barrie's *Little Minister*; a little hard to get started, but once you do, engrossing. An historical novel of Revolutionary War times is Churchill's *Richard Carvel*—fascinating and exciting; also about the same period of time is *Janice Meredith*, by Ford. *Northwest Passage* by Kenneth Roberts, is realistic—within bounds; Sigrid Undset's portrayal of medieval life in *Kristin Lavransdatter* is a bit too realistic, and you may find it hard to down, though it is written very well indeed.

For pure fiction *The Broad Highway*, by Jeffery Farnol, is a good choice. It is really one of the most fascinating books I have ever read. Everybody seems to enjoy *Lost Horizon* (Hilton). Also on the shelf is Douglas' *Magnificent Obsession*; good reading, though critics have noted that Douglas changes philosophies in every novel. You may think it a mite childish, but do read *Bambi*, by Felix Salten (in the movies by courtesy of Walt Disney).

For Biology students (or anyone else, for that matter) I recommend Ditmars' *Confessions of a Scientist*. *Promised Land*, by Mary Antin, is but one of several books recording impressions of an immigrant—it's very good. If you're in a mood to be amused, Margaret Halsey's *With Malice Toward Some*, an American professor's wife's thoughts of England, should fit; *Listen For a Lonesome Drum*, a history of peoples in New York State, is hilarious.

Lastly, don't forget your text-books!

internationally

- - speaking

Stalin has apparently borrowed Hitler's technique. The build-up by press and radio of the campaign against Finland, then border incidents and then invasion differs not at all from the racket Goebbels built up for Hitler before he moved on Czechoslovakia and Poland.

—Edwin L. James.

Men and women citizens of the Soviet Union, the hostile policy pursued by the present Government of Finland toward our country compels us to take immediate measures to insure the external security of our state.

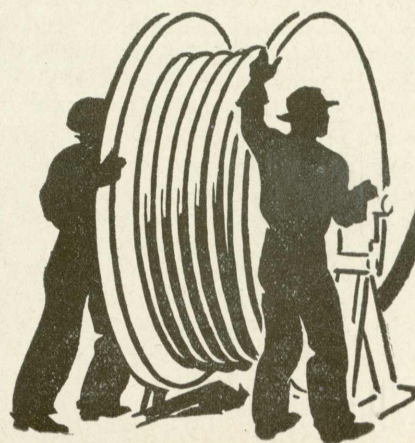
—Premier Molotov.

The Russian assault upon the little Baltic republic, with its ominous implications for the states of the Scandinavian peninsula and its influence upon German-Russian relations and the course of the war, cast a long shadow over the entire continent. For not only Scandinavia but the Balkans as well trembled, and most observers believed it probable that last week's extension of the theater of war might well mean the eventual embroilment of many of the nations of Europe.

—Hanson W. Baldwin.

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Sports Highlights

Ali-Americans? Here they are
Orchids to Coach Carl Snavely
Number One Coach of Year
Cornell Plays Minus Captain
Snavely has .750 Coaching Record
.....741 Average as game forecaster
Tennessee over S. C. in Rose Bowl
by bob

Speaking of All-American teams, every columnist seems to be launching out with a squad at this time. We will not be a slacker since we have selected a team of our own. This one was chosen several weeks ago, so any similarity which may be observed in its makeup, as compared with other All-American squads, we attribute to the greatness of the players so chosen. We have chosen as our team:

Ends—Ken Kavanaugh, Louisiana State and Bud Kerr, Notre Dame.
Tackles—Harry Stella, Army, and Joe Boyd, Texas A. & M.

Guards—Harry Smith, Southern California and Bob Suffridge, Tennessee.

Center—John Haman, Northwestern.

Backs—George Cafego, Tennessee; Paul Christman, Missouri; Tom Harmon, Michigan and John Kimbrough, Texas A. & M.

We must reserve a space in our column this week to give orchids to Carl Snavely for his fine work in guiding Cornell's Big Red eleven to an undefeated and untied record during the recently finished season. Only a few small college graduates have made their mark as a big time college coach. Three of these have been California's Stubby Allison, Carleton, '17; Colgate's Andy Kerr, Dickinson, '05 and Cornell's Carl Snavely, Lebanon Valley, '15.

The experts are naming Carl Snavely as the number one coach of the year and he well deserves this great acclaim for he took a squad made up of only a skeleton of last year's great eleven and by clever manipulation fashioned it into the greatest football machine in the East. We think his greatest victory during the current campaign came when his eleven defeated the great Ohio State team which won the Big Ten title this season.

His was the only eleven to defeat the Princeton Tigers this season. Cornell ran up overwhelming scores on Penn State, Penn and Dartmouth as they completed the campaign with 197 points scored to their opponents 52.

His team played nearly the entire season without its captain as Vincent Eichler was injured so badly that he had to quit the team early in the year.

Snavely has an excellent record for his thirteen seasons as a big time coach with a .750 average.

	W.	L.	T.
1927—Bucknell	6	3	1
1928—Bucknell	5	2	3
1929—Bucknell	8	2	0
1930—Bucknell	6	3	0
1931—Bucknell	6	0	3
1932—Bucknell	4	4	1
1933—Bucknell	7	2	0
1934—North Carolina	7	1	1
1935—North Carolina	8	1	0
1936—Cornell	3	5	0
1937—Cornell	5	2	1
1938—Cornell	5	1	1
1939—Cornell	8	0	0

We finished our season in a blaze of glory as a football prognosticator as games ran generally true to form last week, although that Army-Navy game did surprise us a trifle. Our total record for the season of 164 wins, 58 losses and 18 ties gives us an average of .741 which pleases us greatly.

What is there in the rumor concerning the marital relations of one of our erstwhile backfield stars, who counts himself quite a Robin Hood with a bow, too?

Intrieri Named Varsity Coach

14 Games Scheduled; Practice Starts Shortly

In an exclusive interview with Jerome Frock, athletic director, it was learned that pending approval of the athletic council Marino "Mike" Intrieri, assistant football coach of the past season, would handle the coaching duties of the Lebanon Valley College varsity basketball team. It was further learned that Coach Frock would again assume the role of freshman mentor. Approval of the council has been expected with practice scheduled to start immediately.

The Flying Dutchmen will play all their home games on the spacious Lebanon floor as they did last season and will again campaign in the Eastern Penna. Collegiate Basketball League, which has admitted Bucknell University into the fold this season.

The schedule includes two games with F. & M., Gettysburg, Muhlenberg, Ursinus, Albright and Bucknell, members of the Conference and single games with Dickinson and Moravian. The Dickinson game will be played at Carlisle, January 23, and the game with Moravian, the first meeting between the two teams, will take place on the Lebanon floor, February 23.

The 1940 edition of the Flying Dutchmen will be made up almost entirely of members of the record-breaking 1939 Frosh quintet that scored 12 victories in 14 starts. Bob Artz, Lebanon, forward; Danny Seiverling, Ephrata, forward; Frank Kuhn, Camp Hill, guard, and Alex Rakow, Lebanon, guard, will be the only members of last year's varsity squad available for service.

Promising candidates from the Frosh squad will include Ed Schillo, Frackville, forward; Ralph Mease, Lebanon, forward; Steve Kubisen, Frackville, guard; Don Staley, Columbia, center; Ted Youse, Myerstown, guard, and George Smith, Lykens, forward.

The schedule:

*Jan. 6—F. & M. at Lebanon.
*Jan. 12—Bucknell at Lewisburg.
*Jan. 16—Ursinus at Collegeville.
*Jan. 20—Gettysburg at Gettysburg.

Jan. 23—Dickinson at Carlisle.
*Feb. 3—Gettysburg at Lebanon.
*Feb. 6—Muhlenberg at Lebanon.
*Feb. 10—Albright at Reading.
*Feb. 13—Bucknell at Lebanon.
*Feb. 15—F. & M. at Lancaster.
Feb. 23—Moravian at Lebanon.
*Feb. 24—Muhlenberg at Allentown.

*Mar. 2—Ursinus at Lebanon.
*Mar. 5—Albright at Lebanon.

* Denotes Eastern Pennsylvania Collegiate League Games.

Annual Banquet Held Wednesday

(Continued from Page 1)

in the gymnasium, while the girls' dorms will have their parlors opened to those who do not dance.

"Silent Night" and "We Three Kings" will ring forth on Thursday night when the carol sing is held on the campus in front of North Hall. Led by Professor Rutledge and aided by some selected musicians all are asked to join in the customary program. Following this, some of the dorms are planning parties.

Friday morning, just before the students start to scatter to their homes, the Y organizations have planned a six o'clock chapel service. The familiar story will be given in pantomime while special music adds to the presentation.

Sports In Shorts

Basketball Gets Underway
Burden Rests on Saylor.....
Miss Henderson Honored
Archery Tournament Postponed
Ping-Pong in Final Round
by josie

Here we are at the beginning of another basketball season, one of the busiest sport's seasons for us girls. The first basketball meeting, held on Monday, called out the remaining members of last year's Honor Squad and quite a few aspiring frosh. Our hopes for this year are rather high, although we will greatly miss Jean Houck, our former high-scoring forward.

We are depending on Saylor, our only regular forward from last year, to carry us through. We hope that the aspiring Frosh are potential forwards because we already have an excess of guards. At present there are no inter-term games scheduled, but plans are being made to launch a series of inter-class games.

Our coach, Miss Henderson, has been honored by being placed on the National Committee on Women's Basketball. Today she will leave for the State Convention held at Philadelphia; later, she expects to attend the National Convention.

Due to rain last Friday the final archery tournament was not run off. The archery equipment has been checked in until spring, when we hope to form a team to shoot against outside schools.

The ping-pong tournament is now in the final round. Kroll, Schindel and Laucks are battling for first place. May the best man win!

Frosh Defeat Sophs On Muddy Field

(Continued from Page 1)

with the Walk coached eleven having an edge of five to four for Katchmer's team. Excellent performances were given by all the players who participated in the game with Walter, Steele Ulrich and Fritsche excelling for the Frosh and Mease, Dresel, Weiler and Youse performing capably for the second year men.

The lineups:

FROSH		SOPHS	
Fritsche	LE	Youse	
Wilialis	LT	Owen	
Ebersole	LG	Zeigler	
Shively	C	Hambricht	
Weidman	RG	Stevens	
Seitzinger	RT	Greider	
Meyer	RE	Guinivan	
Ulrich	QB	Mease	
Walter	HB	Weiler	
Pollock	HB	Dresel	
Silliman	FB	Curry	

Score by periods:

FROSH	0	0	0	7-7
SOPHS	0	6	0	0-6

Substitutions—Frosh: Steele, Beckner, Lentz, Crouse; Sophs: Dobbs, Wornas, Olenchuk, Hartman, Rothmyer, Zimmerman.

Students To Hear Wannamaker In Extended Chapel

(Continued from Page 1)

affairs through his own witnessing of the air raids on Canton and through daily contacts with observers and analysts. Hence, he is exceptionally fitted to give a sober view on the Sino-Japanese struggle and its possible consequences as well.

The Twentieth Century Club of Boston, Mass., states that he presents to all "an accurate, vivid and impartial account of present day conditions in the Far East and Europe."

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"Blackmail"

with

Edw. G. Robinson Ruth Hussey

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 9

At 2, 6, 8, 10 P. M.—20c to 6 P. M.

"Disputed Passage"

with

Dorothy Lamour Akim Tamiroff

MON. & TUES., DEC. 11-12

"Mr. Smith Goes To Washington"

with

James Stewart Jean Arthur

WED. & THURS., DEC. 13-14

"Honeymoon in Bali"

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A NEW TASTE THRILL

You've had it in your ice cream

You've had it in your candy

Now try it in a Soda Mint-Chocolate

THE PENNWAY

Dust

By Digitus

No word from the "Beavers" so I continue safely the enjoyable task of writing about my fellow-dwellers of the lower room.

Ralph Shay sat calm and complaisant beneath a tree Thursday afternoon and watched with keen interest the Frosh practice for the Frosh-Soph Football Game. His interest was so keen that he decided to take notes on the plays. Chris Walk, coach for the Frosh spied the studious Shay beneath the tree so he called the team into a huddle. The play was punt-formation in Shay's direction and then every man for Shay instead of the ball. Shay saw the team come hurdling upon him just in time.

Like a streak he was on his feet dashing towards the "Ad" Building. He bolted in one door and out the other and then headed for the library with an angry and shouting team upon his heels. Shay dashed into the library to cling to Miss Myer's apron strings but alas! she was absent. The team entered the quite realm and took the spy by force and carried him to the campus where they took from him the fruits of his labor. After that they let him free. What is wrong with you Frosh? How about the firing squad? We have no objection to this treatment of Shay, the spy.

Herby Miller returned from the vacation with the semblance of what appeared to be a handsome mustache. However, our friened could not take the kidding, especially from the girls. The final straw was reached when Prof. Light suggested to a group in the lab section that Herby's sprouting pride might be a good source for moss sporophytes. That evening his mustache became a suicide. Truthfully, Herb, the girls said you had it all over Clark Gable.

Bill Diefenderfer was one of our members who travelled for winter maneuvers with the army to Cape May. Bill's position was very strenuous. He was a member of the observing crew, stationed at the end of the boardwalk, two miles away from the big guns. When the crew was not busied with their task, they would train the powerful glasses upon the boardwalk and observed with interest the feminine bicyclists who pedaled the boards. No wonder Bill advocates the necessity for army maneuvers at the shore resort.

Soph Reber and Frosh Krause engaged in the sport of boxing. The match progressed with heavier leather being thrown by each. Reber sent a short right to Krause's jaw with such force that he sent the poor Frosh to the floor. Krause angered by this blow got to his feet and poured in lefts and rights to Reber who returned them with equal violence. The bout ended with exhaustion of both boxers. Later Reber remarked, while nursing a bruised lip, that he disliked fits of anger because men lose their heads in such emotional states. The next day, I learned that Reber broke several embryology slides and in a fit of rage he kicked two stools half way across the lab and accused some innocent bystander of being the cause. With this evidence, one is inclined to doubt Reber's coolness of mind in the boxing match.

It appears as if some dorm students of the fairer sex are in luck, provided they are friendly with the day student boys from the "Conserve" and have a palate for foreign dishes. It is evidenced when one sees eight boys and only three girls at a "spaghetti escapade" that there is something radically wrong. Come girls! Don't break up the musicians traditional get-together.

L.V. Gridmen Name All-Opponent 11

Boston College Places Eleven, Albright Five

Since Lebanon Valley's last football game of the 1939 season, the Sunday-morning quarter-backs have sung praises of the exploits of the various plays on the opposing elevens. In order that those who have seen only the home games of the college teams may really know who caused L. V. the most trouble, the players of our own club were asked to name an all-opponent team. By counting the votes, the consensus of opinion was reached.

Of the twenty-two plays selected it is well to notice that eleven men of the Boston College outfit received enough votes to be placed on either the first or second team. Albright placed five, St. Joseph's three, F. & M.—2, and P. M. C. one. O'Rourke, Montgomery, O'Malley, Smoltzer, Gladshuch, Snyder and Duke received practically every vote for their position.

FIRST TEAM

Position	Player	College
Left End—Harrison		B. C.
Left Tackle—Manges		B. C.
Left Guard—Schotzer		B. C.
Center—Gladshuch		B. C.
Right Guard—O'Malley		P. M. C.
Right Tackle—Youckoes		B. C.
Right End—Snyder		Albright
Quarter Back—Toczylowski		B. C.
Left Half—O'Rourke		B. C.
Fullback—Montgomery		B. C.
Right Half—Duke		Albright

SECOND TEAM

Position	Player	College
Left End—Sacca		St. Joseph
Left Tackle—Shibanoff		F. & M.
Left Guard—Gustitus		Albright
Center—McCoy		St. Joseph
Right Guard—Kerr		B. C.
Right Tackle—Hydock		Albright
Right End—Goodreault		B. C.
Quarterback—Golden		St. Joseph
Right Halfback—Ananis		B. C.
Fullback—Ross		F. & M.
Left Halfback—Breen		Albright

ALUMNI NOTES

Miss Dorothy L. Null was the first member of the class of 1939 to take a Life Membership in the Alumni Association. She recently paid the \$25.00 fee to the Alumni Secretary, E. M. alsbaugh, and was presented with a Life Membership card which exempted her from any further payment of dues in the association.

Mr. E. D. Williams, of Annville, class of '17, has also taken a life membership in the Alumni Association by payment of the required dues.

Newer members of the Alumni are being asked to emulate the example of Miss Null and thereby not only save money, but stimulate the activities of the Alumni Association. Miss Null is a member of the Lebanon, Pa., school teaching staff.

Rev. Albert Harry Kleffman, class of 1916, of 1013 Park Place, Wilmington, Delaware, is a recent Life Member of the Alumni Association. Mr. Kleffman is one of the well known ministers in the city of Wilmington.

At a recent Oregon United Brethren Church Conference the Reverend G. K. Hartman, A.B., '94, and A.M. '97, went upon a retired relationship after thirty-eight years in the pastorate, sixteen years of which he served as secretary of the Oregon Conference.

Upon the occasion of his retirement Bishop Ira D. Warner, D.D., presented a Parker automatic fountain pen to Rev. Hartman, also a floral tribute, on behalf of his co-workers.

Rev. Hartman has located at Beaver, Oregon.

Ness Announces Speakers For Church Services

For the past few years the ministerial students of Lebanon Valley College have been conducting a series of evening services in the Annville U. B. church. These services are arranged so that there will be one a month throughout the college year. To date, two have been conducted for which Florian Cassady and Roger Morey have been the speakers. Arrangements have been made for six more to follow. The following schedule has been made and shall be observed as closely as possible:

January 14—Paul Horn.
February 4—Carl Ehrhart.
March 3—William Jenkins.
April 7—Harry Fehl.
May 5—Richard Rodas.
June 2—John Ness.

Various Conservatory students will assist for each one of these services. Also opportunity will be given to Life Work Recruit members to assist in the service.

This series of services is in line with the general deputation work carried on by the Recruit organization.

L.W.R. Hold Service In Local U. B. Church

The second of a series of Life Work Recruit deputations in the Annville U. B. Church was held last Sunday evening. Phoebe Geyer conducted the devotional period, while Marguerite Martin gave a solo number entitled "The Twenty-third Psalm." Ushers for the evening were William Jenkins, Haven Kessel, Richard Rodas, and Samuel Stoner.

The speaker for the evening service was Roger Morey.

Dr. Wallace To Speak

This Sunday morning in the Annville United Brethren Church Dr. Paul A. W. Wallace will be the special speaker. December 10 will be observed as Universal Bible Sunday by all of the Christian Churches. Dr. Wallace is quite a capable speaker and authority and has for his subject "The Bible in Literature." It is an unusual privilege for the college students to be able to hear one of their professors in this manner.

POLITICS ON CAMPUS

College students threw their hats in the ring last week, and took the center of the political stage. The opening meeting in Westminster College's student political campaign was important enough to draw speeches from Governor Stark of Missouri and Postmaster General James Farley, and a coast-to-coast network from CBS.

The reason for the radio broadcast and the speeches from eminent political figures was that the occasion was important not only to Westminster, but to colleges throughout the country. Already many colleges have expressed an interest in Westminster's plan for making students more active politically, and a long range campaign has been outlined.

Westminster College has inaugurated this fall a plan for dividing the undergraduate body into three political parties—Republican, Democratic, and Independent-Liberal. The parties are led by student chairmen, and hold, roughly, the political views that their names indicate. A series of debates are planned in the college gymnasium, each of which will be addressed by a guest speaker, prominent in politics.

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La Vie Collegienne



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LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE

Vol. XVI

ANNVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1939

No. 15

CHRISTMAS BANQUET HELD IN COLLEGE DINING HALL

Speeches, Turkey, Are Features of Affair Planned By Senate, W.S.G.A.

At the regular dinner hour last evening North Hall took on a new character. It was the festive banquet hall with Christmas greens mixing their fresh odor with that of savory turkey. In place of the usually impatient dormitory students in their collegiate garb were sophisticated young ladies and gentlemen in their informal gowns and best suits.

Clio Changes Date For Coming Affair

Due to unforeseen factors, Clonion literary society has postponed the date for its anniversary dance one week. This means that Saturday night, January 13, is the date.

Breaking the tradition of the past few years, the spacious ballroom of the Abraham Lincoln Hotel, in Reading, is the final choice for the scene of the dance.

Adele Black, chairman of the orchestra committee, stated that all arrangements have been made with a well known local band.

Provision is being made for any Clonion members who would prefer to go to the hockey game at Hershey, January 13, rather than attend the formal.

Day Students Hold Christmas Party

The day students held a joint Christmas party yesterday afternoon, December 13, from 4:30 to 7:30, in Philo Hall.

The spirit of Santa was present and everybody attending the affair received a small gift. Favorite Christmas carols constituted part of the entertainment.

Following the tradition of the past few years, each day student is contributing a small donation for a Christmas basket for some needy family.

Men's Dorm Students To Celebrate Tonight

This evening all male dormitory students have been invited and urged to attend the Christmas Party in the Y rooms. It is the final opportunity for everyone of the fellows to get-together for the Christmas 'bull session.' Entertainment will not begin until 10 P. M., so that there will be ample time to wish the girls a very merry Christmas and still attend the dorm party.

Various committees have been working diligently in order to arrange for an interesting and novel program. Christmas music will not be lacking. Then too there will be refreshments for all of those who are so-minded. So come early to avoid the rush and to get a good seat.

Christmas Service

The traditional early morning Christmas service will be held tomorrow morning at six o'clock in Engle Hall. This service has always been an impressive one, putting those who attend in a Christmas mood for the approaching vacation.

The Christmas story will be told in pantomime while Floda Trout narrates it as the reader. A hidden choir will furnish music in harmony with the story and Marguerite Martin will sing *Jesu Bambino* as a fitting close for the program. The audience will participate in carol singing.

Heads of Committees Named By President

Miss Rachel Holdcraft, recently elected anniversary president of Delphian Literary Society, has already started work on the society's annual dance to be held sometime in February by naming tentative heads for committee which are subject to change if necessary. The plans will be made under the following persons: Place—Ferne Poet; Favors—Barbara Bowman; Program—Laurene Dreas; Invitations—Edna Rutherford; Orchestra—Caroline Kissinger; Chaperones—Elizabeth Sattazahn; Alumni—Anna Mae Bomberger; Transportation—Marjorie Holly. Ideas concerning the favors, the place, and the type of anniversary dance to be held have been discussed and final plans will be made soon after the Christmas holidays.

Miss Holdcraft, a transfer from Shenandoah College in her junior year is quite active in Delphian.

JUNIOR DRAMATISTS PRESENT HIT FOR L. V. PLAY-GOERS

Koontz, Boyd, Bordwell, Jordan, Haverstick Star In Mystery Play

by Louise Saylor

"The Mystery of Greenfingers," by J. B. Priestly, presented by the Junior Class on Monday evening proved to be a very pleasant surprise for the larger than usual audience. Probably some of its appeal lay in the fact that it was definitely different from the usual run of L. V. plays, and on the other hand

the whole performance went along at a rapid pace, holding the attention except for a few slow-moving minutes during the second act when the cross questioning was in process. Looking at the play in its entirety, the acting was as a whole average for the L. V. stage, the make-up was very good, and costuming and stage-setting were well done. Most of the characters knew their lines, but prompting was rather obvious in spots.

The picking out of individuals to throw orchids to is rather difficult. The women were all consistently good, with Martha Jane Koontz, Margaret Boyd, and Margie Bordwell turning out outstanding performances. The male parts lacked quite a bit in spots. Arthur Jordan and Donald Haverstick were the best.

Taking the characters individually, Martha Jane Koontz, as Miss Tracy, not only looked her part, talked her part, but also seemed to live her part. Every word she spoke could be heard clearly in the last row of the balcony. Her stage presence was splendid—even to knowing just how and when to fidget. To her goes credit for carrying over what might have been many dull moments.

(Continued on Page 4, Column 2)

Plans Laid For Dorm Parties

According to all evidences in North, South, and West Halls, Christmas appears to be advancing from all directions. The dorms have all been appropriately decorated in keeping with the Christmas spirit, and tonight the girls will assemble in their various dorms for a night of fun, frolic, and food.

WEST HALL is planning to use Christmas customs of different countries as their theme. In order to be admitted to the party, each girl must give as her password a story about a custom of a particular country.

Another item on their program will be an unusual quartet which will be composed of Peggy Boyd, piano; Vic—
(Continued on Page 3, Column 3)

Students Progress In Flying Course

Members of the Civilian Flight Training Course of Lebanon Valley College have been progressing in their instruction at a fairly rapid rate. Several of the fellows will be ready to do their solo flying very shortly while some of the others, because of lack of transportation and lack of time, still have a good many hours before they are ready for their solo work.

To receive a private pilot's license the students of this class must complete 72 hours of ground work and 35 hours of flight instruction by June 15, 1940. Of this latter 35 hours, 18 hours must be solo and 17 dual flying. In the ground work which is done here on campus the class studies air regulations, air navigation, theory of flight, meteorology and the mechanics of the plane motor. In the air the students learn to do figure 8's, stalls, S turns, speed power turns, slips, spins, landings and take-offs. So far the class has had 20 hours of ground work and from 1 to 8 hours of actual flight work.

The flying is done in Taylor Cub planes, a very light but very safe type of plane which is built in Lock Haven, Pa., and used by most of the colleges in their flight courses. Recently the flight instructor, Maurice Bowman, took Dean Stonecipher on his first plane trip.

High Spot In "Mystery At Greenfingers"



Photo by Carmean

LA VIE COLLEGIENNE

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Thanksgiving

Christmas spirit is a mysterious sort of thing, hard to define or explain, yet you know when you have it and when you don't. It is measured neither by quantity of gifts exchanged nor by time spent putting decorations on an evergreen. Christmas spirit is made up of a number of things, a feeling of worship, a mood of gaiety, of tolerance, and of thankfulness.

Perhaps in the Christmas celebration of 1939 the element of thankfulness must be brought out above all others, at least by Americans. It is necessary to sing only a few familiar Christmas carols or hymns to realize this fact. "Peace on earth" has been calling forth only cynical responses lately, yet it need not, not here in America. Perhaps there is bitter industrial strife at times. Perhaps there could be more harmony between the political parties, or the crime rate could be reduced. Yet, we need not fear any death-dealing rain of destruction from the sky or any enemy invasion of our native soil. We are not locked in any life-or-death economic struggle that rations food and clothing and causes endless privation. True, our wealth could be better distributed, but at least we can attempt to solve our problems over the council table without resort to the persuasive force of bayonets. For this we can be thankful.

"Glory to the new-born King" expresses another cause for thanksgiving. Here the dictates of a man's conscience still count for something. Religion that recognizes a higher good than that of the totalitarian state and places individual worth higher than that of a cold, blood-thirsty government has no place in that state. It does have a vital place in a democracy with its individual liberties and privileges. The same can be said for the dictates of a man's mind and his right to call evil evil and condemn it as such. For this too we can be thankful.

Christmas

Celebration of the Christmas season at Lebanon Valley has reached an all-time high with this year's efforts, and congratulations are due quite a number of persons. In fact, the number is so large that there is hardly anyone on campus, especially among the dorm students, who is not responsible for some part in the banquet, the various parties, the carol sing, and the morning service.

If anyone is to be singled out for especial mention, that honor goes to the headwaiter, who set a precedent this year. He knew what he was doing, didn't run about frantically hither and yon, read the list of tables with nary a stumbling, and got everyone in the dining hall. That hasn't always happened.

tidbits

by Ira Asaph

MERRY CHRISTMAS, chilluns. Yesirec! Ol' St. Nick Asaph has ye old Christmas spirit (singular, not plural), as who wouldn't when there's such goings-on as Christmas banquets, carol sings, dorm parties, etc. And furthermore (if that isn't enough for the Scroogie souls), the holly, not the woodbine, twineth its Xmassy way all over North Hall, there's a Santa Claus tree on campus, and the archway of the Men's Dorm is doing an imitation of the Great White Way. So-o-o if you're not feeling Tiny Timish already get into the swing of things!

In the midst of all this jubilation Ira must add a sad note. To our old classmate, Ernie Weirick, who was in a most unfortunate automobile accident Sunday last, may we wish a speedy recovery. Your pals at L. V. are rooting for you, Ernie, and hoping you too will have a Merry Christmas.

The Saint walks again, instilling terror in female hearts and a headache in the faculty brain. The shrieks that Peggy Boyd emitted the other night when the dastardly villain was stalking West Hallwards could be heard even in the fastness of the Mens' Dorm. Bet Sainty-Boy was as scared as you, Peggy.

From the results of a recent Psych experiment it would seem to all those queer people, classed as disinterested spectators, that South Hall psychologist, Betty Gravel, has a penchant for gentlemen wearing red ties. The guinea pigs were playing a psychological game of Gossip, and Betty evolved a man wearing said splashy tie from a rather drab individual dressed in a blue coat and grey trousers. Tie that!

We hear that due to the unusual refreshments supplied at Clio the initiates were induced to give all they had for dear old Minerva. As a slogan for the good time that was held by all, may Ira suggest "You Can't Take It With You." Although it is traditional to keep such matters strictly secret, perhaps it would be permissible to add that Margie Kishpaugh, at the instigation of relentless sophs, supplied interesting sidelights as to the osculatory habits of one Bill—(need we go on?)

The way of the freshman is painful, and the names of the sufferers, legion; but, as an example, let us take the sad case of Jessie Robertson. The lesson Jessie learned this week is that you can't have your cookie and eat with it too. Therefore the beaming face of the erstwhile Elmer did not grace Jessie's banquet table.

Former College Student Plans Walk To Altar

Once again Cupid has caught up with a member of the Lebanon Valley College campus. This time it is one of our colleagues who dropped out of our midst last January, but who anticipates returning next September.

Sunday, December 24, Paul Myers, a well known and popular campus citizen for several years, will take unto himself a better half. The bride-to-be is a member of Rev. Myers' congregation at Harrisonville, Fulton County, Pa. They have been engaged since last July.

The wedding is scheduled for Christmas Sunday at 11:45 A. M. It will be held in the Asbury Methodist Church on the Harrisonville Charge. Daniel Seiverling, a classmate of Paul Myers for two and one-half years and a former roommate, has been selected to act in the capacity of best man.



Fashion is Not Spinach

Christmas vacation has almost begun, but to many that one week of shopping is going to cause more headaches than classes ever do. What shall we buy her this Christmas? She has everything she really needs—at least she says so. Don't be so mean, girls, give him some suggestions, or you won't get anything you can use. For those bashful coeds—if any—these few paragraphs may remove that ordeal.

First of all, consider the girl—is she conservative, or is she "splashy"? Gloves and handbags are always good gifts. This year the bright fabric gloves such as red with a black suede bag stitched in red and lined with red are unusually "splashy." Pigskin gloves and fur lined gloves would make a gift that would delight any girl. Remember, boys, when choosing handbags that girls like plenty of room in them, but do not like bulky ones. Hand-stitched pouch bags hold more gadgets than you can imagine. Luggage is always considered a "ritzy" gift, but is too expensive for most pocketbooks. You might like to know that the Bon Ton in Lebanon and the Harrisburg Harness Store advertise fetching overnight bags for only \$2.95.

Don't forget perfumes. They are acceptable anytime. Even if she has perfume, she'll always welcome more. Maybe she would like a change in colors anyway. There are always those standard brands, OLD SPICE, YARDLEY, RICHARD HUDNUT, EVENING IN PARIS, TWEED and others to choose from.

Maybe these suggestions are too personal in your case. You seniors and juniors have an excellent opportunity to get rid of those pictures. Girls always like to have your hand-some faces around! Clocks, small bed-lamps, and desk sets are suitable for dorm girls. We love to put trinkets around in our room.

Don't forget the L. V. jewelry. There are many kinds of cute costume jewelry on the market, but they go out of style so soon. Jeanette and Danny Seiverling have lots of suggestions. Don't wait till the last minute, though. Those gifts must be ordered.

Here's wishing you successful shopping days and the merriest of Christmases!

W.D.S.C.

Ho Hum! Guess I better get on the job and not disappoint a few young ladies in the day student room who felt badly because Wanda forgot to include her column in La Vie last week. Who am I to make our day student co-eds blue? After a little "snoopin'" around Wanda discovered many things of interest that happened in "Ye Old Hangout."

The main topics of conversation were, of course, the "Conserve" dance and the "Clio" dance. Such a time as Ruth Wix had before she was ready to "deck out" for the "Conserve" dance. But, she looked grand and had a marvelous time, so that's all that matters. And what of Touchie? She talked enough of the dance that it would have been a catastrophe if she would have been disappointed. We would have a certain pair of long fingernails after Trichie if the matter had taken a different aspect.

Which reminds me! Why is Trichie walking around with a green forsaken look upon his countenance? We wonder if Touchie's interest lies elsewhere on campus. Perhaps it's the result of that A. W. O. L.

With all the formals coming around, the female species around "Ye Old Hangout" are reaching new heights in beauty, dress, and talk of males. If Shirley Carl and Anne Lehrman don't make up their minds as to whether or not they will give some young men the honor of attending the "Clio" dance, the Day Student Room occupants will feel as though they have been deprived of a great pleasure for all of them are in anxious anticipation of watching these two show their dancing prowess and technique on a ball-room floor. Incidentally, Evie might also save her Terpsichorean ability for a dance floor.

Poor Louise Keller! Her trouble with her automobile will never end. Every time one turns around she is bemoaning the fact that her car is suffering with a new ailment. Orchids to Ruth Kreider for helping her in one of these trying incidents.

Now that Christmas vacation is nigh, I feel that it is my earnest duty to wish all a HAPPY CHRISTMAS AND A MERRY NEW YEAR. I might also say in closing: "Here's for bigger and better news. It might be a good New Year's resolution to determine to create some." ADIOS!

internationally

- - speaking

In a world which is shaken by war and rumors of war, it seems somewhat futile to speak about peace and goodwill among men—the spirit of Christmas. Yet why not have peace? Is peace and goodwill possible in international affairs today?

One of the greatest obstacles to peace has been the assumption that there always must be wars, that there will always be war as long as men inhabit the earth. As long as people take this pessimistic attitude toward peace, there will be no peace and order.

World peace is largely a matter of human faith. Political conduct in the highest sense, is also an act of faith. They are both the result of individual creeds on which you stake your life. Peace may be a mere illusion but it is an ideal. If the majority of people have faith in this ideal, if they believe that peace can be established, peace will be established.

It is our duty as members of a democratic nation to formulate practical proposals for the prevention of war and the attainment of peace. Our proposals must be workable; they must be made to function, and above all, our suggestions must be based on moral standards and international justice.

Perhaps permanent peace is not possible in our time. Perhaps civilization is doomed. Yet the nations want peace. Even Hitler says he wants peace. So why not have peace?

Of course, Hitler's demands for peace imply accompanying conditions which denote anything but the ideal of morality and justice. And yet, is there not some virtue in the very existence of his wish, a recognition that the present status cannot be maintained?

Westminster Choir To Sing In Nearby Towns

The Westminster choir, one of the finest mixed choruses in the music world, will present concerts near here soon. The first concert will be on Monday evening, January 8, at 8 o'clock in the auditorium at Elizabethtown College. Admission is fifty cents. Tickets may be purchased from Verna Schlosser.

The second concert will be on Tuesday, January 9, at 8:15 in the Forum of the Educational Building in Harrisburg. Tickets may be purchased from James Yestadt for seventy-five cents, one dollar, one dollar and a half, or two dollars.

This group, under the direction of Dr. John Finley Williamson, is a representative body of the Westminster Choir School, Princeton, New Jersey. They have traveled extensively over the United States, and have made two trips abroad.

TAYLOR SINGS LEAD IN CONCERT "AIDA"

Myron Taylor, vocal instructor in the Lebanon Valley College Conservatory of Music, will appear as soloist in the concert version of the opera, "Aida" by Verdi.

Mr. Taylor, who is a tenor, will sing the leading masculine role of Rhadames, who loved Aida, the slave of the jealous princess Amneris, so much that he unwittingly betrayed his own country. For this, he was condemned to be buried alive. But Aida, loving him to the very end, stole into his prison tomb to die with him.

This opera will be presented on December 14, at Syracuse University in New York. Mr. Taylor has been affiliated with the Metropolitan Opera Company of New York having sung roles in numerous operas there.

Sports Highlights

All About Bowl Games
It's Tennessee Over U. S. C.
Tulane-Texas A. & M. Close
Missouri and Georgia Tech in
Orange Bowl
Boston College Meets Clemson
Snively Coaches Northern
All-Stars
Holy Cross Has Envious Record
Averages .886 Over Ten Years
Pro Teams Draft Players

by bob

Since the football season is now officially ended as far as regularly scheduled games are concerned, the experts now turn their attentions to the prospects for the outcome of the various bowl games. Three of the bowls have named their two opponents for the New Year's Day classic which opens football relations for the season of 1940. The fourth of the bowls, namely the Rose, have not definitely named Tennessee to oppose Southern California but they are naturally conceded the choice.

We have not changed our opinions on this one as we still hold that Tennessee has a decided edge in this meeting with the Trojans who backed into the Rose Bowl being held to a scoreless draw by U. C. L. A. on Saturday. Tennessee has won her last three contests without the services of their All-American quarterback Geo. "Bad News" Cafego.

The Sugar Bowl has the most evenly matched contest as Tulane plays host to undefeated and untied Texas A. & M. The choice of a winner is much more difficult than that of the Rose Bowl and it may end in a tie but we have chosen Tulane as the favorite because they are the home team which may not mean a thing in this contest.

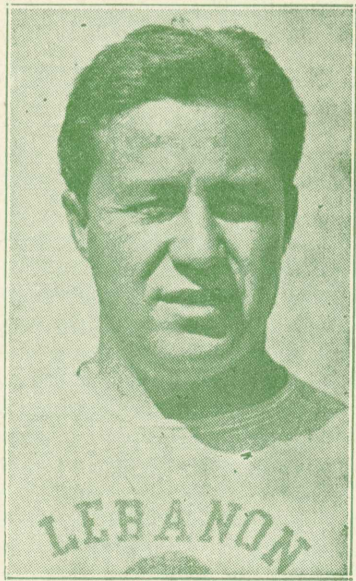
Florida's entry in the New Year's Day Parade of Bowls, the Orange Bowl, has named Missouri with her passing star Paul Christman to oppose the Rambling Wreck of Georgia Tech. Missouri should take this one if they can keep their erratic star passer under control which we think they will. He is one man who doesn't need any practice to win a game.

The Texas Cotton Bowl has invited Boston College to oppose Clemson in their annual contest. Clemson with an All-American, Banks McFadden, in their backfield looms as a big threat to the impressive record of the Boston College eleven. Even so we predict that Boston College will leave her mark on the Clemson Tigers and will come out the victor in the contest. The Sun Bowl has Arizona State Teachers coached by Alabama's famed Dixie Howell as their coach as one of the contestants but the other has not been named at the date of this writing.

Then too, there is the annual encounter of the East and West at Kezar Stadium in San Francisco. And also the North-South battle in Montgomery, Ala., which will bring all the stars of the various sections of the country into conflict. Incidentally the northern squad will be coached by Carl Snively, Cornell, and Lynn Waldorf, Northwestern.

We have been perusing the records of various college elevens throughout the nation for the past five years and find that Holy Cross has compiled the most influential record throughout this time. Here are the records of the first ten in the nation for this period:

	W.	L.	T.	P. C.
Holy Cross	39	5	4	.886
Villanova	36	6	3	.857
Fordham	30	5	7	.857
Duke	41	7	1	.854
N. Carolina	38	7	3	.844
Alabama	35	7	4	.833
Pittsburgh	37	8	4	.822
Dartmouth	34	8	4	.810
Notre Dame	34	8	3	.810
Tennessee	37	10	3	.787



"MIKE" INTRIERI

... who is working hard with the basketballers in preparing for the opener with F. and M. on January 6.

Coach of L. V. Five Has Fine Record

Coach "Mike" Intrieri, newly appointed court mentor of the Flying Dutchmen, brings with him an enviable record and reputation.

Coming to Lebanon Valley at the start of the present college term, Intrieri took over the line coach duties of the football team under Coach Frock, and immediately proved his ability as a coach.

The new tutor is a graduate of the Steelton high school, where he played varsity ball. At Loyola University, Baltimore, Maryland, he was a varsity courtster, and graduated from that school in 1930.

While coaching in Baltimore his first two years after graduation, his teams won two straight city championships. In 1935 and 1936 the new mentor had charge of the court squads at Millersville State College which won the state teachers college mythical championship.

Wannamaker Speaks In Extended Chapel

by David Shaner

"The Future China: Asset or Menace?" This was the topic of an address given by Olin D. Wannamaker of Lingnan University, Canton, China, in an extended chapel period yesterday morning, December 13.

In his lecture Mr. Wannamaker first outlined briefly the worldly events of the past two years leading up to the present international situation—Germany's absorption of Austria and Czechoslovakia, the division of Poland between Germany and Russia, and Japan's disastrous war against China.

Next the speaker enumerated the reasons for Japan's aggressiveness toward China, stressing the need for more land due to over-population and limited resources. He also added that China has never been a militaristic nation and that during the last forty years she has made rapid progress in the building of roads, mass education, and public health service.

Mr. Wannamaker then went on to show how the invasion of Japan has invested the Chinese with a grim determination to save themselves from military domination by their more powerful neighbor. He also prophesied that if China should win the war, she might become militaristic, and evolve into a dangerous nation.

In concluding, Mr. Wannamaker said, "The Chinese people are most grateful to the United States for the work that the American missionaries have done and also for the colleges that have been founded there by Americans. The relation of America with China may be the dominant factor in deciding whether or not she will become militaristic."

Plans Laid For Dorm Parties

(Continued from Page 1)

toria Turco, violin; Lucie Cook, saxophone; and Esther Wise, cello.

Something new and unusual will be tried out this year in the form of a traditional Boar's Head procession similar to the one presented in medieval England. The program will be completed with stories and games in connection with the theme.

SOUTH HALL has decided to keep in the spirit of the thing by assembling a "white elephant" which will be given to one or more of the poorer families of the town.

One of the outstanding events on the program will be the revealing of the "Prophecy." What will the South Hall girls be doing five years from now? Ah! all mysteries will come to light as the "Prophecy" is revealed.

Following this a song will be sung or played which will represent each girl. The object will be to name the correct girl for each song.

A poem will be given by Lucille Esbenschade entitled "Annie and Willie's Prayer." The remainder of the evening will be spent in singing Christmas carols.

NORTH HALL plans to present at their party an old fashioned Christmas. The theme will center around a grandmother, and her children who have come home to spend the Christmas holidays with her. During the course of the dialogue her children who have been out into all different walks of life will perform for her in the form of musical numbers, etc.

The following girls have been chosen as committee heads: general, Evelyn Seylar; invitation, Floda Trout; program, Jane Ehrhart; and refreshment, Evelyn Evans.

Carol Sing Tonight

College students will gather around the gayly decorated campus Christmas tree at seven o'clock this evening and join in making the town resound with the singing of old fashioned Christmas carols. Prof. Rutledge will direct the group singing as well as the brass quartet from the Conservatory which will accompany the songs. Jean Schock and Martha Davies are the Y. W. C. A. cabinet members who made plans for the carol sing.

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Friend
to
Friend

Merry Christmas

Happy New Year

THE PENNWAY

dust

By Digitus

Having been pinned beneath the mighty tail of a certain Beaver, I realize now that I was a little too hasty in condemning the organization. My new motto is, "When bigger and better men are made, the Beavers will make them."

One of Fred Huber's many girl friends whom he met at Hershey when he was in charge of the merry-go-round was the daughter of Annville's police force. Although Fred is still acquainted with the lass, he is no longer interested in her companionship. However, the girl seeing Moody with Huber on several occasions, asked Fred all about his handsome blond friend. The chief's daughter is as a siren striving to lure an uninterested victim to her side. Poor "Doc" is worried because next to chemistry the thing nearest to his heart is the Chem Club's first lady. That is the story of a fellow who travels with Huber, the man magnet, of the "babes."

Clint Zimmerman, Harrisburg's contribution to the ministry, was driven almost mad with a large family of mice who sought shelter from the cold winter blasts in his home. One evening while reading the paper, one of the little gray guests came out of his hole to explore his host's dwelling. "Jimmy" spied him, seized a coal shovel and pounced upon the unwelcome guest. The mouse saw the brute approach but he turned so quickly on the newly waxed floor that he slid upon his back. While in this helpless position the shovel in the hands, Jimmy snuffed out his life. Clint, thou hast killed thy brother.

Speaking of "sky pilots" brings to mind one of our local ministerial students who has taken the term literally. It is a known fact that this fellow has on several occasions gone to distant fields of daisies with his "one and only" and there the two of them would join in the juvenile sport of flying kites before the wind. One is inclined to believe that we have a Shelley in our midst.

Digitus is more than pleased to see that Herb Miller (Hummelstown's gift to the ladies) has taken my last week's notation seriously. Sprouts of hair are again taking on the form of a "muzzy."

Shapiro claims that Bob Nichols is behind the mask of Digitus and Bob vows and declares that "Stew" is the author. It is only proper that I settle their difficulties by saying that they are wrong. Please give Digitus credit for having at least a few brains.

When Prof. Rutledge reprimanded the clarinet section for not playing their required chords, Harry Wolf piped up and said in regards to the brass section, "Oh! Prof, it sounded so pretty, we hated to spoil it." Go to the head of your class, Harry.

Men Debaters Lay Plans For Enlarged Program

Jack Moller, Paul Horn, Florian Cassady and Carl Ehrhart attended a meeting of last year's men debaters, held last week.

Prof. Stine, debating coach, outlined several proposed subjects for debate, including the questions of American neutrality and the guilt for the present European war. Debate manager Moller has started arranging a schedule for the season. An inter-society debate between the two men's societies was also discussed.

It is planned to organize five two-man teams, if possible, to debate five separate questions, with each team to handle both affirmative and negative sides of their respective questions. This method will make radio debates possible and permit a greater facility in scheduling.

Faculty Refers Laws To Committee

The constitution of the Men Day Student's Congress was presented for approval at the faculty meeting held on Tuesday, December 5. President Richard Moody has reported that the constitution has been referred to the committee for investigation. The beginning of the government took place in the spring of this year. Congressmen have been elected and members from each class appointed to enforce the laws.

Since the beginning of the semester, last year's students have noticed that the actions of the freshmen and new students have left something to be desired. But no action can be taken since the approval of the faculty is needed. One upperclassman said, in expression of his idea of the condition: "The freshmen seem too cocky this year and must be put in their proper place. They have no respect for the freshman rules and the rights of others. Nothing can be done to remedy this situation and bring about the right attitude until the Constitution is ratified. No punishment can be meted out for this flagrant disregard of authority."

Junior Dramatists Present Hit

(Continued from Page 1)

It is very seldom that a minor character, such as a maid, deserves special mention. However, Margaret Boyd, as Sally, was superb. She seemed to have much more snap and pep than anyone else on the stage. Her quickness in retorting showed real promise.

Lastly, special credit to Margie Bordwell—last in order of mention, but not last in performance. Margie definitely showed more real acting talent than any other person on the stage. Not once did she fall out of character—her change at the end of the play from the tough to the refined was very well handled.

To Arthur Jordan goes credit for carrying off well a very difficult character part. His appearance, voice and actions were good. The only criticism would be his falling out of his accent at various times. After the first act, however, he kept in character without difficulty.

Of Don Haverstick's performance, it can be said that for a first appearance he did very well. He seemed to be very much at his ease, not a bit nervous or uneasy. The only real deficiency in his performance was the failure to know his lines—prompting was very evident at times.

A close runner-up for top honors is Ferne Poet. Her appearance, stage presence, voice and manner were all the best. It is too bad she could not have had a major part. Ellen Ruppersberger was particularly good, in her comedy role—sneezing, weeping, walking, and the flour scene were tops. Catherine Coleman looked very much like the part, and seemed to just begun to feel her part when she had to leave the stage. However, as a whole she did well.

Frank Shenk did real justice to his rather small part. He, as usual, seemed very much at home, never showing any tendency to fall out of character. Unfortunately there always has to be one to stand out on the wrong end. Monday night this was Joe Fauber. He seemed to be trying to act the suave sophisticate, but did not succeed.

Again congratulations must go to Dr. Struble. There were no hitches that could in any way be blamed on the director. And to the Junior Class credit for the music which added much to the evening.

College Orchestra Plays for Chapel

On Friday morning the college orchestra under the direction of Professor D. C. Carmean will present a short but timely concert in chapel. The program fairly sparkles with the Yuletide Spirit.

They will play "Spirit of Christmas," a fantasia, by Bruno Reibold. This is a medley of some of the most loved carols—"O, Come All Ye Faithful," "O, Little Town of Bethlehem," "Silent Night," "Joy to the World," and "The First Noel." The entire selection is brought to a stirring climax by the majestic strains of "The Hallelujah Chorus."

This organization, which specializes in playing light classics, will also play "Christmas Bells," a Yuletide Fantasy by Erna Rapee. This is a very unusual number written by an unusual musician. It involves the sounds of chimes and bells, as played by the piano, marimba, and old fashioned sleigh bells. In it will be heard the gay, lilting chorus of Jingle Bells intermingled with the soothing strain of Silent Night.

Biologists Visit Vaccine Laboratory

by Marlin Espenshade

On Tuesday afternoon about thirty members of the Bacteriology Class and the Biology Club motored to Marietta to the Gilliland Supply House for the purpose of observing methods of preparing vaccines and anti-toxins.

Our first inspection was of the small-pox clinic. In this section it was explained to us how the heifers are vaccinated and how the blood sera are obtained. The method used in obtaining anti-toxin from horses to counteract diphtheria was also shown to us.

It was pointed out that the horses must be at least 5 years old and that about 25% are found to be useless in manufacture of anti-toxin.

Their store-room refrigerator contained various vaccines and anti-toxins; our guide, a doctor in charge, picked up an eight liter bottle and casually mentioned that it was worth between 10 and 15 thousand dollars, in other words the entire refrigerator room contained about one-half million dollars worth of vaccines and anti-toxins for gas gangrene, diphtheria, tetanus and scarlet fever.

Green Blotter Starts Work On Mystery Play

In their monthly meeting held Tuesday night members of the Green Blotter began work on a mystery play, destined to reach the stage of Engle Hall, it is hoped by the authors. With a plot based on a certain notorious campus scandal, the identity of the play and the players is to be kept secret.

Dr. Viduya Visits Campus

Dr. and Mrs. Marcellino F. Viduya, and their son Marcellino, Jr., called at the President's Office recently. They were accompanied by Bishop and Mrs. G. D. Batdorf.

Dr. Viduya is returning to the Philippine Islands at San Fernando. He will take charge of Bethany hospital. He pursued his medical work at the University of Cincinnati. It was during his internship in Porto Rico that he met the Porto Rican nurse who is now Mrs. Viduya. The doctor indicated that Marcellino Jr., who is now eleven years old, will come to Lebanon Valley College following his graduation from high school.



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